

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 44. Low, 41.
Today: Rain, Warmer. Low, 42.
Complete Weather Details on Page 11-A.

VOL. LXXII., No. 216.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

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STODDARD, SKELTON HELD IN CONTEMPT, GIVEN JAIL TERMS BY THREE-JUDGE COURT

Belgium Calls All Troops As Nazis Mass on Border

GERMAN FLIGHTS OVER TERRITORY ALARMS COUNTRY

Fliers Had Mapped Plans
of Belgian Forts, Docu-
ments Found on Plane
Said To Have Revealed.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Belgium by radio and courier late last night suddenly called all soldiers on leave back to their posts throughout the kingdom.

There was no official explanation. Private reports, however, said that strong German troop concentrations and movements on the frontier seemed to have been behind the order.

Messengers sped through Brussels in freezing weather and entered cafes, theaters and night clubs to summon soldiers and officers.

New Men Called.

Earlier, the defense ministry had cancelled air raid precautions trials scheduled for Sunday. Here, also, officials made no explanation.

There were indications that new men were being called to the colors.

Several groups of officers living in Brussels hotels checked out suddenly.

The sound of constant artillery fire was heard across the frontier from Luxembourg, but the Grand Duchy itself was reported completely calm.

Dutch Unruffled.

In The Netherlands, officials at The Hague said the cancellation of Belgian leaves left the situation unchanged for the Dutch.

"There is not a single reason for disquiet," they added.

This was the third time since the European war began that Belgian soldiers have been recalled abruptly from leave.

Last November Belgium mobilized 350,000 men for a "state of active defense." It was not announced how many men would be affected by tonight's order.

Report Maps of Forts.

(The United Press reported the measures were taken, Belgian sources said, because of almost daily flights by German planes over Belgian territory recently and because of German newspaper articles regarded as hostile to neutral countries.

(There were rumors that the

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.



Acme Photo

Arkwright and Clay Direct State Finnish Aid Campaign

Georgia Organization Being Completed Rapidly; Co-Chairman Arkwright Expresses Confidence People Will Rally Gladly To Relieve Finns' Plight.

Georgia's part in the nation-wide campaign to raise funds for the relief of the Finnish people will be directed by Preston S. Arkwright and Ryburn G. Clay, Atlanta business leaders, as co-chairmen, it was announced yesterday following acceptance by the two Atlantans by ex-President Herbert Hoover, who heads the national Finnish Relief Fund.

State-wide organization of the Finnish relief fund campaign in Georgia was proceeding at a rapid rate, it was said yesterday, and complete details will be given in a few days. Co-Chairman Clay is also treasurer for the fund in Georgia.

Mr. Arkwright, who will discuss the campaign before a meeting of the Civilian Club at noon Tuesday, yesterday issued the following statement, expressing confidence in the success of the appeal:

"Our people will welcome this outlet through which they may express practical sympathy with the Finnish people," he said. "It is impossible for me to conceive of even one of our own friendly Georgia people who isn't in sympathy with the brave fight being made by little Finland, and I believe there are tens of thousands who will be glad of an opportunity to express their admiration in tangible form—in the shape of a few dollars or a few cents, even, which will do so much toward alleviating suffering and privation among the home-folks of the able-bodied men whom tragic necessity has sent to the Russian front. It has been necessary to evacuate 900,000 women and children from the towns because of constant air attacks. All this has occurred in the midst of an arctic winter, so there is great destitution among the non-combatants while the breadwinners are away in the thick of battle. I believe Georgia will respond magnificently to this heart-touching appeal."

Every effort is being made to conserve water. The department of street cleaning has stopped flushing streets; schools are teaching children that cleanliness can still be next to Godliness without water waste; householders have been asked to repair leaky fixtures and a squad of 200 inspectors

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

New York Is Facing Some Bathless Days

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Any city in the world—almost 1,000,000,000 gallons a day. This is drawn from reservoirs whose normal capacity is about 250,000,000,000 gallons. The subnormal rain and snowfall since last summer have reduced the reservoirs to about 125,000,000,000 gallons—a decrease of 50 per cent.

Officials have hesitated to bring too bluntly to the public consciousness the gravity of the drought situation. But reservoirs once thought inexhaustible are so dangerously depleted that wells abandoned almost a quarter of a century ago have been reopened.

New York uses more water than

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

'PEGGY' MITCHELL UNDERGOES KNIFE

She Postponed Operation
Long Time To See 'Gone
With Wind' Premiere.

Margaret Mitchell Marsh, author of "Gone With the Wind," was reported "doing fine" by Piedmont attachés late yesterday following an operation for abdominal adhesions yesterday morning.

The adhesions had been causing trouble for some time, her husband, John Marsh, explained, and the necessity for an operation caused his wife to take only a limited part in the premiere showing of "Gone With the Wind" here in December.

His statement follows:

"This impending operation was the underlying reason why she could not participate, except to a limited extent, in the festivities at the time of the motion picture premiere of 'Gone With the Wind.' The adhesions have been causing her trouble for a long time and late last summer her doctors advised an operation. She told them it would have to wait until after the premiere."

"She wanted to see the picture,

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.



Margaret Mitchell was reported "doing fine" at Piedmont hospital yesterday following an operation for abdominal adhesions.

SLUM WRECKING FOR GRADY HOMES WILL BEGIN SOON

Project Will Replace One
of City's Worst Sore
Spots With Modern and
Sanitary Family Units.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Demolition of Atlanta's most overcrowded negro slum, the tight-packed rookery of sag-roofed houses lying between Grady Hospital and Hilliard street on the east and west, and between Decatur street and Edgewood avenue on the north and south, will begin within two weeks, officials of the Atlanta Housing Authority announced yesterday.

As soon as the site is cleared, construction will begin on the new Grady Homes project, a \$3,000,000 slum eradication which will replace the old disease-ridden area with modern housing facilities for 616 families.

Bids To Be Advertised.

Bids will be advertised during demolition of the present houses and construction of the new homes is expected to begin shortly after March 1.

The area to be cleared shows up in housing authority surveys as one of the worst in the city. Six hundred seventy-one negro families were removed from the 255 houses marked for demolition. Charts show that the birth rate for the area was two and one-half times the city's average, and that the death rate was twice the average. Infant mortality was three times the city average, and the incidence of tuberculosis was twice as high as the average.

Thirty per cent of the houses had no running water. Less than half possessed indoor plumbing. Less than one house in three had a bath.

Constant Hazard.

The area, near which the great Atlanta fire of 1917 started, has been a constant hazard for years, housing officials said, and a big fire there in 1938 cast burning embers upon the roof of Grady Hospital.

Much of the smoke nuisance in that section of town originated in that area, it was pointed out, as all the fires were in open grates or small stoves in which soft coal was burned.

Rats by the thousands infested the place, constituting a possible focal point for typhus fever, the housing officials said, and with the removal of the families a five-man poisoning crew under W. H. Edwards, city sanitary engineer, moved in to eradicate them.

To Replace Slum.

Replacing the straggling slum will be 55 new fire-proof brick buildings, row-house in type, containing 2,468 rooms divided into 616 family units. Each unit will be of two, three four and one-quarter or five and one-half rooms, not including in this count a bath and a large storage closet.

Tucker & Howell were the architects, associating with the firms of Cooper & Cooper, Frazier & Bodine and George H. Bond.

Rents in the old slum houses averaged \$3.50 a room per month. Rents in Grady Homes will average \$4 a room per month, but this figure will include all utilities such as lights, water, heating, cooking and refrigeration.

There will be a community house in which a day nursery will be maintained for children of working mothers, the house to sit on a four-acre play area. Over the door will be a portrait

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FINISHING OF WORK ON NEW MARIETTA HIGHWAY ORDERED

Final Construction of
Four-Lane Road To
Start in February; 18
Projects Will Be Let.

Final work on the four-lane super highway from Atlanta to Marietta will begin early in February, Robert MacDougall, state administrator of the Works Projects Administration, announced yesterday.

The state will pay approximately \$396,000 of the estimated \$465,000 cost, according to WPA engineers.

The Atlanta end of the highway has been completed for several months, awaiting final state approval for the unpaved sections in Cobb County.

MacDougall's announcement followed shortly after the State Highway Board, through Commissioner L. L. Patten, announced that the board had signed a contract with Governor Rivers had approved a contract under which the WPA will assume the work of grading preliminary to the paving of the project.

18 Projects.

At the same time the board announced 18 projects, the largest completed since last July, estimated to cost \$1,409,364, will be awarded February 9. Some of the projects will draw cash from federal and state funds, while others are 100 per cent federal financed. Others are federal and state aid, half federal aid, and half state post roads financed.

Approval of the Marietta road project will insure the early completion of the first super highway in the Atlanta vicinity. Already partially completed, the final work will include clearing, grading and paving of approximately seven and a half miles.

Important Artery.

Long considered one of the most important traffic arteries in the state, the completion of the link will give this section one of the few highways of its type in the south and will afford long-needed relief for the steadily increasing traffic congestion on the present Marietta road.

Many motorists already have used the new route but the Cobb county end has been difficult to get over, particularly during the current spell of almost steady rain.

Among other factors, it has been pointed out that the new highway undoubtedly will play a big part in the reduction of accidents which have been frequent under the existing setup.

The Atlanta terminus is on North Side drive just south of Pace's Ferry road which, in many cases, will eliminate the necessity

Previously General Hata had de-

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Temporary Writ Made Permanent For W. L. Miller

Adjutant General Gets 20
Days, Continuous Sen-
tence To Run Until He's
Purged of Contempt.

NEITHER OFFICER FILES AN APPEAL

Miller Aide Hints Fed-
eral Courts May Be
Asked to Intervene.

Adjutant General John E. Stoddard and Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Skelton, of the Georgia National Guard, were held in contempt of court and given jail sentences yesterday in an order issued by Judge W. R. Smith, superior court judge sitting in Nashville, Ga. The officers were charged with interfering with W. L. Miller, ousted chairman of the State Highway Board, in disregard of a temporary restraining order, when Miller attempted to enter his office at the state capitol.

At the same time, the court made permanent a temporary injunction restraining any officer or enlisted man in the National Guard from interfering with the court's order not to keep Miller from his office.

Stoddard Sentenced.

Stoddard was sentenced to 20 days in jail and also given a continuous jail sentence to run until he purges himself of contempt. Skelton received only a 20-day jail sentence.

Omar W. Franklin, associate counsel for Miller, explained the continuing jail term for Stoddard meant he was sentenced to jail "until he complies with the court's order and stops interfering with Miller."

Neither Stoddard nor Skelton filed an appeal yesterday. They may appeal later, however, it was said. Stoddard was not present nor represented. Preston Arkwright Jr. appeared as counsel for Skelton.

The court's order will be turned over to Lanier county officials and will be transmitted to Sheriff Mott Aldredge, of Fulton county, for service.

If the Fulton county sheriff is unable to execute the order, he will report back to the judge, who will then call on the Governor for assistance.

James A. Branch, counsel for Miller, said in court yesterday that "if the Governor fails to pro-

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

JAPANESE CABINET QUIT OVER PACT

Abe Fails in Overture to
U. S. War Minister Ex-
pected To Be Premier.

TOKYO, Jan. 14.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Japanese cabinet of Premier General Nobuyuki Abe resigned today, and it was reported reliably but unofficially that the war minister, Shunroku Hata, would be the new premier.

Abe's resignation was connected closely with relations between Japan and the United States.

The prospect that Hata would be premier arose after Japanese army and governmental leaders, including Abe and the war minister himself, apparently had failed to prevail upon Prince Fumimaro Konoe, former premier and now president of the privy council, to head the government again.

Previously General Hata had de-

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

BREWER SELECTED TO DIRECT ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE

Atlanta, DeKalb Chapters Will Conduct Combined Roll Call for First Time in History.

Appointment of Oby T. Brewer, Atlanta merchant, as chairman for the twenty-third annual roll call of the American Red Cross in Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atlanta chapter. The roll call will be March 14 through April 4.

A leader in community affairs for many years, Brewer last year served as president of the Civilian Club and chairman of the men's central division of the Community Fund.

For the first time in their history, the Atlanta and DeKalb chapters are making a combined roll call. Officials expressed the hope a large increase in memberships would result.

C. A. Stair, last year's chairman, and Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, joined in praising the selection of Brewer as chairman.

FOUR IN PLANE DIE IN CORNFIELD CRASH

CASEY, Ill., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Four persons were killed when their small plane plunged into a muddy cornfield and burst into flames last night. The mangled bodies, found 100 yards from the wreckage, indicated the victims met almost instant death.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama
Phone: WALnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6;
Sat. Till 9 P. M.

**REGULARLY \$125.00
7 DIAMONDS**

"Empress Josephine"—big specially selected center Diamond; six matching side Diamonds. Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold Ring.
\$2.50 a Week

LOFTIS CREDIT
makes it easy

**RADIUM WORTH \$10,000
WASN'T LOST AFTER ALL**

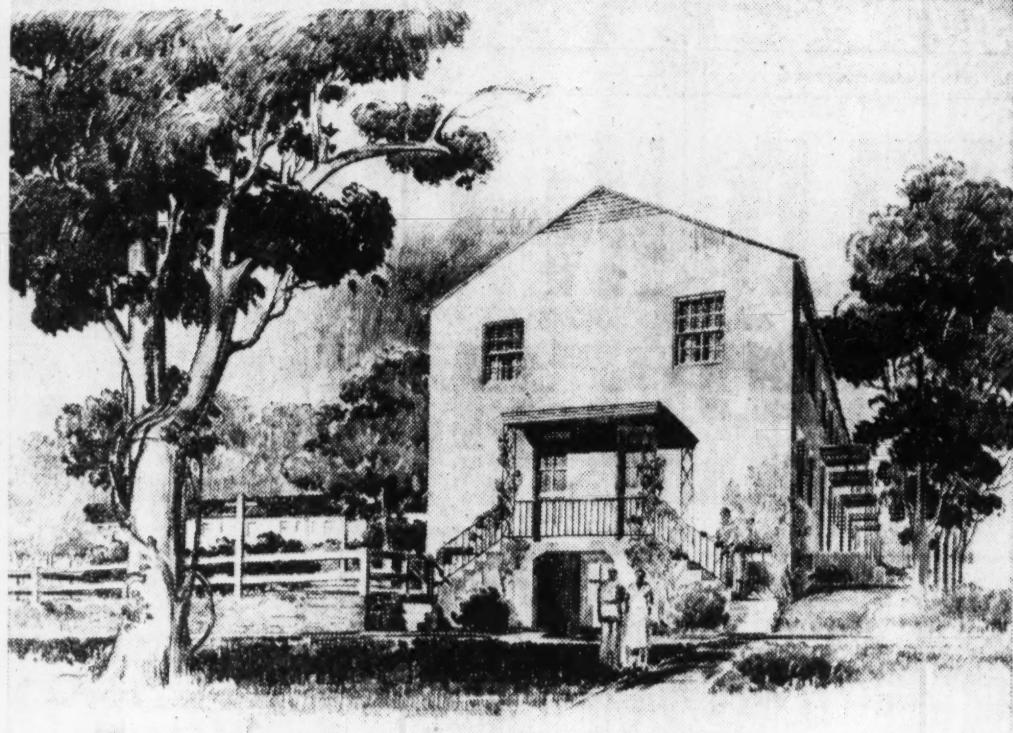
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 19.—(AP)—It wasn't funny when attendants at Baptist hospital lost radium valued at \$10,000, but they had a relieved laugh on themselves when it turned up right under their noses.

For three hours they searched in a garbage truck with a radium finder borrowed from the University of Tennessee because they believed the radium had been thrown out with waste gauze.

The missing capsule was found on another floor of the hospital, where a physician had taken it for use on a patient.

Costa Rica counts it a distinction that it has more school teachers than soldiers.

How Modern Grady Homes Will Look—and How Disease-Ridden Area Appears Today



Grady Homes will boast buildings of the type shown above, modern, clean, and fireproof, which will take the place of tumble-down shanties. The new project, one building of which is shown in the drawing above from Tucker and Howell, architects, will house 616 families at a rental of \$4 per room per month. This price will include all utilities.



Forlorn and deserted lie these ancient huts in the Grady hospital area, waiting for the wrecker who will clear the site within the next two weeks to make way for the new three million dollar Grady Homes project. The area is bounded by Grady hospital and Hilliard streets, Edgewood avenue and Decatur street.

VINSON CHALLENGES WALSH'S CHARGES

Most of Navy Building Already Laid Down, Says House Leader.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Chairman Vinson, of the house naval affairs committee, tonight renewed his argument with Chairman Walsh, of the senate naval committee, with a challenge to Walsh's contention that the United States had not laid down one ship of the 20 per cent naval increase authorized two years ago.

"I am at a loss to understand how anyone conversant with naval matters can confuse the situation," Vinson said. He added that the government now is building all but 28,000 tons of the total authorization.

Vinson's committee is holding hearings on the chairman's bill to authorize a 25 per cent increase in total tonnage, or 77 new ships, at a cost of \$1,300,000,000.

Walsh yesterday demanded that appropriations be made at once to construct the authorized tonnage. The city has granted permission for the straightening and widening of streets and the beautification of the area with trees. The

This is the way the old slum area will look when the Atlanta Housing Authority is through, some time next summer. The city has granted permission for the straightening and widening of streets and the beautification of the area with trees. The



court in the center is a four-acre playground. Facing it is a community house, dedicated to Henry Grady, in which a day nursery will be maintained for the children of working mothers. Work on the project will get under way next month.

WATER RATIONING LOOMS IN NEW YORK

Continued From First Page.

will soon begin a house-to-house canvass to make sure that this is being done.

In 178 large hotels, placards have been posted in all rooms calling attention to the "extended drought" and asking co-operation through minimum use of water.

Engineers in the office of Water Commissioner Joseph Goodman are listing "non-essential" uses—such as swimming pools—that will be shut off in the spring or before if the drought continues.

The city already is drawing water from every source available to it and will have no additional supply until the great Delaware aqueduct is completed in 1944. Thus any disappointment in the spring rains and thaws will force the city into water rationing. How this would be done has not yet been determined, but the matter is causing serious concern to municipal officials.

Dictatorship Possible.

Commissioner Goodman would not guess at what might happen should the drought extend beyond the spring. He described purification of sea water as "too difficult to consider" at present. In an extremity such as a water shortage the board of health has the power to set up a virtual dictatorship over all city affairs but this possibility has not yet been raised.

Commissioner Goodman said the water department is going ahead with its plans and the assumption that drought would continue. Heavy rains for a week would merely "start the reservoirs on the way back," he said, and it would take at least 12 inches of rain to make any appreciable difference.

Major F. H. La Guardia recently toured the water system and found the Ashokan reservoir—hundreds of miles north of the city—so low that long forgotten islands have reappeared. The foundations of the village of Gilboa, flooded in 1925, are clearly visible.

FIGHT COLDS
by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

You should see and play this superb little piano which is built high. Its dainty lines will add charm to any room. Its tone is Chickering's own.

AS LOW AS \$10 PER MONTH

AS LOW AS \$15 PER MONTH

AS LOW AS \$7.50 PER MONTH

Generous Allowance for Your Old Piano

WA. 1041

CABLE Piano Company

235 Peachtree St., N. E.

WA. 1041

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more, which greatly improves your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have been sold. Get Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

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FOUNDING OF HI-Y IN U. S., GEORGIA TO BE CELEBRATED

Delegates From More Than 250 Clubs Expected To Attend Convention of State's Y.M.C.A.'s

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Hi-Y movement in the United States and the twentieth anniversary of its establishment in Georgia will be celebrated here at the annual convention of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Georgia January 26 at 6:30 o'clock.

The celebration will be a feature of the one-day meeting which will start at 10:30 o'clock in the morning with a business session at the central Y. M. C. A. and also will include a luncheon conference beginning at 12:30 o'clock at the Robert Fulton hotel.

H. E. Montague.

H. E. Montague, retired Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Ralph Newton, Waycross school superintendent, who started the state's first Hi-Y Club, are expected to attend the anniversary gathering, as well as delegates from more than 250 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs.

Ellis Arnall, state attorney general, and Harilee Branch Jr., Atlanta attorney, will be the principal speakers. Other guests will include William A. Bugg, president of the first Georgia Hi-Y Club at Columbus; Paul Christian, of Lawrenceville, and Ernest Rogers and W. A. Horne Jr., of Atlanta.

Nix To Preside.

Abit Nix, of Athens, president of the state council, will preside over the morning and afternoon sessions, which will hear reports on the past year's activities and discussions of plans for expanding Y. M. C. A. activities during 1940.

Other officers of the council are: Ely R. Callaway, LaGrange; E. Clem Powers, Atlanta, and J. N. McEachern, Atlanta, vice chairmen; Harilee Branch Jr., Atlanta, secretary; T. Guy Woolford, Atlanta, treasurer, and John W. Crenshaw, Atlanta, assistant treasurer.

LEGION TO SPONSOR ORATORY CONTEST

High School Boys Eligible; Scholarships To Be Given for Best Speeches.

Georgia high school boys will be given an opportunity to compete in a statewide oratorical contest sponsored by the Georgia department of the American Legion. J. Walter LeCraw, state Americanism chairman, announced yesterday.

Each contestant may choose his own subject. It must be on a theme connected with democracy, government, Americanism or the constitution. The time limit is eight to ten minutes.

20 Years Age Limit

To be eligible students must be enrolled in high schools and be members of classes of the ninth, tenth, eleventh or twelfth grades. Students more than 20 years of age are ineligible.

The contest will be divided into three stages: (1) local contests in towns and counties of Georgia, sponsored by American Legion posts, to be completed by February 29; (2) elimination contests in each congressional district to be completed by March 17, and (3) final contest between the 10 congressional district winners to be held in Atlanta March 29.

Three Scholarships

Scholarships will be awarded to the first three winners in the Georgia contest. They are a \$100 scholarship to Mercer University, a \$200 scholarship to the Draughon School of Commerce in Atlanta, and a \$120 scholarship to the Atlanta Law School. The first prize winner will have the choice of scholarships.

In addition there will be cash prizes of \$30 for the first prize winner, \$20 for the second prize winner and \$10 for the third prize winner, as well as trips and entertainment.

The Georgia winner will be eligible to enter the national contest with all expenses paid and compete for a \$4,000 four-year college course offered by Eddie Cantor.

FREEMAN TO SPEAK AT AGNES SCOTT

Noted Editor of Richmond Times-Dispatch, Pulitzer Winner, Lectures Jan. 25

Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and author of the Pulitzer prize biography of Robert E. Lee, will speak at Agnes Scott College January 25 in conjunction with the annual taping to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Serving also as a professor of journalism at Columbia University, Dr. Freeman is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, president of the board of trustees of Richmond University, member of the Southern Inter-Racial Commission, historical consultant for the United States Department of Interior and president of the Southern Historical Society.

The appearance, sponsored by the Agnes Scott Public Lecture Association, will be open free to the public in the Burchett Scott gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock and will be followed by the Phi Beta Kappa taping and a reception.

Seven Veils Dance—What's Coming Off Here?



The Utica, N. Y., Civic Music Society says it's a strip-tease, and it wants no part of it. But Dancer Thelma Biracree says it's no such thing, and to prove it here's the finale—with clothes on! Cause of much tumult and shouting up there is Thelma's "dance of the seven veils."



Now here's Thelma talking things over with Orchestra Conductor Nicholas Guillio in a Syracuse night-club. Heads together over the table, they hatched a plot by which even yet, they say, the people of Utica may see the banned act.

ROSSIGNOL, CROCY DENIED NEW TRIAL

CIVIC CLUB NAMES HENRY PRESIDENT

Sentence Will Be Passed on Lawyer Elected by Rock Springs Group.

J. R. Rossignol and A. J. Crocy, convicted on ten counts charging use of the mails to defraud in connection with allegedly fraudulent stock sales, yesterday were refused a new trial by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Sentence will be passed on the two former partners in a brokerage house Monday.

Under the law, each may receive a maximum sentence of 50 years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine.

POSTAL GAIN SHOWN.
WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 12.—(P)—A 5 per cent gross increase was noted in postal receipts for the Waynesboro post office in 1939 over the previous year. Postmaster S. A. Gray said. Sales for the year were \$14,652.19.

**ROSSIGNOL, CROCY
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DIONNE'S GUARDIANS STUDY FAIR'S OFFER
TÓRTO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A plan to take the Dionne quintuplets to the New York World's Fair this spring was submitted to the quintuplets' board of guardians today by J. C. Holmes, vice president of the fair corporation.

Under the plan the quintuplets would be in New York only for four or five weeks, starting May 11. The fair would guarantee the Canadian Red Cross at least \$100,000 for the quintuplets' visit. They would be exhibited in a reproduction of the Daffey nursery, their present home, on the site of last year's Soviet exhibit.

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The white pine blister rust is reported to be advancing 80 miles farther south through California's Sugar Pine forests each year.

Leave Your Family the BENEFITS of Your Property ... Not the BURDEN of its Care and Management

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75th Anniversary Year

Where Will Reds Strike Next, the World Wonders

Recent History of World's Biggest Nation Points to Other Invasions; Soviet State Occupies one-Seven of Globe's Land Surface.

By the Associated Press. Russia is like an iceberg, in that the biggest part is out of sight. The part that shows up in the usual maps these days is European Russia. Out of sight is Asiatic Russia—about four times as large in area. But out of sight doesn't mean out of mind, either of the nation's nerve center at Moscow, or of the countries that border on the Soviet Union's vast Asiatic domain. The arrows indicate the many points where Soviet influence—sometimes pressure—is felt.

Talk that the Soviet may try to increase her influence at some of these points grows out of such recent history:

1. Her march into Poland. The land she got has been absorbed by two of the Soviet republics, though the exact division between them is uncertain.

"Assistance" Pacts.

2. Her "mutual assistance" pact with the Baltic states.

3. Her invasion of Finland.

4. Her unsuccessful attempt to conclude a pact with Turkey, which signed up with the Allies.

Also, it grows out of such ancient history as Czarist Russia's designs on Persia (now Iran), where Britain has important oil concessions, and India.

Soviet reverses in Finland may bear less formidable. Her first-

line army numbers 2,500,000 men, but Finland keeps a big force busy. There are troops in former Poland, too, and there have been reports of others on the Turkish and Iranian frontiers. And despite signs of increasing Russo-Japanese amity, it is believed unlikely Russia will greatly reduce the size of her forces in the Far East. So her armed might is pretty well split up.

Railroads Inadequate.

Another factor is Russia's inadequate railroad system, which might be disastrously overloaded if the Soviet had a war on two fronts.

There is also Big Boss Stalin. His country is huge—occupying more than one-seventh of the land surface of the globe, with 165,000,000 people (speaking some 120 different languages). It is also rich—with the world's largest wheat acreage, 73 per cent of its manganese (essential in steel-making), 32 per cent of its oil, one-third of its forest acreage, much of its gold and iron. With most of its resources undeveloped, Stalin might appear to have plenty of work at home.

But events since August prove that the Big Boss is not content to stay there—and that no one can be certain what he will do.

resent them as going to their classes barefooted," Miss Lenroot explained. "I had not realized before I saw it that the picture might be unjust. When I did, I ordered a new cover supplied."

That remedy was too late, however. The sickly paper covers showing a blonde little girl being escorted down a sunny lane by two little boys (all sans shoes) just had to be ripped off and thrown away and the formal report had to be distributed without benefit of formal dress. The conference, which starts Thursday, is held once each 10 years.

Branch contended that the Governor has a right to call out the national guard, but that once called out it is under the jurisdiction of the civil courts, and that its acts are to be treated as those of sheriffs or other peace officers.

Cites Case.

Branch also cited a case from the United States supreme court. In that case Governor Moody, of Texas, issued an executive order and called out the national guard to curtail oil production in east Texas oil fields.

Representatives of the oil companies appealed to the federal circuit court of appeals in New Orleans. The circuit court granted them an order superseding the martial law order. The decision was upheld by the supreme court.

Miller's defense also cited West Virginia and Kentucky cases in which the state supreme courts decided that civil law superseded military law.

In connection with the court's ruling on the permanent injunction, it was pointed out that when there is no defense the order of the trial court becomes absolute and is the same as if it had been upheld by the supreme court.

Won Four Orders.

Miller previously won from the same court a series of four orders which recognized him as rightful chairman of the highway board.

Last week he obtained from Judge Smith a temporary injunction restraining the national guard from interfering with him pending yesterday's hearing. Stoddard and Skelton, however, refused to accept service of the summons and a Fulton county deputy sheriff tossed copies of the papers in Stoddard's lap and at Skelton's feet.

The court held the summons had been served legally on both men.

When Stoddard barred Miller's way to the chairman's office last Monday, Judge Smith issued the supplementary citation for contempt.

Miller was dismissed from of-

STODDARD, SKELTON HELD IN CONTEMPT

Continued From First Page.

vide by Governor Rivers last December 2 after Rivers charged the highway executive had used his office to build a gubernatorial campaign and asserted he was ineligible for office because he held an advisory position with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a federal agency.

Ceylon is worried over a 400 per cent rise in price of acetic and formic acids imported from Germany for rubber processing; and efforts to make acetic acid locally from coconut shells may be launched.

2,000 MARINES SAIL FOR WAR EXERCISES

Will Test Vulnerability of Caribbean Defenses to Landing Forces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UPI) More than 2,000 marines from the Quantico, Va., base were at sea tonight en route for two months of training during which the vulnerability of Caribbean defenses to landing forces will be tested.

The marines, commanded by Brigadier General Holland M. Smith, leader of the first brigade of the fleet marine force, embarked from Norfolk, Va., aboard ships of the Atlantic squadron.

Included in the brigade are infantry, field artillery, chemical warfare units, engineers, and tanks. They will be joined by the first marine aircraft group commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Field Harris, which will fly from Quantico to the maneuver site.

It was indicated that the exercises will be carried out in the area near Culebra Island, scene of similar landing maneuvers last year when the entire United States fleet participated in practice problems in the Caribbean.

FRANCE AND SPAIN AGREE ON TRADE

Pact Expected To Restore Commerce Almost to Two-Billion-Franc Level.

MADRID, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Conclusion of a new French-Spanish trade agreement, which authorities said was expected to restore commerce almost to the 1933 level of 2,000,000,000 francs (about \$45,000,000), was announced tonight.

The announcement was made at a reception at the French embassy to celebrate successful culmination of the negotiations started several months ago.

Exact terms of the pact were lacking, but it was learned, it provides stabilization of each country's imports with exports.

France will buy iron, lead, zinc, mercury and pyrite. Spain will buy French wheat and phosphates from North Africa, rice from Indo-China, and automobiles, chemicals, pharmaceutical products, books and newspapers from continental France.

PHONES ACROSS THE SEA.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 13.—(AP) Pilots on the Savannah Bar Pilot launch now can talk with their office at Savannah while they are riding off Tybee awaiting ship piloting jobs. A radio telephone service between launch and the Atlantic Towing Company barge Atoe has been installed.



to be
His Valentine

now that Leap Year's Here!

No other year is as important a one to Be His Valentine as this. The way to stay in his heart is by having your photograph in front of him when you aren't there yourself. A natural, lovely picture of you taken in our studio will do you justice and get you justice PLUS from him!

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Our Service Bureau at Washington has ready for you one of its interesting and authoritative booklets, "Popular Radio Stars," that gives brief biographies of outstanding radio performers, orchestra leaders and announcers. Send for your copy by using the coupon below:

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I want a copy of the booklet, "Popular Radio Stars," and enclose a dime (carefully wrapped) to cover return postage and other handling costs:

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UNSHOD YOUNGSTER BECOMES ALSO-RAN

Continued From First Page.

healthy youngsters strolling along with feet unfastened by shoes.

Covers Ripped Off.

Without a moment's hesitation she ordered the covers ripped off.

Back in the NRA days of 1933 when her superior, Miss Frances Perkins, the secretary of labor, made some reference to "the whole south being an untaught market for shoes," southerners considered this a slur on the south and made known their opinions in various educational manner.

Miss Lenroot, however, denied that the Perkins incident had anything to do with her action today.

"I simply thought it unfair to American school children to rep-

resent them as going to their classes barefooted," Miss Lenroot explained. "I had not realized before I saw it that the picture might be unjust. When I did, I ordered a new cover supplied."

That remedy was too late, however. The sickly paper covers showing a blonde little girl being escorted down a sunny lane by two little boys (all sans shoes) just had to be ripped off and thrown away and the formal report had to be distributed without benefit of formal dress.

The conference, which starts Thursday, is held once each 10 years.

NEW LIONS CLUB.

FORT GAINES, Ga., Jan. 13.—

A Lions Club was organized here Thursday night with 23 charter members. A. S. Killingsworth was elected president, and David B. Howard, secretary. Members from the Edison Club were present representing the sponsor club. Charter night is to be February 14.

GET THIS KNOWLEDGE FREE

We have printed an illustrated comprehensive treatise on the merits of this method, in which Dr. Elders intimates why many individuals are unable to conceive of it as a really interesting to every woman. It tells how you too may often combat your troubles as have others who reported the arrival of babies after being childless for years, due to functional weakness.

Happiness has been brought to many who were childless because of functional weakness.

Husbands have written the most glowing letters of gratitude, in which case, "Now we want to know more about this splendid method which has brought new hope."

Women have written the most wonderful creation, a normal and happy life.

We are glad to send you this important information postage free. Just send name and address to

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LEADERS IN HOUSE SHOW OPPOSITION TO LOAN FOR FINNS

U. S. Must Not Recognize Invasion as 'No. 1 Credit Rating,' They Declare; Very Serious—Borah.

By FRANK MCNAUGHTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UP) House leaders said tonight that as much as they would like to help Finland they could not support a federal loan to that nation. The United States must not set the precedent of recognizing invasion as a "No. 1 credit rating," they argued.

These leaders indicated privately that they would oppose any of the several pending measures to extend direct aid to Finland in her resistance to the Russian invasion. The United States treasury cannot afford such a venture, they said, and furthermore, even though this instance might not compromise United States neutrality, it would set a precedent that likely would involve us.

Borah Sympathizes.

Earlier Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, said that although he sympathized with Finland he thought that the matter of a loan was a very serious problem. He said he would not pursue any course that might involve the United States in the European conflict.

One house leader explained that perhaps the most serious objection to a loan to Finland would be the precedent it would set. He cited this example in explaining his stand:

"Suppose money is lent victims of aggression such as Finland. As in the case of Finland the amount would be made later, perhaps, that France is a similar victim and in need of financial help. If Switzerland or Holland were invaded in the spring, as many military strategists predict, these countries could present an A-1 credit rating, the same as Finland, to bolster their pleas for money. Where would we be?"

Other congressional leaders said that no step should be taken by this country that might prejudice its position as an agent for peace negotiations.

Meanwhile, it was said in congressional circles that the Treasury Department would not object to proposals to authorize a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to Finland. Various legislative plans have been submitted to Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. and Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones for opinions.

Congressional sources said that another plan for a Finnish loan would be to make it from the \$2,000,000,000 secret stabilization fund. Virtually none of this money is being used now, it was understood, and a loan from it would circumvent the objection of Finnish credits boosting the national

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Driftwood ---- Between Hammer-Sickle and Swastika



Bewildered by the riptide nature of Russo-Reich relations, a poor Volhynian family huddles in a rickety wagon, bumping down the long road that leads back to Germany. The Berlin propaganda ministry reports many German nationals are returning from the Soviet.



The Berlin-approved caption on this one says Nazi soldiers are helping Volhynian Germans load their possessions into wagons for the return journey. Propaganda officials stress the point that they're going back to the land of their ancestors to re-establish their homes.

Independent Voters of U. S. Sitting High in Driver's Seat

Majority of Them Opposed to Third Term for President Roosevelt, Dr. Gallup Finds in Poll; Republicans Show Gains.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 13.—

As the American people turn their attention to the business of electing a new President next November, a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have enough "regular" party members at this time to capture the presidency. The balance of power at the present time, the survey shows, rests with a large bloc of political "Independents" — to whom the actual candidates and the platforms are likely to mean more than the party labels.

The size and political temper of this independent bloc is something which may give the political leaders of both major parties plenty of concern between now and election day. In his Jackson Day speech Monday night President Roosevelt himself declared that the problem of the Democratic party would be to hold its supporters "among those independent voters, and don't let us forget it."

The present Institute survey underlines the job which President Roosevelt has marked out for the Democratic party, and indicates that the same problem faces the Republicans. To find out how many voters now regard themselves as "regular Republicans," "regular Democrats" and "Independents," the Institute asked a carefully chosen cross-section of more than 9,000 voters throughout the United States:

"In politics do you consider yourself a Democrat, Independent, Socialist or Republican?"

The replies of voters from Maine to the Pacific coast point to three vital facts:

1. Approximately one voter in every five (19%) regards himself as an Independent at present.

In a nation with approximately 60,000,000 eligible voters, this means that about eleven and one-half millions consider themselves tied to neither major party.

2. Of the remaining voters, the larger share consider themselves Democrats. The "Republicans" who for many years prior to 1932 were generally considered the "normal-majority party," are still in the minority. Whereas 19 voters in every 100 call themselves Independents, the survey shows that 42 think of themselves as Democrats and 38 as Republicans. Approximately one person in a hundred calls himself a Socialist or a supporter of some other minority party.

3. Unnoticed by most political observers, however, the number of voters who consider themselves Republicans has increased substantially since the days—dark for the GOP—following Roosevelt's re-election. In May, 1937, the In-

stitute reported in a similar survey that only 33 persons in every 100 called themselves Republicans. The trend is shown in the following figures:

TODAY'S SURVEY.		
"Democrats"	42%	
"Republicans"	38	
"Independents"	19	
"Socialists" and others	1	
	100%	
MAY, 1937.		
"Democrats"	50%	47%
"Republicans"	33	48
"Independents"	15	+5
"Socialists" and others	2	-1
	100%	
MAY, 1937.		
"Democrats"	50%	47%
"Republicans"	33	48
"Independents"	15	+4
"Socialists" and others	2	-1
	100%	

In each survey the Institute found a handful of voters (an average of 4 per cent) who were undecided about their proper classification, but further tests have indicated that these voters, when pressed for their opinions, divide in the same proportions as those reported above.

As President Roosevelt claimed in his Jackson Day speech, the great bulk of the "Independent vote" was cast for the Democratic candidate in 1936. Of the independent voters reached in the present Institute survey nearly three out of four say that they voted for Roosevelt last time. The actual vote of these Independents was:

INDEPENDENT VOTE IN 1936

Roosevelt 73%

Landon 23

Socialist and other candidates 4

On the basis of the 1936 Presidential vote, this indicates that more than six million of Mr. Roosevelt's 27½ million votes came from persons who consider themselves politically "fancy-free" at the present time.

But the big question ahead for both Democratic and Republican party chieftains will be: How will the bulk of the independent vote be cast in November? Of course a great deal will depend on the type of candidate named by the major parties at their conventions this summer, as well as on the platforms and campaigns that follow. At this time, however, Institute studies show that the Independents are very closely divided on the question of a Republican or a Democratic administration in 1940, with a substantial group still undecided.

The Institute asked self-styled independent voters: "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?" The replies are as follows:

INDEPENDENT VOTE TODAY

Favor Democratic victory 31%

Favor Republican victory 29

Favor Third Party victory 2

Undecided 38

On another Jackson Day program, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson urged the possibility that President Roosevelt himself is the only Democrat who can hold the bulk of the independent vote for his party. But the Institute survey indicates that, like the country as a whole, a majority of independent voters with opinions on the subject do not favor a third term for FDR at this time.

Perhaps, in the months ahead, the typical independent voter will

DEMOCRATS COURT 'THE INDEPENDENT'

Strategists Realize That Group Holds Large Balance of Power.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The latest emphasis of the New Deal strategists is on the "independent voter." He bobbed up on Jackson Day as their reason why the Democrats, if they have any idea of winning next November's election, must nominate a candidate whose views on economics, politics and government can be distinguished from those of the Republican nominee, whoever he may be.

To put it more simply, the Democrats were told they would lose unless they chose a man whose ideas are pretty much like those of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and bear little or no resemblance to those of a Herbert Hoover, or the late Liberty League.

Sugar Coated.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, for one, told them that. He did it gracefully, almost jestingly, with good jokes at the beginning and end of his speech to provide a sugar coating for an utterance essentially somewhat similar to the warlike statements of the past which have caused no end of strife.

Mr. Roosevelt touched upon the independent voter lightly and lovingly and left a more exact statement of what he meant to Robert H. Jackson, his newly appointed attorney general.

Jackson, who spoke at a Jackson Day dinner in Cleveland, had reduced it all to figures. Since the war, his thesis is, the Republicans have consistently polled about 16,000,000 votes, while in their worst year, 1936, when they carried but two states, something like that figure, he thought, was their irreducible minimum.

Democratic Figures.

Then turning to the Democratic figures, he found they had gyrated between 8,300,000 for John W. Davis in 1924 to 27,400,000 for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. No less than five elections have been swung by the voter who sometimes votes Republican, sometimes Democratic or half the time does not vote at all.

To this he added the theory that when it's tweedledum and tweedledoe between the Republicans and Democrats, the independent stays away from the polls or votes for the Republican. So, the problem of 1940 could be solved, he concluded, by nominating a candidate with ideas such as those which brought the party most independent voters and its highest total of ballots, that of 1936.

He thought Franklin D. Roosevelt would fill the bill beautifully.

He thought Roosevelt's 1936 will vote for Roosevelt 47% will not vote for him 53%.

Throughout the country as a whole, recent surveys show 46 per cent of all voters with opinions on the question are for a third term, while 54 per cent oppose one now. In the Independents' case the Institute finds approximately one voter in eight (13%) undecided, while only 9 per cent of all voters are undecided.

Despite the fact that a majority of Independents are not anxious for a third term, however, President Roosevelt is the most popular single candidate with these voters to succeed himself.

In second and third place Independents with opinions name District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Vice President Garner. Asked: "Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?" Independents reached in the Institute survey answer:

Roosevelt 47%

Dewey (Rep.) 19

Garner (Dem.) 10

Vandenberg (Rep.) 6

Taft (Rep.) 3

Hull (Dem.) 1

McNutt (Dem.) 1

LaGuardia (Am. Labor) 1

Hoover (Rep.) 1

Others 11

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Hemstitched Napkins To Match. 16x16" Reg. 6 for 2.50, Now 6 for \$1.75

G. M. C. AIR CADETS TO START TRAINING

Planes Scheduled To Arrive at Field Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 13.—Actual flight training for Georgia Military College students

who have passed physical requirements will begin Monday, when training planes are scheduled to arrive here.

The first group of students to take to the air will be 20 who successfully passed physical examinations several weeks ago.

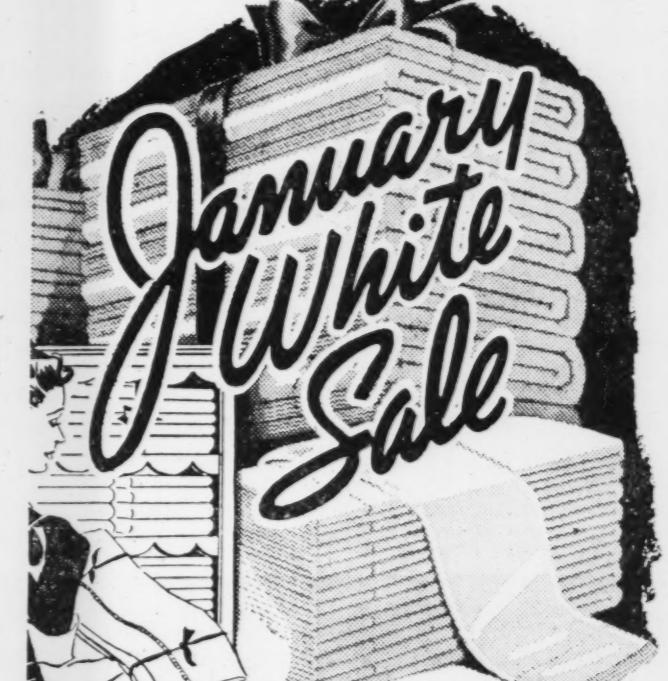
Cadets who have been approved for the aviation courses include Charles S. Riley, Ralph Teeter

Jr., James L. Ivey, Joe E. Patrick, Claude F. Riley, James W. Ragdale, Henry G. Califf Jr., Ramon J. McKinnon, James M. Long, James L. Bruce, Jim F. Sands, Victor A. Royal, Chess A. Clarke, John O. Windham, Horace C. Carey Jr., Stanley S. Stevens, William J. Brake Jr., James M. Gregg, Hugo J. Bock and Eric C. Johnson.

Jr., James L. Ivey, Joe E. Patrick, Claude F. Riley, James W. Ragdale, Henry G. Califf Jr., Ramon J. McKinnon, James M. Long, James L. Bruce, Jim F. Sands, Victor A. Royal, Chess A. Clarke, John O. Windham, Horace C. Carey Jr., Stanley S. Stevens, William J. Brake Jr., James M. Gregg, Hugo J. Bock and Eric C. Johnson.

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Reg. 29c Quilted Pads, 17x30"	25c
Reg. 1	

WAGE, LABOR ACTS TO BE EXPLAINED AT MEETING HERE

Association of Manufacturers' Secretary, Counsel Will Try To Clarify Them on January 26.

Georgia employers, "befogged, bewildered and bewildered" by the complicated maze of the wage-hour law and the labor relations act, will hear expert clarification of their problems Friday, January 26, at the Biltmore hotel when the Associated Industries of Georgia and the National Association of Manufacturers hold a joint meeting. Slater Marshall, secretary of the Georgia organization, announced yesterday.

Speakers who will attempt to clarify the intricate laws governing employer relations are Noel Sargent and John R. Gall, secretary and counsel, respectively, of the Association of Manufacturers.

"It will be a question and answer form of meeting," Mr. Marshall said, and the two leaders of the discussion should be able to answer any perplexing question now puzzling a Georgia employer.

The meeting is particularly important at this time because of the new interpretations of the Wagner act now coming from the courts. Just the other day a federal circuit court of appeals at Chicago ruled that the manufacturer is not compelled to sign a contract with a labor organization. It held that under the law the collective bargaining procedure is mandatory, but that the result is not.

"On the same day another federal appellate court at San Francisco held that a worker has an equal right to join a company union, a national union, or to join no union at all, a decision which will apply in nearly every case of collective bargaining in the future."

Henry W. Johnson, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers' Association, will deliver the principal formal address of the day at a luncheon meeting. His subject will be "Industrial Organization Under Present Conditions."

C. S. Brosman, president of the Associated Industries of Georgia, will preside at the meeting.

BELGIUM CALLS ALL HER TROOPS

Continued From First Page.

German plane which made a forced landing near Meechelen on the Meuse several days ago carried documents proving that German aviators had mapped plans of Belgian forts.

Protective Measures

The action followed a foreign office communiqué today which said "certain protective measures" had been taken during yesterday.

Without explaining the nature of these measures, the statement said they were decided upon previously by the government and "constituted application of a de-

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Nazis Capture British Flyer; Belgians Rushed to Posts



There'll be no more bombing of the Nazi lines for Sergeant Herbert Russ (center), of Britain's Royal Air Force. Sergeant Her's a prisoner, and chances are he'll see no more action for the duration of the war. His Wellington developed trouble behind the German front, and he had to make a forced landing. You see him as his two swastika captors brought him in.



Belgian soldiers like these were pouring back into their stations along the German frontier last night as the high command called them back from leaves. Suddenly manning of the fortifications was attributed to the fact German planes have been flying over Belgian territory almost daily recently. Brussels heard rumors, too, that a Nazi ship which made a forced landing near the border several days ago carried documents proving that Reich fliers had mapped Belgian forts.

fense plan prepared in the first days of mobilization."

A later statement explained that the communiqué had been issued to quiet fears in the Liege and Verviers districts where some workmen had been drafted for labor. Confusion had arisen in the districts over rumors that the country was at war.

400 RED PLANES RAID FINLAND

By WADE WERNER.

HELSINKI, Jan. 13.—(P)—The Finnish high command announced tonight that more than 400 Soviet Russian airplanes, some of them raiding southwest Finland, were observed over the country during the day.

An army communiqué said the damage was relatively slight because of the defense of Finnish anti-aircraft batteries and fighting planes.

Russian bombs fell close to the eastern frontier. Finnish troops repelled enemy attacks at Aittaioki, and that yesterday they had destroyed on various fronts 12 Red army tanks and three armored cars.

Helsinki Raided.

Some 40 Soviet bombs rained down on Helsinki today in the first air raid of 1940 for the capital while invaded Finland and all

HOOK-UP TO TELL OF FINNS' PLIGHT

An eyewitness account of conditions in Finland will be given in a trans-oceanic two-way broadcast between Herbert Hoover, in New York, and a representative in Helsinki, over a nation-wide CBS hook-up to night at 6 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. (Atlanta time). Radio station WGST will be the local outlet.

This announcement was made in a telegram yesterday to P. S. Arkwright and Ryburn G. Clay, Georgia co-chairmen of the campaign from New York headquarters of the Finnish Relief Fund drive.

Scandinavia weighed puzzling reports of Russia's military movements.

Russian bombs fell close to the United States legation in suburban Grankulla.

The Grankulla district, where many foreigners took up temporary residence after the Soviet invasion, was jolted severely by the detonating bombs.

In Helsinki, two men and one woman were on a death list made public late tonight and 20 others, including nine women, were reportedly injured from the 40 bombs rained on the city by the raiders.

Threats by Radio.

(A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch) later said 13 persons were killed and 71 wounded in the air raids today. Five hundred bombers were reportedly dropped.

When the sound of the raiding planes died away, Russian broadcasts, apparently emanating from Moscow, went on the air threatening Helsinki with complete destruction.

With today's raids, military observers drew the conclusion that the Soviet high command was seizing every opportunity in favorable bombing weather to strike terror into Finland's civilian population to offset failures on the war front.

High clouds which permitted bombers to disappear at will and dodge defensive fire made today perfect for their work.

Withdrawal Scared.

Swedish and other Scandinavian correspondents in the field reported a partial withdrawal of Soviet troops from Linnahamari, the port of Finland's extreme North Petsamo district. Other Scandinavian reporters, however, told of preparations for a great Russian advance from the Salti district, 10 miles south of Petsamo but still in the Arctic circle, with 40,000 men already massed for action, others coming up and

still more being dropped from planes in parachutes.

These reports came against the background of air raids and stories that loud speakers in front of Red army positions in the Karelian isthmus were blaring to opposing Finns: "Surrender within 48 hours or the Germans are coming!"

Series of Alarms.

Other cities hit in today's air raids included Hyvinkaa, railroad junction some 30 miles north of the capital.

The first raid came at 2 p. m. (6 a. m., Atlanta time), and for two hours there was an air raid alarm extending for 50 miles around the capital.

From a hill outside Helsinki I saw one flight of nine bombers roar in from a southwesterly direction. They were about 10,000 feet high.

Ten minutes later I saw nine bombers flying back south. Apparently it was the same squad.

People Calm.

A big cloud of smoke puffed up on the horizon where the bombers had been.

Passengers on a number of motor buses, which had been halted by air defense guards and ordered to the shelter of trees, got out and watched calmly as the two-motor bombers flew over.

Returning to the city, I found that most of the bombs had landed in the streets, making craters a yard deep.

Others landed in the water, merely breaking the thick ice.

In the southwestern part of the city, however, there was considerable damage by the incendiary bombs. At least six houses were ruined and one was burned. Hundreds of windows were broken. A church was badly damaged and one bomb landed 20 feet from a large hospital.

One foreign correspondent told me later that he saw a Soviet bomber blown to bits at 5,000 feet.

Three planes which dodged down to 2,500 feet were reported to have used their machine guns, dropping a number of 20-kilogram (about 44 pounds) and incendiary bombs at the same time.

Near one bombed house, I picked up a number of old coins of the Czarist period and a Russian cigarette lighter.

Apparently they had fallen from a plane.

Reds Charge 'Animal Fear'

MOSCOW, Jan. 13.—(P)—The Soviet Russian army command declared tonight that "animal fear before the prospect of a military bloc between Germany and the U. S. S. R." had inspired what it described as foreign reports that German military instructors were reorganizing the Red army. It said the report was a "stupid, extraordinary lie."

It was also announced in the day that Russian planes had bombed "railway junctions and military objectives."

The long statement asserted that only 900 Russian soldiers had lost their lives in the Finnish campaign and these casualties were "due to the sudden cold which set in, rather than to the action of Finnish troops."

On the other hand, the war review issued by the Leningrad area military headquarters declared Finnish troops have lost not less

than 2,000 killed and wounded.

It declared that the Murmansk railway, instead of being cut, had not suspended service for a "single minute" and that the Finns had not reached the frontier at any point.

The review continued:

"While in the first three weeks important operations took place which ended in the creation of places d'armes for Soviet troops on Finnish territory, in the second three-week period operations in most cases were limited to ordinary clashes, reconnoitering detachments and small infantry units. The heavy cold which suddenly set in greatly facilitated the position of the Finnish troops but despite this, the latter proved incapable of efficiently profiting by the favorable situation.

"However, the foreign press, especially the French and primarily the French Havas News Agency, managed during this period to develop extensive operations in the field, fabrication and sland-rouse inventing leading Soviet troops.

"A Lievable Lie."

"Firstly, foreign agencies referring to mythical 'sources' in Geneva, Helsinki and Riga assert—not assert, but shout themselves hoarse—that Finnish troops have broken through the front in all directions crossed the Soviet frontier and waged operations on the territory of the U. S. S. R.

"This is an utter lie and a childish, witless, laugable lie at that."

"Secondly, foreign agencies, especially Havas, referring to the same 'sources' allege that in battles in the area of Suomussalmi the forty-fourth Soviet division lost 14,000 men."

"This allegation is due to the supernatural fantasy of its authors. The forty-fourth division in all had no more than 10,000 men on the front. Then how could it lose 14,000?" In reality the casualties of Soviet troops do not exceed 900 men and they were due to the sudden cold which set in rather than to the actions of Finnish troops.

"But the foreign gossips carefully pass in silence the facts that Finnish troops lost there not less than 2,000 killed and wounded and that members of the Finnish Schutzen corps brutally killed their wounded in order not to leave tongues in the hands of Soviet troops."

British Planes Over Austria

By ROBERT BUNNELL.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(P)—British air force answered persistent reconnaissance flights and attacks on shipping with "the greatest survey flight" of the war, during the night and today.

Both sides appeared to be setting the stage for future aerial onslaughts.

As German planes dodged along the east coast of England for the fifth successive day, the air ministry announced that British aircraft had made mass scouting flights over Austria and Bohemia, dropping propaganda leaflets in the vicinity of Vienna and Prague and reconnoitering extensively in eastern Germany.

The British planes had been reported over the newly annexed parts of greater Germany. A British war correspondent in France said the flights had been made from French bases.

In Finland, the unseasonal thaw left the ground boggy and even more difficult to negotiate with troops and equipment than the hard snow had been. At the same time it curtailed the activity of Finnish ski patrols.

Everywhere the question was: Will the unseasonably warm weather help the Russians?

The answer appeared to be "no." The water-sodden ground offers even more difficulties to troop transport than had the deep, packed snow.

Russia Just Can't Win'

By ROBERT BUNNELL.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 13. (P)—How the crew of the captured German liner Duesseldorf tried to sink her with a time bomb while a British prize crew was aboard was told today by an authoritative source.

URUGUAY TO INTERN
CREW OF GRAF SPEE

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 13.—(UP)—It was learned, reliably, tonite, that the Uruguayan government has decided to intern for the duration of the war the members of the crew of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, who remained here after the vessel was scuttled December 17.

The members still in Montevideo were wounded in the battle with the British cruisers Ajax, Achilles and Exeter off the Uruguayan coast December 13.

Most of the Graf Spee's crew reached Buenos Aires, where they were interned following the ship's scuttling.

C. W. TALCOTT DIES.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 13. (P)—Chester W. Talcott, 58, assistant treasurer of the New York Central System, died today. He was a native of West Troy, now

Veteran.

GERMAN SHIP MUST
STAY IN FLORIDA PORT

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.—(UP)—The German freighter Arauca must stay in Port Everglades, the harbor into which she ducked to escape the British cruiser Orion last month off the Florida coast. Judge John W. Holland ruled in federal district court today.

He denied a request of the Hamburg-American line, operators of the Arauca, for transfer of the German vessel to Key West where lower wharfage charges could be arranged. Companies which have attached the Arauca with libels amounting to \$453,000 objected to the suggested transfer, arguing it would be possible to scuttle the Arauca during the transfer.

WARSHIP ESCAPES
BEHIND SMOKE SCREEN

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 13.—(P)—A gray warship seen hovering off Fort Lauderdale today was reported by Reuben Munro, charter boat captain, to have laid down a smoke screen and dodged behind it when Munro's boat approached.

The captain of the tiny craft said the vessel apparently was a cruiser and flew a flag he thought was British. It was bigger than

the United States' destroyers.

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SISTER OF MORGAN HAS 'AWFUL TIME' WITH U.S. PARENTS

Friends of France Head Doesn't Know Why Mothers Don't Want Girls To Serve Abroad.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Miss Anne Morgan, president of the American Friends of France, says she is "having an awful time with American mothers who don't want their daughters to go to France."

"Frankly, I don't know why," said the spinster sister of J. P. Morgan, financier. "There is plenty of splendid work to be done there."

Miss Morgan arrived on the Italian liner *Rex* yesterday, wearing the natty uniform of her organization and ready, she said, to "fight it out with these mothers who are hampering our work."

"Mothers," she explained, "particularly American mothers!"

Miss Morgan said she planned to organize committees of American girls to serve overseas with her organization, an outgrowth of the one which she headed during the World War.

The future of the hemp industry in this country, says the Department of Agriculture, seems to depend largely on developing varieties free from marihuana.

The Huntington

Pleasing rates. Ideal location for rest or play, near all activities.

Distinctive rooms. Superior cuisine. Tropical gardens. Social program. Music daily. Eur. or Am. plan. Paul W. Barnes, Mgr.

St. Petersburg

Here Is Anne Morgan, 'Friend of France'



CANAL AND FORTS PROTECT BELGIUM

Three Lines of Defense Lessen Odds of Superior Attackers.

By The Associated Press. Belgians believe a German attempt to invade their little country will not meet with the success it did in 1914.

Military men say the Albert canal, the Liege fortification system and the defense works of the northeast will give the little Belgian army a chance to hold back the Nazi legions until help comes.

Backbone of the defense is the canal which runs 75 miles from the Ardennes mountains to the sea at Antwerp. It is 250 feet wide and from 15 to 20 feet deep—a formidable water hazard.

Perfect Battle Ground.

The canal is said to answer the old infantry sergeant's rule for a perfect fight:

"Clean out a clear field of fire and then blast hell out of the enemy."

The first line of defense is along the 55 miles of Belgium's common frontier with Germany. Fortresses at Eupen and Malmedy have been linked and extended by a system of trenches, block houses and reinforced concrete machine gun nests which would exact a heavy toll of attacking troops.

Behind this is a stronger line of fortifications fashioned after the French Maginot line and then comes the canal.

Belgian army entrenched behind these fortifications might hold a superior invading army at bay for weeks, military experts say.

Weak In Air.

Chief weakness in the Belgian defense is the air—a weakness which proved disastrous for Poland. With only about 300 airplanes and virtually unprotected airfields, the Belgians would fall easy prey to Nazi air might.

However, the closeness of France and England would ensure the help of their combined air forces which would do much to offset this weakness.

Britain's sea strength is counted on to protect Belgium against an attack on the coast.

Generals in Drive to Raise Fund for Finns



ARKWRIGHT, CLAY HEAD FINNISH AID

Continued From First Page.

Ryburn G. Clay, treasurer.

"No specific quota has been set up," said Mr. Clay. "This is not a cause that can be measured by any yardstick. We have had voluntary offers of active help from all over the state and will be able to announce the state-wide organization very shortly. I'm sure that all Georgians sense the vital need and will respond promptly to the limit of their individual abilities."

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES TOWN IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A midnight earthquake frightened a number of Southern California residents, especially in the area near Compton, but the tremor caused no damage. The brief but sharp earth jar was felt here at 11:48 o'clock last night (1:48 a.m. Atlanta time).

FUND APPROVED FOR MILK DATA

WPA To Furnish \$1,606 in Fulton, DeKalb.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Representative Ramspeck, of Georgia, was notified today that WPA had approved a \$1,606 project in Fulton and DeKalb counties for editing, tabulating and summarizing cost data in connection with the production of milk in the Atlanta mills.

The project is sponsored by the Department of Husbandry of the University of Georgia.

The University of Pennsylvania has studied tuberculosis among athletes, finding the disease about as frequent in this group as among average students.

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MOTHER COLLAPSES AT TROOPER'S TRIAL

'Why Did He Kill My Little Child,' Parent Screams; Case Goes to Jury.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Jan. 13. (UPI)—A mother's cries of "Why did he kill my little child?" rang out today at the trial of a suspended Pennsylvania trooper for infanticide and manslaughter in the shooting of 14-year-old Joan Stevens last June 5.

The outburst came in the closing hours of the week-long trial of Corporal Benjamin Franklin, 30, charged with second degree murder and manslaughter in the shooting of 14-year-old Joan Stevens last June 5.

Franklin, a husky six-footer, pleads self-defense, saying he fired when the girl threatened him and Trooper Edward J. Swatiji with a "gun" that "looked real," but turned out to be a toy. The shooting took place in a police car. The

Town Gets Even With Roosevelt, Shifts Birthday

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 13. (UPI)—The city of St. Augustine has settled a score with President Roosevelt.

If the President can change Thanksgiving Day, said the city officials, we'll change his birthday. And they did, setting Saturday, January 27, as the date for observance of Mr. Roosevelt's birthday party for infantile paralysis sufferers. The President's actual birth date is January 30.

Troopers were questioning her about a bank holdup "tip" they said she had volunteered.

Shortly after the three women and nine men jurors had examined the death car today, Mrs. Mayme Stevens collapsed in the courtroom and screamed:

"My poor child—oh, why did he kill?" She didn't know any different. She was only 14.

Franklin appeared unmoved. Two women jurors dabbed their eyes with handkerchiefs.

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G. E. Marchand, Wealthy, Successful Business Man, Demonstrate How To Uncover Your Money-Making Ability and Become Independent



JAPANESE CABINET QUILTS OVER PACT

Continued From First Page.

clarified his ineligibility because of tradition against active army men taking office.

A soldier of the old school, General Shunroku Hata is among the Japanese who have advocated prosecution of the war in China until all "anti-Japanese resistance" is ended.

He was placed in command of Japanese forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area in February, 1938, and eight months later directed the final push which brought the fall of Hankow.

"Japan is prepared to fight any nation, not only the Soviet Union, when all other means have failed to protect her national rights and interests," General Hata once announced.

A graduate of the Japanese Military Academy, he is 61 years old and comes of a family long connected with the army.

Abe's resignation had been expected for several days, following predictions that his government would fall if the United States declined to react favorably to Japan's proposals for suspending the peace of Yangtze to a "third power" that was considered as an overture to facilitate a new trade understanding with the United States when the present treaty is terminated—upon Washington's initiative—January 26.

The premier's resignation was handed to Emperor Hirohito during an audience at the imperial palace in mid-morning. The cabinet had met just previously to formulate its resignation.

Last night, General Abe saw Prince Konoye and urged him to become premier again.

'PEGGY' MITCHELL UNDERGOES KNIFE

Continued From First Page.

of course, and she also felt that her absence might be construed as indifference to Atlanta's big celebration and lack of appreciation of the many fine things her home city has done for her.

Walters' Difficult.

Come, Monday night, and see yourself Mr. Marchand's new, scientific methods. In action. Now, for the first time, you will see his new, surprisingly quick way for you to get the most out of life.

Mr. Marchand's program has been the beginning of greater success for men and women all over America. He will show you how to have the thrill of flying a life that is personally, socially, and financially bigger and better than ever before.

You will miss a lot if you fail to see and hear this famous man Monday night, at the Erlanger Theater. Mr. Marchand's program is free—yet, it may be worth hundreds of dollars to you in the next few months. Both of us are very grateful."

MONDAY, 8:15 p. m.—Admission FREE

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You are invited to attend the Atlanta Personal Advancement and Business Building Institute which is sponsored by the National University Society.

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make room for more trade-ins. Save on
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now than at any other time.
Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

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winter conditioning expense.

SAVE You will save further de-
preciation on your old car
by trading up to a late
model used car now.

SAVE By purchasing one of your
Chevrolet dealer's recon-
ditioned used cars now,
you will save costly repairs on your old car.

FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD
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1 The sale of new Chevrolets exceeds all others by a wide margin. As a result, your Chevrolet dealer offers the finest selection of used cars and the best used car values.

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Look for your Chevrolet
dealer's used car listings in the
classified pages of this paper!

SALE OF TICKETS FOR GRAND OPERA BEGINS TOMORROW

More Than 2,500 Season Reservations Already Made; Famous Stars Coming Here With Met.

Season tickets to the three performances of grand opera to be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company here on April 22, 23 and 24, will go on sale tomorrow morning, at 235 Peachtree street.

The Atlanta Music Club, in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary, is bringing the Metropolitan Opera Company here, with its full orchestra, chorus, ballet and most famous singers and presenting it to the people of this section at a cheaper rate than they would have to pay to hear the same performance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Never before has the Metropolitan been presented in Atlanta at such popular prices and the public's response to the Music Club's endeavor has been most gratifying. Already, more than 2,500 season reservations have been made. Every box seat has been sold for the season.

It has been 11 years since the Metropolitan was last heard in Atlanta, and on the present occasion many new stars will make their first appearance here in opera. Among them are Lauritz Melchior, the Metropolitan's greatest Wagnerian tenor, who will be heard as Tannhauser, in "Tannhauser."

Lotte Lehmann, who has appeared here once in concert, will make her opera debut as Elizabeth, in "Tannhauser." Kerstin Thorberg, the great Swedish contralto, will sing the role of Venus in "Tannhauser." Helen Jepson, who has proven her popularity with Atlanta audiences in concert, will be heard for the first time here in opera as Violetta, in "La Traviata."

Nino Martini, tenor, and John Brownlee, renowned Australian baritone, will be new opera stars, to be heard in "La Boheme."

Among the stars of former Metropolitan performances to be heard here this season are Lawrence Tibbett, who will sing in "La Boheme" and "Tannhauser"; Grace Moore, as Mimi, in "La Boheme"; Richard Crooks, in "La Traviata"; Ezio Pinza, in "La Boheme."

The Metropolitan Ballet will be a feature of "La Traviata" and "Tannhauser."

Edward Johnson, who has appeared here on several occasions as a leading tenor, will come here this season as the general manager of the Metropolitan. With him will be the two assistant managers, Edward Zeigler and Earl Lewis.

The schedule of operas is: Monday evening, April 22, Verdi's "La Traviata"; Tuesday evening, April 23, Puccini's "La Boheme"; Wednesday evening, April 24, "Tannhauser." There will be no matinee performance.

DIXIE DENTISTS PLAN CHATTANOOGA RALLY

Atlanta Dentists Have Prominent Part in Session Scheduled February 5 and 6.

Georgians will take a major interest in the annual convention of the Southern Dental Association on Monday and Tuesday, February 5 and 6, at the Hotel Patten in Chattanooga, according to the program being assembled by Dr. Clinton C. Howard, of Atlanta, executive secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Phillip H. Nippert and William G. Hamm, of Atlanta, will lecture on cancer of the mouth, the former dealing with early diagnosis and the latter with surgical restoration of defects following cancer.

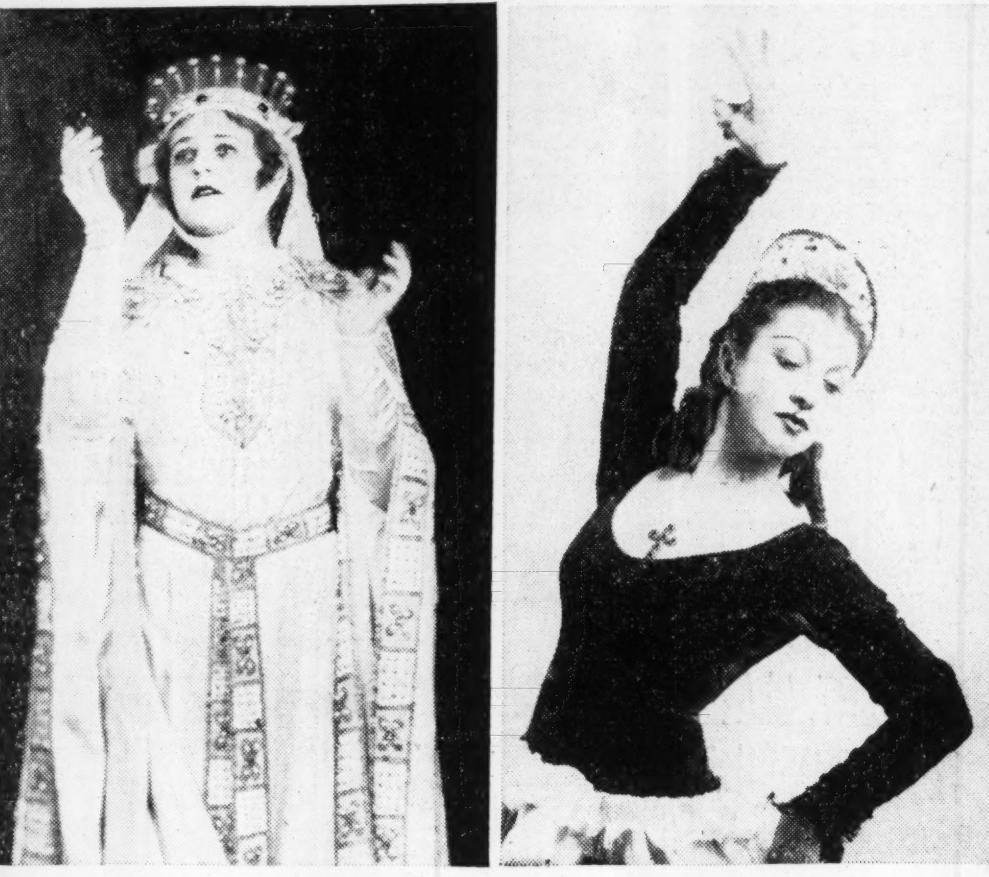
Dr. Frank A. Daniel, Robert F. Ingram and J. Worth Lynn, of Atlanta, will be among those conducting clinics at the convention. Dr. Daniel is a member of the association's executive council.

Officers of the association are: Dr. Charles F. Chandler, Montgomery, Ala., president; Dr. W. R. Craig, Valhalla, S. C., first vice president; Dr. Walter T. McFall, Nashville, Tenn., second vice president.

Dr. Hoyt Simpson, of Atlanta, is a member of the program committee. The Georgia board of censors for the association includes Dr. J. A. Broach, chairman, Atlanta; Dr. A. A. Lawry, Valdosta; Dr. Dennis T. Turner, Millidgeville.

Private dances at several clubs are being planned to augment the Fulton county polo fund.

Two Famous Stars Who Will Appear Here With Met



Lotte Lehmann, who will make her opera debut in Atlanta April 24 as Elizabeth in "Tannhauser."

Monna Moutee, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear in "Traviata" April 22.

Tickets to Birthday Dances To Go on Sale Tomorrow

Indications Point to Greatest Celebration in Drive To Raise Paralysis Funds; Allen Looks to Campaign Exceeding \$16,500 Quota.

Sales of tickets to Fulton county's four public dances to be held in celebration of the President's birthday on January 10 will begin tomorrow under the most favorable auspices since the custom arose of using Mr. Roosevelt's birthday to raise funds for fighting infantile paralysis.

Organization of the Fulton county committee was completed last week by Ivan Allen Sr., county chairman, and committee members, ticket sellers and other workers are "rarin' to go."

Mr. Allen yesterday expressed satisfaction with the results of the organization meeting of his committee Friday night, and said that with the spirit shown at the session, the Fulton county drive should exceed the county quota of \$16,500 net.

MAIL CAMPAIGN.

Headquarters in Room 550 Henry Grady hotel under the direction of Bob Cobb was preparing for an intensive mail and personal solicitation campaign, with orders for several thousands of tickets already "in the bag." The Fulton committee was heartened by the news that H. T. Dobbs, executive director of the Georgia Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, had turned over to Mr. Allen \$450 in checks donated by Atlantans even before the campaign was started.

War veterans will join the campaign this week, devoting their efforts to pushing the sales of buttons during Button Week, January 22-27. Under a call by Logan Kelly, of Buford, past state commander of the American Legion, commanders of the fifth district Legion posts, will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel.

Workers at the Georgia committee's headquarters yesterday were engaged in distributing thousands of infantile paralysis buttons over the state for Button Week sales. Small buttons will be sold to school children at 10 cents each, and large buttons will be sold on the streets at \$1 each.

OUTSTANDING BANDS.

Plans for the Fulton county celebration on January 30 call for dances at the Henry Grady, Biltmore and Ansley hotels and at the Shrine Mosque. Nationally known orchestras are being engaged by Juddy Johnson, in charge of music, to play at the four dances. A number of interesting feature attractions will be presented, under the plans now being made.

Fulton county celebration officials said their plans call for the most brilliant celebration of the President's birthday ever staged in Atlanta. Tickets at \$1 each will admit couples to all four public dances, but ticket stubs will be surrendered at each dance, so that while ticket purchasers may attend all four dances, once they have attended a dance at a specific spot they cannot go back.

This policy has been adopted to obviate confusion. Couples may spend the evening at one dance or may make the rounds of all four.

Private dances at several clubs are being planned to augment the Fulton county polo fund.

GEORGIA GETS HALF.

Half of the funds raised in Georgia will remain in the state, to be expended by the Georgia chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis on care and treatment of cases in this state. The other half will be sent to the National Foundation to be used in research into the cause and prevention of infantile paralysis.

In Georgia last year, the state chapter aided 90 polio cases in more than 50 counties. Aid includes orthopedic treatment, braces and other devices to enable polio patients to regain their strength.

The John Marshall Law school yesterday announced its student body adopted resolutions pledging 100 per cent co-operation in the Fulton drive, and not only will contribute financially but will supply speakers to be used by the county headquarters. The student body appointed W. N. Eason, Ora Eads and Ted Cabot as speakers subject to call by the county headquarters.

You owe it to yourself and family to try the gland tablet. It is a real gland tablet and carries an unlimited money-back guarantee if it does not give complete satisfaction. 30 day treatment \$3.00. At Jacobs Drug Stores.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TABLET

Calls for Trial

Every cent will be refunded if results from Glendale are unsatisfactory. That's how sure we are that we have one of the best gland tablets around. Those of tests have proven this to be full satisfaction. You, too, may prove it with our money-back guarantee.

Glendale, in convenient tablet form, is the private prescription of Dr. A. P. Glendale, a noted specialist. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals and its purpose is to help stimulate the glands of the human body. You will be surprised at its invigorating action. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activities.

Atlanta, Disease, Rheumatism, Constant Tiredness, Low Blood Pressure, Constant Gland Trouble, Nervousness and other diseases are relieved by gland disorders.

You owe it to yourself and family to try the gland tablet. It is a real gland tablet and carries an unlimited money-back guarantee if it does not give complete satisfaction. 30 day treatment \$3.00. At Jacobs Drug Stores.

Now, it's so easy to go to MASSAU in the Bahamas

from Miami:

2 HOURS BY PLANE • DAILY SERVICE
OVERNIGHT BY STEAMER • sailings
every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

from all other points:

BY LUXURIOUS TRAINS • BY SWIFT AIRLINERS
BY ECONOMICAL BUSES • BY YOUR OWN CAR
BY AMERICAN FLAG LINER MUNARGO
(sailings direct from New York every other Wednesday)

ALL EXPENSE TOURS

Including rail and water transportation, hotels and sightseeing

FROM ATLANTA BACK TO ATLANTA

4 DAYS FROM 47.75 6 DAYS FROM 65.25

with 1 day in Nassau with 3 days in Nassau

9 DAYS FROM 84.75

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(taxes additional)

Internationally known hotels... excellent guest houses... all ready to serve you.

NO PASSPORTS. NO VISAS. NO RESTRICTIONS
on currency or securities of U. S. visitors. Favorable foreign exchange. Air mail and cable facilities

See Your Own Travel Agent or

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THE BAHAMAS ARE ONLY 50 MILES FROM THE FLORIDA COAST

WIVES WARNED OF STALE EGGS

Told To Be Sure Peddler Has License.

Hint to housewives: Stale eggs, sometimes thrown, are being sold by unlicensed peddlers in Georgia, the State Department of Agriculture advised yesterday.

State Food Inspector E. P. Long, under whom egg inspection proceeds, warned housewives to be sure the egg peddler coming to their doors had a department license, which permitted him to sell only the fresh product.

"We have already obtained several convictions of sellers of these rotten eggs," Long said.

CHURCH CONSTRUCTION.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 13—

The concrete foundation for the new First Methodist church building here was laid this week, and construction for the building will begin within the next few days.

The contract calls for the restoration of the Sunday school building and the church building at a cost of \$26,500.

A new daily airplane service is to link Berlin and Moscow in 14 hours.

JOHN & FRED SCHEER
Jewelers
(20 Inside Peachtree Arcade
Serving Our Patrons Since 1888)

RW

RHODES-WOOD'S

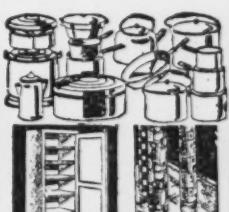
45¢
CASH DELIVERS
ANY SUITE OR
ARTICLE

After Inventory
CLEARANCE Sale

Clearance-time means savings-time for thrifty shoppers! Save now... and pay just 45¢ down on any suite or article!

NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

INCLUDED!



22-PIECE KITCHEN GROUP
\$86.95
45¢ Cash—\$1.50 Week



3-PC. 18TH CENTURY
LIVING ROOM GROUP
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MAJESTIC MATTRESS
Regular Price . . . \$19.75
Old Mattress . . . 4.00
You Pay Only
\$15.75

45¢ Cash
\$1 Week

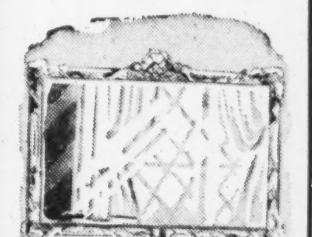
Why put up with that saggy old mattress, when it will subtract \$4.00 from the regular price of this luxurious new Innerspring Mattress? Trade it in . . . now!



FRAMED PICTURE
OR
MIRROR
\$2.95

It's surprising how much beauty a lovely new picture or a sparkling mirror will add to your home! See this special group of Framed Pictures and Mirrors, offered now at big savings!

45¢ Cash—50¢ Week



BEAUTIFUL SOFA BED
\$44.50
FREE
• 2 End Tables
• 2 Table Lamps



8-PIECE
BEDROOM
GROUP
\$78.85

45¢ Cash
\$1.50 Week

A Super Value

- Poster Bed
- Chest
- 2 Pillows
- Vanity Bench
- Cotton Mattress
- Coil Spring

Visit Our Bargain Basement!
2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE . . . \$7.95
GUARANTEED OIL RANGE . . . \$27.85
STUDIO COUCH . . . \$7.95
RECONDITIONED RADIOS . . . \$9.95
ONE LOT OF CONGOLEUM REMNANTS . . . 69¢
Cash and Carry

Your Kitchen Completely Covered With Gold Seal Congo-
leum (regardless of size).
Your choice of the newest patterns! Expert linoleum layers employed to insure you a tailor-made job.

\$13.95
45¢ Cash
\$1.00 Week

Rhodes-Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL

RW

VISITORS' BUREAU TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Harold Colee, Former President of Florida Chamber of Commerce, Will Address Group.

The Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau will hold its twenty-seventh annual meeting Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Principal speaker will be Harold Colee, past president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, who will address the group on "Another Cash Crop."

Other speakers will be Mike Benton, elected president for 1940, who will talk on the prospects for the coming year, and A. L. Belle Isle, retiring president, who will give a summation of the activities of the year past.

Carpenter to Preside.

Robert Carpenter, judge of the civil court, will preside at the installation of new officers; Dr. Herman L. Turner will deliver the invocation, and Lambdin Kay will act as toastmaster.

Officers to be installed are Mike Benton, president; A. L. Zachry, vice president; J. C. Haynes, secretary; W. V. Crowley, treasurer, and Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president.

Directors are A. L. Belle Isle, Wiley Moore, John Candler, John A. White, Lambdin Kay, L. O. Moseley, Robert A. Clark, H. C. Carrithers, J. D. Walton, E. W. Gottenstrater, Troy Chastain, J. J. Doran, Richard H. Rich, Jackson P. Dick and Freeman Strickland.

Led Civic Drive.

The principal speaker, Mr. Colee, is one of Florida's leading publicists and advertising executives. As president of the state chamber of commerce for four years he marshaled the business forces of the state behind a constructive drive for civic advancement on a state-wide scale.

He has held almost every civic post in the state and has represented Florida at the Chicago and New York World's Fair, his efforts being largely responsible for the Florida exhibits there.

He is also winner of the American Legion citizenship award as the most outstanding citizen in Jacksonville.

VARIED CALENDAR AWAITING COURT

Charges Run Long Gamut From Murder to Cow Stealing.

Charges of everything from murder to cow-stealing are on the Fulton county superior court trial calendar for the week beginning tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Tilden Brooks, clerk of the criminal calendar.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey and Judge Walter C. Hendrix will preside over the criminal division.

Beginning tomorrow Tom Bell, negro, will face one of the divisions charged with the murder on December 13, 1936, of Calvin Robinson; Jerry Terry, another negro, is slated to appear on a cow-stealing charge.

Tuesday J. Q. Nash, former head of the Fulton county industrial farm for white boys, Hapeville, is scheduled to face a jury on charges of larceny after trust. The charges grew out of an exhaustive grand jury probe of conditions at the institution.

On the same day, Clifford Willis and C. W. Webb, charged in a series of tire thefts, also are on the calendar.

Edward Drye, charged with manslaughter as the result of an automobile accident at Mitchell and Spring streets May 25, 1939, in which Dr. J. A. Masterson, of New Orleans, was killed, is to be tried Wednesday.

Another negro murder trial is scheduled to be held Thursday. Emmett Bledsoe is charged with the slaying December 16 of Arthur Lewis Canada.

Friday Robert Redmond, negro, is to defend himself against a murder charge that he killed C. W. Clarke, February 26, 1938.

A tabulation of various trials on the calendar shows three murder cases, all negro defendants; two robbery cases; two larceny after trust cases; eight burglary cases; one cow-stealing case; three criminal attack cases; one attempt to criminally attack case.

CUTS PREDICTED IN GASOLINE PRICE

Seen as Result of Pipe Line Transportation.

Reductions in the price of gasoline for southeastern consumers, as a result of pipe line transportation, was predicted yesterday by officials of the Southeastern Pipe Line Company, which has offices here.

The new firm, headed by A. Steve Clay, Atlanta attorney, is now constructing a 500-mile pipe line from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga via Atlanta.

"Aside from economy, one of the chief advantages of gasoline pipe lines is increased safety," Mr. Clay said yesterday. "The line is the first in the southeast."



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for everyone to furnish
their home via*

RICH'S BUDGET PLAN

Now everyone can have the beautifully furnished home they've been wanting! Not only people with restricted incomes but many with unlimited incomes, delight in Rich's Budget Plan. Cotton kings, filing clerks, bankers, grocers, architects, mechanics, engineers . . . all like their payments regulated this easy way. Recent additions to our Budget Plan customer list include a bank president, a prominent doctor and an advertising man who earns vast sums twixt breakfast and lunch. After all most people receive their incomes in regular amounts throughout the year. Plunking down several hundred dollars for furniture was a real strain on Mr. Snelling, and plunking down several thousand was a strain on Mr. Elliot. But budgeting these amounts over many months eliminated the strain in both cases.

Doing without and living in brave discomfort is no solution. Take the case of young Mr. and Mrs. Andrews. They bought nothing but "necessary furniture" when they started housekeeping and for a year their home was bleak. When Mrs. Andrews learned that she could buy all the "extras" and budget the lump sum for them, their house became a comfortable, charming home. The Andrews were so pleased with Rich's Budget Plan idea, that they've been telling all their friends about it. You, too, will find Rich's Budget Plan an easy way to completely furnish a home, "do over" a room, or get all the little "niceties" you've been wanting. Do come in and talk it over with our Credit Manager! There's no fuss, no formality. A brief, friendly chat opens a Budget Account for you . . . with terms to suit your individual income!

Have the home you've
always wanted! You
can afford it at

RICH'S

"Tell us about your decorating service"

Our staff of decorators will be glad to help you choose the coverings for a chair or the furnishings for a home. If you are furnishing for the first time, bring your floor plan. And, whether your income is limited or unlimited, they'll show you how to get the BEST results! Come in, talk over your problems, this decorating service is free!



"Can we
budget
anything
but furniture?"

Oh yes, you can budget a great many other things. Practically everything that goes into furnishing a house . . . floor coverings, furniture, curtains, draperies, china, glassware, radios, refrigerators, ranges, pianos . . . yes, just about EVERYTHING from fine antiques to handy gadgets.

"Can we
trade-in
our old
furniture?"

Don't live with out-moded furnishings when you can trade them in on new furnishings and make your home charmingly livable again! Rich's appraiser will call at your home at your convenience to estimate the value of your things. You can apply the "estimated" sum as so much cash on the purchase of new furniture and new rugs. No charge or obligation for appraisal.

Home furnishings
Fourth, Fifth and
Sixth Floors

CROP OUTLOOK FOR 1940 DECLARED BRIGHTER THAN EVER

OVERPRODUCTION IS TERMED PERIL BY FARM EXPERTS

Prospective 'Increases in Domestic Business Activity and Consumer Incomes' Also Forecast.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Georgia's farm prospects for 1940 are somewhat brighter, the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service reported today, but warned growers not to let production get ahead of demand.

Two farm management economists, J. W. Fanning and Kenneth Treanor, prepared a summary of the agricultural outlook citing prospective "increase in domestic business activity and consumer incomes."

Crop Forecasts

High spots in the report included:

COTTON—Exports are expected to increase materially in 1939-40 as compared with the unusually small volume of only 3.3 million bales exported last year. Present conditions indicate that a 1940 crop of between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 bales will bring largest net returns to growers.

TOBACCO—Growers are faced with the probability of the largest tobacco stocks on hand at the beginning of the 1940-41 marketing season than at any time in the history of the industry. Growers were advised to keep production in line with demand and improve methods of preparing the seed for market.

PEANUTS—Growers should agree somewhat under the 1939 average to maintain prices and incomes.

Peach Growing

PEACHES—Plantings apparently will be confined to replacements of old orchards and diseased trees, with some slight increases in addition.

WATERMELONS—A larger crop and bigger return likely.

SWEET POTATOES—About the same as 1939.

COMMERCIAL TRUCK CROPS—Slightly larger than the record supply of last year with slightly higher prices and consequently larger cash income to producers.

HOGS—Average lower prices for first half as compared to same period of previous years, slightly higher in comparison for last half.

CATTLE—A smaller total slaughter than in 1939.

POULTRY—Some increase in egg production, marketing of meat poultry in first half of year to be larger than in 1939, but smaller in latter half of year.

Number of wordstocks on farm in 1940 will continue to decrease. The increase in colt production from 1932 through 1937 slowed up the rate of decrease during those years, but was not large enough to check the downward trend in horses and mule numbers.

COLD STORAGE PLANT OFFERS NEW MARKET

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 13. A new market for middle Georgia farmers has been opened at the Milledgeville State hospital following completion of the institution's new \$30,000 cold storage plant, and the practice of curing all meat consumed.

E. J. Newmeyer, steward, said the hospital uses between 125 and 150 hogs each week, 30,000 pounds of cured meats, and a large amount of fresh meat. Approximately 50 head of beef cattle are slaughtered weekly at the institution's abattoir.

In addition to the hogs and beef the institution uses 3,000 dozen eggs and 1,000 pounds of butter weekly. About 1,100 per month is obtained from by-products of the abattoir such as hides, tallow and grease.

A more complete record of beef keeping in this country will be available when the 1940 farm census is taken.

LaGrange College Sponsors New Rural-Urban Unit



A rural-urban group was organized the past week at LaGrange College by Mrs. Robin Wood, of the woman's division of the State Department of Agriculture. The group will sponsor a rural-urban conference at the college early in the spring. Officers of the new organization are: (Left to right) Rachel Sorrow, of Atlanta; Virginia Weaver, of Atlanta; Frances McLarty, of Manchester; Frances Justiss, of Hogansville, president, and Christine Skelton, of LaGrange.

Baton Wielder Kemp Doesn't Fear Jinx ... Or Beauty



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Not the least bit superstitious, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kemp, of orchestra fame, were married at the well-known jinx by meeting 13 members of the Atlanta Debutante Club. It was all arranged at the Piedmont Driving Club and this shows part of the party. In the group (left to right) are Miss Nancy Calhoun, debutante club treasurer; Miss Constance Knowles, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, and Miss Bobo Spalding, club president.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

PRACTICE FOR GUARDSMEN

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—(AP)—The municipal airport will become an armed camp tomorrow as battery A, 214th coast artillery, gets a little practice in military work. The national guardsmen will start drill at 9 a. m. and continue until 8 p. m. Even new trucks and other equipment for the unit will receive a workout.

MELON CONTROL MEETING

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Tentative arrangements for a meeting of the Georgia watermelon control committee have been made for Savannah on February 5. Developments await return of C. G. Garner, marketing economist for the Georgia extension service, who leaves tomorrow for Washington to confer on the marketing agreement covering Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

POULTRY—Some increase in egg production, marketing of meat poultry in first half of year to be larger than in 1939, but smaller in latter half of year.

Number of wordstocks on farm in 1940 will continue to decrease. The increase in colt production from 1932 through 1937 slowed up the rate of decrease during those years, but was not large enough to check the downward trend in horses and mule numbers.

TURN TO PUREBREDS

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Chief J. L. Cain, reporting to the commissioners this week revealed the largest number of calls, 122, and the heaviest fire loss in recent years, \$21,565.27. Heaviest loss was recorded last January, when a \$10,000 blaze damaged the high school building.

FIRE LOSSES SOAR

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 13.—Fire Chief J. L. Cain, reporting to the commissioners this week revealed the largest number of calls, 122, and the heaviest fire loss in recent years, \$21,565.27. Heaviest loss was recorded last January, when a \$10,000 blaze damaged the high school building.

FIRE DEAL CLOSED.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Jan. 13.—One of the largest timber deals in recent years was consummated Thursday, when E. L. Meadows, of Vidalia, bought the saw mill and turpentine rights on 4,300 acres owned by J. B. Fletcher, eight miles northwest of this city. The deal is said to have exceeded \$200,000.

LOAN BODY TO MEET.

DALTON, Ga., Jan. 13.—The annual meeting of the Whitfield County National Farm Loan Association will be held here Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, T. W. Price, secretary and treasurer, has announced. Reports will be submitted and five directors elected.

STINGING WORDS.

GLENWOOD, Ga., Jan. 13.—(AP)—C. R. Stanford, owner-operator of the local telephone system, has decided it wasn't the conversation on the wires that had been shocking him and his switchboard operator. It was, he believed, current attracted from a Rural Electrification Administration line nearby.

NEW SEWER LINES.

ACWORTH, Ga., Jan. 13.—Hugh Howell, of Atlanta, last night addressed a dinner meeting of the Wesley Bible class of Bremen Methodist church, speaking on Haralson county's establishment and growth.

A more complete record of beef keeping in this country will be available when the 1940 farm census is taken.

STATE SONG TEST IS SET FOR TODAY

Covington To Be Host to Crowd Expected to Total 5,000.

O. O. F. ELECTION.

COVINGTON, Ga., Jan. 13.—Plans were in readiness tonight for the entertainment of approximately 5,000 persons expected here Sunday to attend the Georgia State Singing Convention, which Aubra Sherwood, president of the Newton County Singing Association, will be "greatest song fest in the city's history."

Emory Lancaster, of Athens, president of the state organization announced this week that representatives are expected from most of the counties in the state. Due to the great crowd expected, the singing will be held in Covington's new gymnasium-auditorium.

Arrangements have been completed for a broadcast of part of the singing program over station WGST, Atlanta. WGST's assignment of John Fulton to announce the program followed invitations extended by the Covington Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Though the traditional free dinner, such as marked the Twelve-County Singing Convention here last June, will not be scheduled, committee men in charge of arrangements have announced ample accommodations are provided in the city for the feeding of the visitors.

The convention will officially open at 10 o'clock in the morning.

FOUR-LANE ROAD TO BE COMPLETED

Continued From First Page.

of driving through downtown traffic in traveling to and from Marietta.

The 18 advertised projects by counties are:

CLAYTON—8.661 miles concrete pavement on State Route 54, beginning at Fulton-Clayton line and ending at State Route 3 in Jonesboro.

HEAD—11.031 miles of surface-treated road on State Route 10, beginning near river bridge in Franklin and ending at the Carroll county line.

ELDRIDGE—1.17 miles concrete paved road on Chatsworth-Brownwood road, beginning approximately 3.2 miles from Georgia-Tennessee line and ending at Newnan.

GLYNN AND MCINTOSH—Construction of piers, bents and concrete superstructure on river bridge, South Altamaha river on Brunswick-Darien road.

MITCHELL, THOMAS AND COQUITT—4.794 miles surface treatment on Meigs-Mitchell and extending toward State Route 35.

DRUMMOND—New bridge on Peete's Creek on State Route 8 (Chairman road) approximately a mile from State Route 13.

SCOTTVILLE—0.83 miles surface treatment on Sylvan-Alvaton road, beginning at junction of State Routes 24 and 75 north of Sylvan and ending at Scottville.

HARALSON—3.994 miles grading and two bridges on Buchanan-Villa Rica road, beginning at junction of State Route 24.

JONES—2.586 miles grading on Bradford-State Route 44 road, beginning at Bradford and extending toward State Route 44.

SUMTER—3.424 miles grading on State Route 27 road, beginning at 1.5 miles northeast of Sumter and extending toward State Route 27.

NEWTON—ROCKDALE—6.880 miles grading on State Route 81-State Route 27 road, beginning five miles south of Covington and ending three miles from Covington.

CLINCH—5.678 miles surface treatment on Pearsall-Homerville road beginning at Clinch-Critch-Atkinson line and ending in Homerville.

APPLING—1.747 miles grading and one bridge on Basley-Tillman's Ferry road, beginning at 1.8 miles from State Route 64 and extending toward Ferry.

FRANKLIN—Bridge at Hunters' Creek on State Route 27 road, beginning at Lee—2.083 miles grading with selected material on Leesburg-Leslie's road beginning at 1.8 miles from State Route 64 and extending toward Leslie.

PAULDING—0.931 miles graded approach and overhead bridges at Seaboard and Southern railroads on Douglasville-Dallas route.

That's a victory smile on Mrs. Bessie Owen's face, because she's just won a race with the grim reaper in Los Angeles. She, an English citizen, was told by doctors the other day that a malignant disease would claim her life within two months at most. Mrs. Owen determined to become an American first. Yesterday she'd completed her naturalization.

FARMERS TO ADVISE YOUTH IN 4-H WORK

Baldwin Members To Visit 'Proteges' To Confer on Projects.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 13.—The Baldwin County Progress Farm Club, one of the oldest farm organizations in the state, is inaugurating a new practice in this county as its first project of the new year, County Agent Hugh Y. Cook, revealed today.

Mr. Cook said individual members of the club have agreed to give close co-operation, advice and aid to various 4-H club boys and girls in their livestock projects for 1940. The club members will visit their protégés from time to time, and confer with them on the progress being made in feeding out calves for the spring livestock show here.

They will give the youngsters the benefit of the practical experience they have received from their careers of tilling the soil and raising livestock. In addition to the beef projects, the youngsters will be aided with their swine, poultry and other such products.

"This arrangement," Mr. Cook said, "should not only aid the 4-H boys and girls with their projects, but it should also bring about a closer relation between the farmers of today and the farmers of tomorrow. It should give each a closer insight as to the problems connected with successful farming and ways of solving them."

NEW YORK CLAIMS RATE SLASH ERROR

State Attorney General Fights South's Victory.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—

State Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., today asserted that the Interstate Commerce Commission had erred in its decision to reduce freight rates on certain articles manufactured in the south, and asked that the reduction be withheld pending reconsideration and rearrangement by New York and other northern states and interests.

He said he would file a petition to reconsider the ICC order which would become effective February 1. The order was issued six weeks ago when Alabama and other plaintiffs sought a readjustment of freight rates by New York Central and other railroads on shipments to the north.

BLESSINGS SHORT. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Policemen I. C. Gay and G. E. Hyatt said an Augustan, Lindsey Dowland, unwrapped a package in which he had placed \$100 for an unidentified woman to "bless." The package was empty, and the woman had vanished.

She's Smiling at Death

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 13.—An increase of approximately a quarter of a million dollars over the preceding year's statement was attained in 1939 by the Citizens and Southern Bank of LaGrange, Lewis Price, president, reported this week.

Mr. Price described 1939 business as the largest in the history of the bank, the total resources at the year's end were \$3,250,547.97, an increase of \$243,000 over 1938.

Dividends totaling \$15,000 were paid stockholders during 1939, and an additional 10 per cent was paid officers and employees in bonuses.

Officers re-elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors include: Lewis Price, president; R. C. Key, vice president; Harry R. Spikes, cashier; Neil Glass, assistant cashier.

Directors re-elected are: H. Lane Young, of Atlanta, Ely R. Callaway, H. H. Childs, W. T. Culpepper, H. D. Glanton, R. C. Key, Hattie Lovejoy, J. J. Milam, C. N. Pike, Lewis Price, H. R. Slack, Henry G. Smith, William H. Turner Jr., and C. V. Pruitt, all of LaGrange.

BANNER YEAR SEEN FOR ROME BANKS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 13.—Reporting substantial increases in business during the year just closed, officials of Rome banks today predicted a banner year for 1940.

President John M. Graham and the following officers were re-elected for 1940 at the National City Bank, S. H. Smith, chairman of the board; L. N. Shanahan Jr., vice president; W. S. Cortham, vice president and trust officer; J. A. Palmer, cashier; E. L. Ford and R. C. Gilmer, assistant cashiers; A. A. Chapman, John M. Graham, D. H. High, E. P. Harvey, Isaac May, John M. Graham Jr., T. B. Owens, John W. Quarles, J. N. Shanahan Jr., George B. Smith, J. B. Sullivan, S. H. Smith and O. P. Willingham, directors.

The bank reported an increase in deposits from \$3,529,715 to \$4,018,803 during 1939, a gain of nearly 14 per cent.

First National Bank officers and directors re-elected for 1940 include: R. L. Wilson, president; T. A. Lamar, vice president and trust officer; C. H. Booker, cashier, and C. J. Warner, assistant cashier; R. L. Wilson, John M. Berry, Julian Cummings, W. Addison Knowles, T. R. Frazier, R. M. Gibson, M. K. Hunter, T. A. Lamar, George T

MIDDLEBROOKS, WORLD WAR VET, SUCCUMBS AT 47

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted This Afternoon for Well-Known Lawyer, Ill Long Time.

Chauncey Vance Middlebrooks, 47, well-known Atlanta lawyer and World War veteran, died yesterday at United States Veterans' Hospital 48 after a lengthy illness.

For years he had been a member of the law firm of Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter until about three years ago when he left the organization to establish his own office. On November 1, he closed his office because of ill health, and since then had been a patient at the government hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Lester Rumble and the Rev. Dow Kilpatrick, pastor and assistant pastor, respectively, of St. Mark Methodist church. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

An honorary escort representing the Atlanta Bar Association will be composed of Lindley Camp, John A. Dunaway, Bond Almand, Yantis Mitchell, Allen Henson, Paul Etheridge Jr., Ellis Barrett, John McCallum, Cecil Hall, John Seal, William G. McRae, Frank Tindall, John Echols, Eugene Tilier and William G. Grant.

Born in 1893, the son of William M. Middlebrooks, and Mrs. Mattie Lee Turner Middlebrooks, of Atlanta, Mr. Middlebrooks was graduated from Boys' High school. He later attended Webb school, in Tennessee, and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1914. Later he attended the Atlanta Law School, obtaining his degree.

Soon after completing the law course he joined the engineers division from Georgia and was one of the first Americans sent to the World War. He served as a first lieutenant and held an assignment with the army of occupation.

He returned to Atlanta and began the practice of law in 1920. He was a member of the American Legion, a Mason and a Shriner. He also was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, University of Georgia chapter.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Ruth; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Honour, and two brothers, Charles W. and Grover Middlebrooks, all of Atlanta.

E. L. GARDNER DIES, EX-CONTRACTOR

Decatur Business and Civic Leader Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

E. L. Gardner, 63, of 136 North Candler street, Decatur, retired contractor and lifelong resident of the Atlanta area, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital.

Inactive in recent years on account of his health, he was long prominent in Decatur's business and civic life. He was a member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Baker and Mrs. E. A. Finlayson; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Lena Finch, and a granddaughter, Miss Patsy Baker.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist church, Decatur, by the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben. Burial will be at Milledgeville, Ga., under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

E. D. JONES DIES HERE AT AGE OF 80

Southern Railway Worker Retired Three Years Ago.

Elbert Douglas Jones, 80, who retired three years ago after nearly 40 years of service with the Southern Railway, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. Morgan, of 562 Dunn street, S. W.

A native of DeKalb county, he gave up farming near the turn of the century and moved into Atlanta to make his home. It was at that time he obtained a position in the Southern's Inman yards, which he held until December, 1936.

He was employed in the planing mill and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and of the St. Paul Methodist church. Several grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out
For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get the safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys and waste material saturated with salts and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and reduce the chance of kidney trouble. It's safe, pleasant with no irritating effects as well as restful.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may get triggered up after dinner at night—puffs—eases—backache—aching pains.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES—the original and best diuretic and stimulant—35 cents.

—The price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations. Don't accept a substitute.—(ad.)

Mrs. Grace Barton Cuyler Dies While Fleeing France

Former Leader in Atlanta Society Succumbs in Canal Zone.



MRS. GRACE BARTON CUYLER

A heart attack caused by the strain of flight from war-disbursed France brought death to Mrs. Grace Barton Cuyler, a noteworthy figure in Atlanta society at the turn of the century, while she was en route by ship from New York to her childhood home, San Francisco, via the Panama canal. She was taken from the steamer, "City of Newport News," to a Canal Zone hospital, where she died January 2.

Word of her death reached Atlanta yesterday in letters to her former husband, Colonel Telamon Cuyler. The body was taken to San Francisco for burial in the vault of her father, John Barton, a pioneer of 1849 California, who amassed a great fortune in mining, salt production, insurance and banking. Her parents and only brother, William, who died in 1925, are interred there.

Two Children Survive.

Surviving are two children, Grace, Comtesse Albert de Mun, of Paris, and Barton Cuyler, of New York. Both were in New York when Mrs. Cuyler died, and they went to San Francisco for the funeral.

Mrs. Cuyler had lived in Paris since 1927. She had been in failing health for many months and was ill in her home when war was declared. Physicians advised that she should be safeguarded and became to George Washington and became his highest ranking subordinate.

Distinguished in England.

The Wards and Bartons came from England, and their families are of great antiquity and distinction. One de la Ward fought with William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings, in 1066, and received large estates in the conquest of the Britain of that time. The families also descended from the royal Scottish Stuarts line, from which England drew occupants of its throne.

A highlight of her social career was participation in brilliant events incident to the coronation of George V in London in 1911. The Cuylers attended the command performance of opera at Covent Garden and were the only non-official guests of the King to witness this afternoon at the Hastings' Chapel, Griffin.

The Rev. J. B. Turner will officiate and burial will be in the Oakland cemetery, Griffin, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. N. D. Riggins, and two brothers, Stewart and Nall Hardee.

MRS. J. F. CLEMMER, WAR MOTHER, DIES

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 13.—(P.M.) Mrs. J. Frank Clemmer, 75, for three years vice president of the Gold Star Mothers' national organization, died today at her home in New York, followed by a reception at the Colony Club, was a notable occasion which drew society of two continents. The comte is the namesake of his grandfather, being a leader of the Royalist party and a member of the academy, and the Royalists received the cabled personal blessing of the pope. After the wedding, Mrs. Cuyler had a brother, Captain J. Frank Clemmer, was killed in action in France.

Older Atlantans yesterday recalled Mrs. Cuyler as extremely gracious, strikingly handsome and very generous.

The present Comtesse de Mun was born here in 1902 at the Peachtree street home of her grandparents, the Smiths. Soon afterward Colonel and Mrs. Cuyler resumed residence in New York. They were divorced in 1913.

On her brother's death, Mrs. Cuyler inherited the estate of her father, valued at several millions. Her lineal, through her father,

survives him.

The Cuyler wedding, November 13, 1900, took place in the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York before a notable assemblage.

It was a quiet ceremony, however, due to the recent death of her father. Soon afterward the couple came to Atlanta as guests of Colonel Cuyler's parents, Captain and Mrs. Henry Hunter Smith. A series of brilliant afternoon receptions was given in the elaborate fashion of that day.

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The Cuyler wedding, November

FULTON PRIMARY MAY TAKE PLACE IN APRIL OR MAY

Courthouse Rally Tuesday To Decide If School Bond Issue Will Be Voted on With Candidates.

Indications were yesterday that the date for Fulton county's primary will be set in April or May to facilitate passage of a proposed \$750,000 county school bond issue for improvement of the physical plants. A public hearing on the primary date will be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the courthouse by a special committee of the county Democratic executive committee, Hughes Spalding, chairman of the executive committee's special committee, said.

P.T.A. Supports Plan.

Fulton Parent-Teacher organizations have rallied to the early primary date, which is characterized as "a compromise" in order to help the school bonds, despite an attack on an early primary by Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, who holds that the issue of an early or late primary was settled by a referendum several years ago, and "any attempt to set a primary for spring months would be a breach of faith."

Spalding has announced that the public is invited to attend the hearings and that they will be continued long enough to give all parties interested the right to express their views.

After the hearing, the subcommittee will file its recommendations with the entire executive committee, headed by W. Stokely Northcutt, chairman.

More Voters Available.

County officers will be nominated in the primary, and proponents of the bond issue believe a larger vote can be obtained because of more general interest in the election if county officers are before the electorate than if bonds were offered alone.

Under the Georgia law, two-thirds of those voting on a bond issue must vote for bonds, and those voting for the bonds must constitute a majority of those on the registration list. This last clause makes it extremely difficult to pass bonds and was said to have been responsible for the defeat of the recent joint city-county bond issue for various public improvements.

Other members of the subcommittee which will hold the hearing, in addition to Chairman Spalding are D. B. Gullatt, Mae Bolen, Jesse F. Monroe, W. Hugh Barnett, W. W. Warren and F. F. Allen.

While no member of the subcommittee would express any preference prior to Tuesday's hearing, observers expressed the belief that the "compromise" date would be "generally" acceptable.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN HISTORIC LETTER

Message From Burr Refers to Mortgage Suit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(P)—From an "amateur" collector of historic documents, President Roosevelt received for his Hyde Park, N. Y., library today a letter bearing on a mortgage suit by Nicholas Roosevelt, the President's great uncle, against Aaron Burr.

The letter, written in March, 1826, was brought to the White House by Alden S. Condit, member of the New York real estate board, and his 13-year-old daughter, Anna.

It was signed by N. B. Doe, Albany lawyer, and notified Nicholas Roosevelt, whom he represented, that Burr was asking for a second continuance of the mortgage litigation. Burr, vice president from 1801-05, was a New York attorney at the time the letter was written.

GERMAN STEAMER DISABLED IN GALE

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 13.—(P)—The 6,418-ton German steamer Trautenfels was reported disabled late tonight in a gale north of Trondhjem.

The steamer sent an SOS during the afternoon saying she had lost a rudder. The Norwegian ship Richard went to her aid but radioed she was unable to take off the 35 crewmen because of violent seas. Latest reports said the German vessel was drifting toward the coast while the Richard stood by.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 14, 1940.

County Primary Date

Two years ago, on March 2, 1938, the people of Fulton county voted in a referendum on the issue of early or late primaries for county elections. The late primary plan won with 12,603 votes, against only 7,332 for the early primary.

That expression of the will of the people should have settled the issue, once and for all. However, public hearings on the setting of the date for the primary this year have been called, before a subcommittee of the Fulton County Democratic Executive Committee, to begin next Tuesday.

Various arguments, all based upon the specious contention that 1940, for one reason or another, offers unusual conditions, have been advanced in favor of an early primary, again, this year. There is a movement on foot to hold the primary in March, as it has been in recent years.

The disadvantages to the cause of good government and to the best interests of the general citizenship in an early primary are plain.

Primary results in Georgia are, as everyone knows, tantamount to election. Thus if an incumbent in office, seeking re-election, is defeated in a March primary, it means he is a "lame duck" office holder, responsible to no one, for the following nine months. Knowing his tenure of office ends with the year, he feels his actions are no longer amenable to public opinion. Which is, per se, an extremely dangerous state of affairs.

Professional politicians who, with their cohorts of friends, families, dependents, job holders, job seekers and general hangers-on can usually count on a fair-sized solid block of voters, much prefer the early primary. For it always tends to keep these professionals in office. It is held so far in advance of the change in administration it is difficult for the average voter to work up much interest, hence he is apt to stay away from the polls in large numbers. Issues have not had time to be understood by the average man or woman and the voting, therefore, is apt to turn upon personalities. Professional politicians are always expert at "smearing" when it comes to rival personalities.

With no clear issues, with a comparatively light vote, an early primary gives the professional politician the best possible opportunity to swing the election his way with the above-mentioned solid block of interested voters.

Thus it has become axiomatic in practical politics that an early primary, or election, is to the advantage of the machine or faction in power and, conversely, disadvantageous to citizens as a whole.

It is being argued in Fulton county, however, that the early primary is desirable this year in order to avoid a too-lengthy and confusing ballot if it should be combined with the state primary on the second Wednesday in September. Others contend that, by holding it in March, on the same date as the Fulton school board election, it would tend to bring out more voters for that proposal.

All these arguments may be, basically, true. They may have merit. Nevertheless it is plain, from the long view, the sooner we get rid of the early primary evil the better. The voice of the people, in the March, 1938, referendum, spoke emphatically on the issue. The county committee may not be legally bound by this expression of public desire, but morally it is, most surely.

Argument to the contrary amounts only to quibbling. The people have spoken for a late primary. The voice of the people, in a democracy, should decide.

It is hereby conceded that a college youth organization which refuses to consider Russia the aggressor in Finland is young.

The Reds' showing in the Finnish wilds need become only a little sadder to be made up into a daytime radio serial.

Who now remembers when big Russia was putting on a great show of fearing Finland, for a gag?

When last seen, the matter of cutting expenses had been tossed to congress. This looks

like the beginning of another of those fast double plays, in which economy is out.

Footnotes on War

The course of history is a mosaic of separate incidents, apparently unrelated forces and their consequent events, which ultimately fit into the pattern and complete today's segment of the measureless highway which leads into the future.

It is impossible to gain, for instance, a complete picture of the war in Europe, its present status and its probable future course. There are too many contributory factors, too many widely scattered forces, too much unrevealed evidence, to make the pattern clear. Historians of the morrow may be able to sort and to reject, to uncover things now hidden and to chart, after the event, the precarious course along which the world and civilization moves. We of today, though, are too close to today to separate the significant from the unimportant. Or to guess the final world picture which is slowly forming before our eyes.

Today, in allied and neutral nations, there appear to be two broad avenues of war strategy open to Hitler. But none can guess which one of the two he will choose. One calls for a major offensive in the west this spring. The other calls for concentration of effort in north and southeast Europe, with the hope of gaining control of Rumanian oil before launching the big attacks against France and Britain.

From Switzerland comes a private report that it is the opinion there that Germany cannot keep up its present state of extreme mobilization for more than another six months. Hence they look for a major offensive, or a genuine peace move, by Hitler in the spring.

Some factions in France, it is stated, are advocating immediate war with Russia. They argue that capture of Murmansk and Leningrad would mean the end of the Stalin regime and complete rupture between Russia and Germany. This, they contend, is the quickest and surest way to win, and end, the war.

From Finland comes a report that Russian troops are so poorly handled by their officers that, whether they would or no, the Finns cannot help but strike down the Soviet forces like helpless sheep driven to slaughter. The Russians move to the front in masses and are simply mowed down, like ripe grain, by artillery.

It is reported that the Allies, France and Britain, have not yet reached air parity with Germany. Hence, it is said, extreme eagerness to speed delivery of planes from the United States.

A well-known authority compares British and German plane production to the output of automobile plants such as Rolls-Royce and Ford. The British planes are, compared to the German, as Rolls-Royce machines. Magnificently made, of long life and far superior in every way to the German. But the Germans turn theirs out much faster and, if they are but Fords of the air, nevertheless they are capable of inflicting much damage in the role of shock troops.

French designed planes are not so good. The best planes made in France are Curtiss machines, built under license permission from America. Yet, even the poorer French planes, it is said, are reputed superior to the German Messerschmitt.

And, a late date revelation: At one time during the attack on Poland, it is now stated, virtually the whole of the German mechanized army was immobilized by lack of gasoline.

Gasoline may well be the deciding factor in the war. For, without motor fuel, no units of modern mechanized warfare can operate. Planes can't fly, tanks can't move, transport trucks are stalled and mobile guns are helpless.

The winner of the war may yet be the side with most gasoline in the national tank.

Although, if sufficient and proper aid is rapidly forthcoming, the Finns may yet prove to be the chosen people to smash the keystone in the arch of the dictatorships.

Among late calendar novelties—along with the double-feature Thanksgiving—is the blue Tuesday, after the Monday holiday.

When Man Fails

The Bartley mine explosion illustrates again the frailty of human devices against the forces of nature. Every precaution human ingenuity can devise had been utilized to protect the lives of the miners against the dread chances of their livelihood. Yet death struck without warning, killing more than half of those who labored to bring the riches of Mother Earth to the surface.

The loss of life is tragic, because of the tremendous waste of human ability and because of the stark horror it brings to the families of the victims. Yet such tragedies must be expected as long as man seeks to wrest from the earth her bounties. Every ingenuity of man has been turned to the problem of making life in the long tunnels of coal mines as safe as possible. Yet every so often there must be, it seems, an inexplicable failure, and the price of that failure must be death.

If it were to be shown that the negligence either of the owners or of their employees is responsible, then punishment should be swift and severe. But from all accounts, every safety measure possible had been taken, the mine was regarded as one of the most modern and safe in the nation, and the terrific explosion was the result of a combination of circumstances which man cannot combat.

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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA Friday night at Athens I sat in the darkness of a moving picture theater and watched a picture unfold.

The acting was by an amateur cast of faculty men and students of the University of Georgia, by high school boys and girls and by some adults and young people not connected with the university.

The verdict of any critic, viewing it critically, would be "corny."

Yet, I rather imagine it will have an influence greater than that of others portraying by Hollywood actors and actresses of ability.

The picture is built about a plot which has as its central theme the activities of a teacher of vocational agriculture and a chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

It has as its theme a paragraph from a speech which Henry W. Grady made at Dallas in the spring of 1888. He said:

"When every farmer in the south shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pastures and, disturbed by no creditor and enslaved by no debt, shall sit amid his teeming gardens and orchards, and vineyards, and dairies, and barnyards, pitching his crops in his own wisdom, and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus, and selling it in his own time, and in his own chosen market, and not at a master's bidding—getting his pay in cash and not in a received mortgage that discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom—then shall be breaking the fullness of our day."

So said Grady in 1888. Today the farm leaders attack the problem of the unpainted, fading farm house in the cotton fields with a few hens, perhaps, and one lone sheep, perhaps, and no garden to be seen about it. The Future Farmers hold the most hope for that future.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN? One might well ask how it happened that farming came to be a profession lacking in prestige and attractiveness?

There is, of course, the obvious answer. Industrialization came.

Cities grew to great size. And, particularly in the south, education left the rural sections. Indeed, if not yet has come back.

Electricity came to the cities. The load of human toil was lessened by water taps, by electric switches, by all the accessories of comfort. The farms, as a rule, knew them not. Only today is electricity finding it possible, through government spending, to reach the isolated rural sections.

Those were some of the reasons.

Then, too, the world economy ceased to be an expanding economy. Markets failed.

All these things contributed.

Yet, they cannot be the real answer.

FAILURE TO MEET CHANGES Why was there a failure to meet the changes in economy and markets?

It seems to me, merely as an observer and no economist, the answer is obvious. It is a twin answer.

Education left the farm. Or rather was not available.

As education left the farmer and his profession lost prestige; ceased to hold the position in public affairs and in his local community which once he held.

The Future Farmers of America take their name from the fact that in Virginia a man began to think back that Washington and Jefferson both were farmers and both were members of the F. F. V.—"First Families of Virginia." There were many others like them.

"Why?" said Founder Grosesclose, "that also means 'First Farmers of Virginia.'"

It became a national organization and it holds much of the hope for the future.

"THE WOOL HAT BOYS" There are, of course, many well-known farmers of intelligence and standing.

But the demagogic politician; the organizers of crack-pot schemes, thrives best and does his work with—

"The Wool Hat Boys."

The "Wool Hat Boys" are, as the politician who courts them knows, almost invariably poverty-stricken, illiterate or at least semi-illiterate farmers. It is not their fault. If they are adults of middle age today, they are a product of an educational era in Georgia when there were pitiful few schools of the grammar grades and even fewer of high school grades.

The average tenant or sharecropper farmer is, through no fault of his own, unprepared to face the problems which daily are his lot. This has been true for several generations.

They are not able to rationalize themselves with the world about them, even their own small, local world.

So the Future Farmers, trained young men with experience of work combined with theory in practice, are a large part of the future. If they become, as their leaders and teachers believe they will, men who will know how to care for the soil, how to produce their own gardens and all or most of their own food and at the same time a few cash crops, then the future is brighter.

This picture which had its premiere at Athens may become one of the greatest inspirational pictures we have had for rural Georgia.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Here Is a Story

Provoking Thought.

Perhaps the story has already been published in the news columns of the local papers. If it has, however, I missed it. I read it in The Christian Science Monitor, of Boston.

And, a late date revelation: At one time during the attack on Poland, it is now stated, virtually the whole of the German mechanized army was immobilized by lack of gasoline.

Gasoline may well be the deciding factor in the war. For, without motor fuel, no units of modern mechanized warfare can operate. Planes can't fly, tanks can't move, transport trucks are stalled and mobile guns are helpless.

The winner of the war may yet be the side with most gasoline in the national tank.

Although, if sufficient and proper aid is rapidly forthcoming, the Finns may yet prove to be the chosen people to smash the keystone in the arch of the dictatorships.

Finland's few bomber airplanes, it begins, have been in use over Leningrad, it is now disclosed. But they have not dropped bombs.

"Instead they have scattered many thousands of vest pocket New Testaments in Russian over city streets."

"Finnish says that Bibles are better than leaflets and much superior to bombs."

"On land the Finns also are managing to deliver Bibles to the Russians who live under a regime where religion and scripture are banned."

"It is stated that many Bibles are mysteriously finding their way into advance Russian posts. The Finns do not believe that Stalins can succeed in forceful driving from Russia life and freedom, nor regime, no matter how powerful or how complete the control held over the education and training of a nation's children and its youth, can utterly quench the last spark of belief in God and religion. Man must believe, otherwise he sinks below the animals. And there are always some, everywhere, who will not submit to brutalizing."

"There is, too, that story of the abolition of family life in Russia, of the degradation of the relations between the sexes."

"You can't, if you are intelligent, believe either of these yarns, in toto. They must be propaganda."

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"Nothing of Importance Happened on the Front Today!"

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Dismissal of Hore-Belisha.

The reasons for the dismissal of Leslie Hore-Belisha as British Minister of War are still obscure to Goering—who might, they think, re-nounce all claims to further "Lebenraum," restore old frontiers and liberties, enter into economic agreements with Britain and France, and, in short, establish a conservative rule under the army or a restored monarchy. This group also hopes for a possible defense having equal populations. If the representation in the state government was based on equal number of representatives from each state legislature, there would be equality of representation in the state government from all parts of Georgia. Political equality representation is not practiced and is not allowed in the state. For example, the third district of Georgia is composed of 24 small counties of small population, of small areas each, and small amounts of state taxes paid toward all expenditures of the state government. This third district has 48 members in the state legislature, while the fifth district of Georgia with the same size population as the third has but three counties with only seven members in the state legislature. The cost to the state of active warfare, he can keep the country together and behind him; that the only thing that will break down the Nazi regime will be serious defeat, and that Hitler is holding his followers because the German people believe that Britain and France have no stomach for the war.

At the other pole are those who believe that the issue, having been conjured, a swift and vigorous prosecution of the war is the best early decision, save lives and money—in the long run—hold the morale of the country and make possible the reorganization of Europe along lines compatible with freedom, order, and co-operation. They argue that Hitler can better stand the "permanence war" than the Allies; that unless he is forced to use up vast amounts of materials in active warfare, he can keep the country together and behind him; that the only thing that will break down the Nazi regime will be serious defeat, and that Hitler is holding his followers because the German people believe that Britain and France have no stomach for the war.

In the center is the group who believe that Britain and France should wait; that time is on their side; that the blockade is working; that Russia's aims are in doubt, and that she may yet come to blows with Germany in Scandinavia or Finland.

PROPONENT OF DEFENSE

Mr. Hore-Belisha is known to have leaned toward this latter viewpoint. He is an exponent of the ideas of Captain Liddell-Hart who, until a few weeks ago, was the military expert of the London Times and whose book, "The Defense of Britain," has been said to have been written at the instigation of the war minister.

Captain Liddell-Hart believes that the defense has a great advantage over the attack, that the chief risk of losing a war lies in trying to win it by the mirage of a decisive victory, and that a most effective modern warfare is a sort of guerrilla war.

He questions the wisdom of sending large expeditionary forces to the continent, and holds that the object of the war should not be to conquer the enemy, but to prove to him that he cannot conquer, either.

To what extent these have been Mr. Hore-Belisha's views, this column does not pretend to know, but he was certainly very closely in touch with Captain Liddell-Hart. And the soundness of such views would also depend upon what the Nazis may, in the opinion of the British intelligence department, be planning to do. If, as Lord Lothian seemed to predict in his Chicago speech, the Nazis themselves are planning a terrific offensive in the spring, the defense plans of Britain might well take a different turn.

Now it is possible to see in Mr. Hore-Belisha's dismissal so simple an explanation as that the "generals" have won over the civilians. Winston Churchill is certainly a civilian, and as brilliant an intellectual as Mr. Hore-Belisha. His star, however, has been in the ascendant ever since the masterly defeat of the Graf Spee. And Mr. Churchill is an activist.

There are several viewpoints in England regarding this matter of the prosecution of the war. There is still a considerable "appeasement" bloc, whose program is to

Representation Should Be Equal

Editor. Constitution: For the purpose of having equality of representation in the national congress at Washington, all states are divided into congressional districts of equal population for the election of each member of congress. There are 10 such districts in Georgia defined for that purpose having equal populations. This group also hopes for a possible defense having equal populations. If the representation in the state government was based on equal number of representatives from each state legislature, there would be equality of representation in the state government from all parts of Georgia. Political equality representation is not practiced and is not allowed in the state. For example, the third district of Georgia is composed of 24 small counties of small population, of small areas each, and small amounts of state taxes paid toward all expenditures of the state government. This third district has 48 members in the state legislature, while the fifth district of Georgia with the same size population as the third has but three counties with only seven members in the state legislature. The cost to the state of active warfare, he can keep the country together and behind him; that the only thing that will break down the Nazi regime will be serious defeat, and that Hitler is holding his followers because the German people believe that Britain and France have no stomach for the war.

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HENRY B. EVERHART, Decatur, Ga.

Smile.

In these days of world confusion hate and greed and sad illusion Go your way, friend, smile your best Push aside the world's unrest.

If your worldly goods are taken And you think your whole world shaken Don't be afraid, friend, smile your best If your smile is quick to find.

Each new morning wear a smile Sing and laugh—it's worth your while Coming from within your soul.

ROSE HURNER MCGUIRE.

Hore-Belisha can only indicate the expectation that the war, very soon, is to pass into a much more active phase, in which greater unity of command will be essential.

Mr. Hore-Belisha has, perhaps, fulfilled his function. He has greatly modernized the army. He has gotten rid of a great deal of dead wood. He has assured the British troops of better living conditions than any army has ever enjoyed in all history.

Even the generals, with whom he is supposed to be at loggerheads, are his own choice. His boldest move, after he was appointed war secretary, was in December, '37, when he secured the retirement of Sir J. J. D. Everell, chief of staff, together with many other members of the general staff, and replaced them in defiance of seniority by men a decade younger. He himself appointed General Viscount Gort to his exalted position.

It would seem, therefore, to this column that the dismissal of Mr.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Street Scene: Port Said

"In Cairo . . . In Madura . . . Londontown . . . Around the Horn to Rio . . . I watched them with a frown, A dozen salty sailors, Their eyes a-squit, their shoulders stooped, And pausing there I heard The names they spoke in whispers: Rosita . . . Anna . . . Pearl . . . And not a port they confounded up But held a star-eyed girl,

A dozen salty sailors With lies upon their lips, A dozen merry sailors Swaying like their ships!

"In Singapore . . . In Bagdad . . . In Venice, in Marseilles . . . The names they spoke were music, Their tongues were flying spray, The gin was in their bellies, The gin was in their eyes, And deep into the night they talked, Enlarging on their lies, The bar was filled with clouds of smoke,

That mounted, like a tide; When morning came it had to wait Impatiently outside!

A dozen salty sailors With lies upon their lips, A dozen merry sailors Swaying like their ships!

Port Said, at the mouth of the Suez Canal, and the harbor gateway to Egypt, has long been known as the "Hellhole of Civilization." "The Port of Missing Men"—"Most wicked spot on the face of the globe." There have been many lurid tales about it; men are supposed never to come out whole again; it was a hotbed of wickedness and vice. Port Said always got its men, broken them; even the strongest were as clay in the sinister fingers of the dark harbor. Or so the stories went.

So, naturally, it was with great curiosity and interest that I noted on my ship's itinerary that we were to drop anchor next morning off Port Said. But I was dismisseed we were to have only an hour and a half in port, before the train journey to Cairo, 100 miles distant, began. That was not much time to see "the world's most wicked spot." Anyway, 10 o'clock in the morning isn't a time to see any wickedness in any place in the world; sin and vice simply don't run hand in hand along any harbor street at that hour! Somehow, I felt I had been cheated. But I would see what was going on, nevertheless.

As my tender approached the harbor town, I saw, fronting the sea, a long row of buildings, similar to those one might find in any harbor. They appeared to be all of about the same vintage, quite old, many of them disheveled-looking. As I wandered about the busy little town, bars and liquor stores seemed to predominate, although there was a scatter of wholesale houses handling dry goods, groceries and other staple products. Occasionally above the stores I could hear the raucous whines of a gramophone, here and there a faint wheeze that might have been a radio strung for a distant station.

WEARY-EYES BAR KEEPERS

I looked into several bars. All the bar-keepers seemed a bit weary-eyed, nodding above their tenses spattered with remnants of a festive evening. In one bar I heard great tides of laughter. Swinging the door, I entered, to see a group of the saltiest sailors I ever looked upon, swaying before the bar in unison, their lifted glasses glittering in the morning sunlight pouring through the windows and the slatted door, their lips toasting this and that girl in a score of ports. They were speaking in Swedish, German and Italian; two of them in Greek. But they seemed to understand each other, or pretended so. And at the end of each story they would lift their glasses again, as though each was familiar with the harbo-mentioned, or the girl whose praises were being sung. The sea might easily have stepped from the salty pages of Conrad, or of Melville, for the sea was in their veins, their laughter, the flash of their eyes.

Turning back, I walked a block or two further up the harbor front. A dusky hand thrust from a doorway, offering me, in fairly good English, an abundance of francs per dollar. He was evidently caught with a lot of French money which it was difficult to dispose of in Port Said, and as I continued down the street, paying no attention to his bargaining, he assured me he was offering two francs for every one I could exchange for the dollar on French soil. But, fearing to enter into a trade with him, I went on, nodding my head. Whether he was disposing of some "hot money," or was really a distressed merchant, I never knew.

EVERYTHING SEEMED LAWFUL

Soon I saw the American Express attendant running about the streets, endeavoring to round up all the passengers for the Cairo train, about to depart. Reluctantly I joined him and his small group, for I had seen no sin, no vice, no opium dens; there wasn't a single splotch of blood on the streets; none dried in the corners of the gutters. I had found no dagger, still wet along the sidewalks, had no heard a piercing screams as a body plunged headlong down a dusty stairway. I saw no young girl swinging by her hair from a shattered window. Everything seemed lawful, peaceful; the doorways were merely opened for business, as usual.

But, I remembered, I would be back from Cairo in another week; perhaps the schedule would allow more time in Port Said; perhaps, even, we would arrive at dusk, and not sail until midnight. Maybe Port Said would be in full swing then. Perhaps I hadn't been cheated, after all.

As the train chugged toward Cairo, I looked out of the window.

'John Henry' Totes a Bale



Sad, But True:

Negro Folk Songs Bow to Jazz

By TOM SANCTON.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 13.—(P)—Railroad Bill was the worst old coot and he shot McMillan by the light of the moon.

The old-time negroes thought it was worth the telling so they make up a song and some of them still sing it.

Cross-eyed Sally caught their fancy, too.

She was a big gal with liver lips and kidney feet, so black you could mark her white with charcoal, so cross-eyed the tears ran down her back.

They sing about Bad Stagolee who shot old Billy Lyon, the gambler, with his smokeless forty-one.

"Chief Maloney touch Stack on the shoulder, and say 'Stack, why don't you run, white folks, when I got my fohty-one' . . .

"The de juge he found Stack guilty, de clerk he wrote it down, next cold winter mornin' Stack was Angola bound."

VANISHING AMERICAN

But the old-fashioned southern negro who sang these tales of his heroes and badmen is the actual vanishing American, in the opinion of many of the writers on the folklore of this country.

Radio, highways, industrialization—all have beaten away his isolation and brought him jazz and blues, moonlight hits to sing in place of his old ring-shouts and ballads.

One writer finds that this tendency to uproot "everything African" exists even in Africa where records of London music hall ditties are preferred to the folksongs of the native."

This week Broadway got a look at one of the best singing legends of the world negro has produced. It is the play "John Henry" which was written by Roark Bradford, once a New Orleans reporter who gowned out of a copy desk only to find he could make half a million dollars and more writing dusky humor.

SINGING BLACK GIANT

John Henry was a singing black giant who could drive a mile of spike before the sun went down. The role is a natural for Paul Robeson, and Robeson, who returned recently to the United States after several years in Europe, plays John Henry in his first American stage work since 1932.

The music was written by a former Brooklyn high school teacher, Jacques Wolfe, who became interested in negro music while stationed at an army post in South Carolina. He is the composer of "Glory Road" and "Shortening Bread."

The producer is Sam Byrd, a youthful North Carolinian known on Broadway for performances as "Dude" in the original cast of "Toot, Toot, Tootsie" and "Curley" in "Of Mice and Men," and also as the producer of two plays.

"John Henry" opened in Philadelphia a month ago to general applause. It is the product of suggestion by Wolfe and years of work by him and Bradford.

When Wolfe read the book several years ago he sat down and wrote some scores for the songs which Bradford had sprinkled liberally through the pages. The lyrics were of a type which Bradford had heard on his father's Tennessee cotton plantation, and in the little churches and prison camps which later he had found to be mines of purest black-gold lore.

Wolfe, aided by Mrs. Bradford, persuaded Roark to undertake the

play.

We were following the canal, mile

mile. Looking into the distance, over the vast stretch of burning desert, I saw great castles rising against the blue Egyptian sky, castles with many-colored domes, spires and minarets which seemed to be fashioned of spun gold.

Then, as the train turned sharply to right or left, the castles were lost, fading into the sky again.

Several astonished passengers pressed at the windows, gazing at their marvelous beauty. Then all of us laughed, remembering suddenly, they were mere mirages in the desert, mirages which occur at frequent intervals, fooling not only travelers from distant lands but the natives, as well.

Might not Port Said's wickedness, too, be a mirage, I thought, a mirage upon the horizon of the mind?

Anyway, a wine card lay before me. And Cairo was only a few miles distant.

Recompense.

When Christmas day has come and gone The year is over, the loved-lost things My childhood's faith called mine.

My heart grows light, my footsteps too.

Then up I spring, my voice too.

With quivering heart I fare again.

Life's fairies of truth.

But when I come close to the place I called home, young and glad

My heart grows dark with grief.

My steps are slow and sad.

For each new time I smile to greet

The eyes that look into my own.

Are eyes I do not know.

Grief-blind I stumble down the path

Away from long ago.

Where my heart cries to go.

For well I know two dear, dear lads

And two dear, dear girls he had.

Come by a weet, wee little lass

At home awaiting me.

Lenox.

Life pays in full, though not in kind.

For all the darkness of the night

Give place to shining day.

And still I know better where

Not far from me far away.

My father's hand will lead me safe

At last to his own home.

MAUDE STEINHAUER WOOLF.

SWINGIN' IN THE HEADLINES

By TOM HAM.

A bunch of the boys was whoopin' it up in the banquet hall that night, And the kid

OLD GRAND JURIES TO CONSIDER FATE OF PRESENTMENTS

Tom C. Law Calls Parley
To Learn Why Findings
Usually Are Filed
Away To Gather Dust.

They want to know why—usually—nothing ever happens.

So members of grand juries of the last two years will meet January 22 to delve into the fate of their presentments which are prepared after much investigation and taking of testimony.

"For the most part," declared Tom C. Law, foreman of the July-August, 1939, body, who yesterday called the meeting, "the presentments have been filed among the county archives to gather dust."

The call for the gathering was issued after a meeting of grand jury officers. It will be held at 7:30 o'clock that night at the Henry Grady hotel.

League Invited.

The group, which included at least one officer from each of the 12 grand juries of the last two years and of the present grand jury, voted to call the general meeting of all members of their juries and invited the One Government League to present its plan to them.

Details of the program will be arranged, Law said, after return to the city this week of W. Eugene Harrington, president of the league, who was away at the time of the grand jury officers' luncheon at which the invitation was voiced.

Mr. Law's letter calling the meeting follows:

"If you still feel that the recommendations made by your grand jury were good ones, please join us in a meeting of all members of the last 12 grand juries and the present one to be held in the Henry Grady hotel at 7:30 o'clock Monday, January 22.

All Invited.

"A group including an officer of each grand jury, including your own, met informally at luncheon this week and instructed me to arrange this meeting. While each officer agreed to send a special invitation to the members of his own grand jury, I am taking the liberty of writing you now, in addition, so members of all the grand juries may have simultaneous notice of the date at this earliest possible time.

"In attending, you will not be in any way committing yourself to any specific plan for carrying out recommendations which your grand jury made, in good faith and after hard work, for the improvement of your community . . . recommendations which, for the most part, have been filed in the county archives to gather dust.

"You simply will get at first hand, fully and officially, the facts about one plan which many of your fellow grand jurors believe to offer the only permanent remedy. The grand jury is the link between the people and their government and no plan can succeed without your support."

142 PUT TO WORK DURING LAST WEEK

79 Jobs Are Regular, 63
Temporary, Says Employment
Manager.

The second week of 1940 brought jobs to 142 more residents of Fulton and DeKalb counties, of which 79 were regular and 63 were temporary, according to Alfred F. Scogin, manager of the Georgia State Employment Service's Atlanta office.

These workers added to the 111 placed in private employment the week ending January 6 brought the total to 253 jobs recorded this month.

New applications for employment showed an increase again this week with 693 registrations compared with 547 taken the preceding week and 338 for the week ending December 29. This brought the total number of applicants listed as available for work to 35,755. White applicants number 23,083 and 12,672 are negroes.

Forty white-collar jobs were filled, with 29 clerical, six sales and five professional workers. Six skilled craftsmen were found jobs. Eighty-six service and seven production workers were placed and three physical laborers were put to work.

FREEOM SOUGHT BY JOSEPH ZEFF

Was Sentenced on Obscene
Literature Charge.

Joseph Zeff, sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary on a charge of sending obscene literature through the mails to Birmingham school children, yesterday sought release from the federal penitentiary here on a writ of habeas corpus.

The hearing was ordered continued by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

EATONTON CREAMERY RENAMES DIRECTORS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
EATONTON, Ga., Jan. 13.—Stockholders of the Eatonton Cooperative Creamery this week re-elected their 1939 directors for the new year. They are Frank Maddox, Roy Vining and Charles E. Carnes. Other members are Algie A. Denham and Hulon H. Howard.

Manager James C. Park reports the farmers of Putnam county last year sold 1,480,421 gallons of milk for approximately \$350,000. The creamery has about 300 producers.

RICH'S BASEMENT

Sale! Spectacular Savings in Just 75¢ FINE FUR COATS!

40-Mink-Dyed Coney
\$39.98 Fur Coats!

\$79.98 and \$89.98
Values—28 Coats!

\$109.98 Mink-Dyed
Muskrats, Caraculs!

\$33

\$55

\$77

Outstanding values in the season's most popular fur styles. Soft swagger lines, all lined in smooth rayon satin; seven-eights and full-length; tiny high collars, roll collars or collarless swaggers!

9 CARACULS: Brown, grey, black. 3 Grey Persian Paw SWAGGERS. 10 Pony Coats—black, brown. 1 sleek Kidskin, natural-tone. 4 Skunk-dyed Opossum JACKETS! Swaggers, fitted coats—lined in rayon satin.

2 Mink-dyed Muskrats, swagger. 2 Persian Caraculs, in black. 7 Silver-tone Muskrats—all exquisitely made of the finest selected skins; softly draped—swagger styles.

Use RICH'S Liberal Easy Payment Plans!

Sale! Colorful \$1.98 to \$2.98 SPORT CLOTHES

FIRST QUALITY, SAMPLES, SLIGHT IRREGULARS

BLOUSES:

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Blouses!—samples, first quality and slight irregulars. Rayon crepe and satin—tuck-in or band-bottom—long or short sleeves. 32 to 40.

SKIRTS:

ALL WOOL! First quality, samples and slight irregulars of \$1.98 skirts . . . full flares, pleats, gores—some with zipper plackets. Aqua, rose, navy, brown, wine and china tea. Sizes 24 to 32.

\$1
EACH

SWEATERS:

\$1.98 all-wool zephyrs and shetland . . . pullovers and cardigans; short sleeves. First quality, samples, and closeouts. Bright or pastel colors, white. 32 to 40.

JACKETS, SKIRTS, \$1 Ea.

\$1.98 first quality! Crisp jacket-blouse in rayon bengaline—self-covered buttons, brief peplum. Black, 14, 16, 18. Full, flared skirt to match.



Sale! Men's \$12.95 to \$16.95 SUITS! COATS!

75 Suits Were \$16.95

45 Suits Were \$12.95

Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95
Coats

\$10
ea.

COATS:

All wool, fleeced or semi-fleeced; double or single breasted. Raglan, Guard, Balmacaan style. Blues, greys, browns, oxford or green. Plaids, checks, solids, or invisible-plaids. Beltless, full or half belts. Sizes from 34 to 44.

SUITS:

All wool worsted, tweeds and cashmeres, part-wool-and-cotton worsteds; double, single-breasted; plain or sport-back. Notch, peak lapels. In blue, gray, green, brown, blue-green. Sizes from 34 to 46—short, stout, slim and regular size.

Famous Make
\$2.00 to \$2.98
**Foundations
and Girdles**
L.69 ea.

First Quality

All-in-one foundations, batiste, striped madras, brocade—lace or swami uplift brassieres. Well boned. Sizes 34 to 44.

Girdles, corsets, and stepins: Brocade, Lasseter, satin, batiste . . . Side-hook, front-hook, zipper and step-in styles. Also: in lace-back type. 25 to 32. Samples, closeouts—not every size in every style.



1,100 yards 39-in.

Jersey, Faille,
and Sea-flake

**PRINTS!
Spun Rayon
Flannel!**

39c yd.

Values to \$1 yd.!

All first quality!

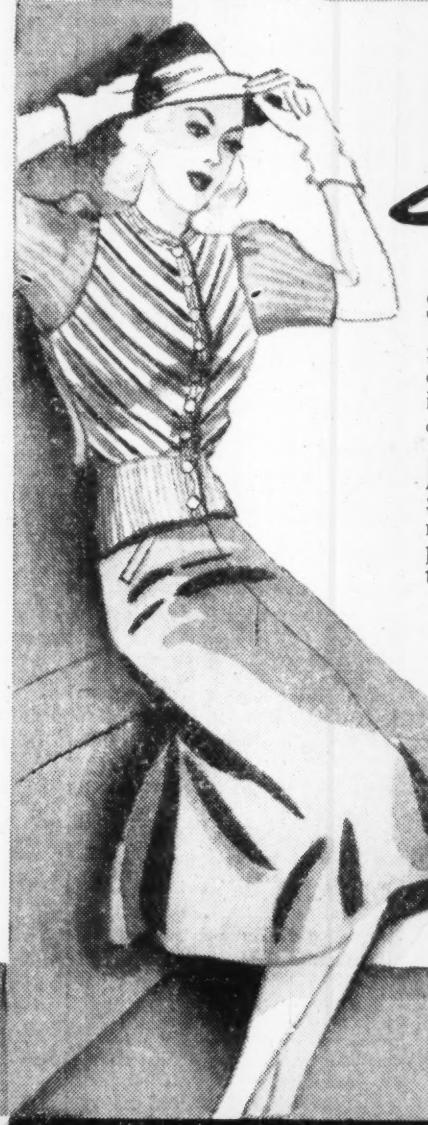
All full pieces!

Fast-color washable!

SEAFLAKE PRINTS:
Blue, Aqua, Orchid, Dusty-Rose.

SPUN RAYON FLANNEL:
Sundek Blue, Light Rose, Sand, Grey, Wine, Navy.

PRINT JERSEY, FAILLE:
Flower prints and dots.



GEORGIA MOVIE STARS STAGE FARM World Premiere



M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational agriculture, cast in the movie as a vocational agriculture teacher, explains the origin and purpose of the Future Farmers' movement to Al Fowler (playing the part of Fred Dale) in one of the dramatic scenes of the picture. Walter Langford (Mobley) was shot accidentally by Dale on a deer hunt. Dale is accused of attempted murder and Langford, convinced of Dale's innocence, attempts to help him and get his interest in the F. F. A.



Alpha Fowler Jr. and Miss Betty Johnson—photo taken at Savannah during filming of some scenes of "The Green Hand" there.

MAGAZINE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940.

Is Dixie Stealing The Football Show?

By W. A. ALEXANDER,
Head Coach Georgia Tech Football Team.
As Told to Craddock Goins.

HERE IS widespread complaint that southern colleges are raiding the north of its likely football talent. Someone compiled statistics to show that 32 Pennsylvania boys are playing on southern football teams this year.

It was largely due to the brilliant playing of a New York City boy, George Sternweiss, that North Carolina defeated New York University. A short time later a Hatfield, Pa., second-string center helped the same team deliver a thumping 30-to-6 defeat to the University of Pennsylvania. Other boys with no Confederate background are out to do or die for Dixie.

Chaps who write pieces for the paper have much fun wisecracking about difficulties facing a southern coach in whipping his boys to a civil-war fighting spirit for inter-sectional games, with so many Yankees now enlisted under the banners of the Lost Cause.

Oddly enough, the problem of student migration is more serious to us in the south than it is to the northern colleges, even if Major John L. Griffith, head of the Big Ten, did speak out so bitterly about "southern raids" at a conference session last spring.

The problem is particularly disturbing in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and the Carolinas.

In Alabama recently an irate legislator figured that 43 per cent of the students at his state university are from other states. It was pointed out that every Christmas special trains run from Jersey City to handle the large holiday crowds of northern students attending the University of Alabama.

Southern educators have been embarrassed for a long time over the growing number of young men and women of the north knocking on their doors for an education. Our state appropriations have been spread mighty thin throughout the years, making it difficult for us to take care of the educational needs of our own youngsters.

It has been suggested that some northern youngsters regard the south as promising better economic opportunities, and they wish to get in on the ground floor as it were by acquiring a southern education—and maybe a southern accent.

In some southern states it's likely that lower tuition costs are attractive to outsiders. Undoubtedly lower living costs and other economic factors make college life more attractive in the south than, say, at Yale, Harvard, Princeton or some mid-western institutions. In all fairness we also must admit that entrance examinations at some southern institutions are not as rigid as at some of the eastern and western colleges, where secondary schooling long has been on a higher plane than in the south.

This could hardly be true of all southern colleges, however. There is a popular legend that at Georgia Tech boys have "flunked out" and entered other institutions. We are not smug enough to give this thought official endorsement.

Although it is not easy to figure out what our northern visitors have in mind, I am sure of one thing: Very few come south to play football!

At Georgia Tech we have boys from 40 states and seven foreign countries.

The overwhelming majority of boys from eastern, western and far western states don't even try for the football team.

We have fellows from California and Washington who don't even ask for suits. Twenty-two of the 1939 football squad of 42 players are from Georgia. Twelve are from border states. There are two from Texas, two from Maryland, one from



COACH ALEXANDER.

West Virginia, one from Indiana, one from Missouri and one from New York.

While I have made no actual survey, I believe the other 12 teams of the southeastern conference are made up overwhelmingly of southern talent. The University of Georgia football squad, for instance, is 75 per cent a Georgia product.

If North Carolina has its New York Sternweiss, its opponents will tell you that the Tarheels also have a Louisiana boy, Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, who has worried them half crazy, as well as a number of line men from Carolina.

A rule passed by the Southeastern conference a few years ago probably has given rise to a wrong impression. Immature reporters sent out word that we had "let the bars down," which could mean things we didn't mean. We merely faced the subsidization problem fairly and honestly. We decided openly to allow a worthy football student room, board, books and tuition, his actual educational needs, so long as he could keep up studies.

No cash is involved.

Our athletic department takes no credit for the high scholastic ranking of our football players at Georgia Tech. The faculty automatically takes care of that situation.

If a boy doesn't make good grades, he not only doesn't play; he doesn't even stay in school.

This idea that Dixie is stealing the football show is all bosh. I don't believe any section has a monopoly on good players, unethical practices or scholastic ideals. We

The Modern Trend of Climate

By TOM HAM.

ASK Grandpa. Go on, ask him. Then ask the old man who runs the shoe shop down on the corner. Tackle almost any old-timer around this time of year, get him strung out on the weather, and what does he tell you?

The ice may be inches thick on the drive; the lawn may be white with snow; the mercury may be cuddling deep in the thermometer bulb—but chances are the old gentleman will draw himself up with Spartan scorn and render a verdict that goes something like this:

"Winters nowadays aren't as cold as they were when I was a boy."

You've heard it a thousand, yea, ten thousand times, and you've humored Grandpa's opinion, figuring he was in one of his Battle of Chickamauga moods. But the screwy part about it is that—according to actual records of the weather men—the old boy is absolutely right. Winters really aren't as frigid as they were in the late lamented "good old days."

But if you'll take a bit of advice from Atlanta's Meteorologist Mindling, don't be expecting the seasons to flatten out into one balmy year-round spring any time soon. And go right ahead with the payments on that stoker. For, from all indications manifest by the Honorable J. Pluvius and his elements, the set-up will be spring, summer, fall and winter right on down the line for a good many Anno Domini to come.

Be wiser, he urges, than a lot of screwball pseudo-scientists who have grabbed their pencils, slide rules and barographic goosbones to figure out the end of this alleged "trend to warmer." Don't go out on a limb with the conviction that this thing is going to keep on indefinitely until the arctic blossoms with water hyacinths and palm trees shade the North Pole from a tropical sun. For with the clinical approach of the scientist, Mr. Mindling says it has happened before and probably will happen again.

An interesting study along this line was made public recently by one J. B. Kincer, chief of the Division of Climate and Crops of the United States Weather Bureau, Washington. Mr. Kincer assembled data from observation posts scattered all over the globe, as far away as South Africa, and analyzed the results over a 20-year period. Samples of the evidence were these:

"Portland, Ore.—Seventeen of the past 20 years warmer than normal, warmest year of record 1921, every year since 1922 above normal."

"Omaha, Neb.—Fifteen years warmer than normal, warmest of record, 1931."

"Washington, D. C.—Seventeen years warmer than normal, warmest of record 1921, every year above normal since 1926."

"Capetown, South Africa—Nineteen years warmer than normal, warmest of record 1927."

Mr. Kincer looks over the results of his survey and cautiously sees myriad blessings which might accrue to mankind—if old Mother Nature is on the level—and means to keep it up. For instance, a genuine warming up of the earth involves lengthening of the growing season—that period bounded in the spring by the last killing frost and in the fall by the first. A fluctuating thing at best, this growing season has lengthened some under influence of the so-called trend to the tropical. You can cruise up that agricultural tributary of the situation and have a lot of fun. There are some, for instance, who go so far as to envision the climatic addition of vast acres to the nation's productive land—the equivalent of two more food-producing states—a northward expansion of Dixie. Such is the possibility, they tell you, in this increase of frost-free season, and you can draw others from a fertile imagination.

But don't get Mr. Kincer wrong. Doping his weather on the basis of past performances, he knows the ticklish side of same, and he wouldn't be surprised at any time to see a reversal of the trend kick all these rosy dreams into a cocked chapeau.

Then there is a darker side to the picture, for there are some who link this warming up with the droughts which have

(Continued on Next Page)

By ELEANOR CORNELISON.

GEORGIA'S first 1940 World Premiere of a motion picture was held in Athens, Friday night at the Georgia theater.

All the usual first night fan-fare accompanied the premiere showing of "The Green Hand," motion picture made from the book by the same name by Dr. Paul W. Chapman, dean of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture. The story is one of southern agriculture and the Future Farmers of America, and the cast is all-southern one.

The 900 people who attended the premiere showing included the cast and prominent local and state figures, and other specially invited guests. The affair was invitation. Spotlights were used in front of the theater and visitors and notables were introduced. The entire program was broadcast over the Athens radio station.

The city of Athens turned Saturday into an occasion of civic importance; merchants co-operated and decorated their windows; several thousand out-of-town people saw the movie which was shown at all three Athens theaters during the morning.

A full length feature picture, "The Green Hand" was filmed with regular movie cameras on standard 35 mm film. Most of the prints, however, will be made on the small 16 mm film for portable machines used by schools where the picture will be shown for F. F. A.

Despite the length of the movie, only amateurs have roles—many of Future members of high school age, and others dignified university professors and county officials who never expected to get closer to the movies than a front row seat in a theater.

Nearly six weeks were required for "shooting" the picture in real movie style with inside sets in Hardman Hall on the College of Agriculture campus and outside scenes primarily on the Ag campus. Shots of a court trial in the movie were made in the superior court chamber of the Clarke county courthouse and ocean and yacht scenes filmed on a two-day trip to Savannah.

All members of the cast except a few minor parts were paid for their services as well as the property men who handled lights and scene changing. Cost of the picture is set at approximately \$15,000.

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agricultural economics at the university and probably enter the Lay school.

Beautiful Betty Johnson, 19-year-old Savannah girl who had the feminine lead in "Good News," a musical comedy presented by the Savannah Playhouse in May of last year, plays opposite Fowler as the "heart-interest." She has appeared in broadcasts over Station WTCO as a soprano soloist and aspires to be a radio singer or a movie actress. Fond of dancing, she's a typical American girl, though a bit peculiar in that she doesn't like modern jazz. Miss Johnson was one of five beauty queens who sponsored Armstrong College's Freshman Ball in 1938 and was a military ball last year.

The cast includes Dr. Chapman, M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education; Dr. Milton P. Jarnigan, head of the university's animal husbandry department; C. H. Bishop, manager of Sears Farmers' Market in Atlanta; Walter E. Jackson, sheriff of Clarke county; W. R. Coyle, superintendent of schools in Clarke county; Dr. Henry A. Shim, professor of law at the university; Dr. O. C. Aderhold, professor of rural education; Phillip Shiff, University of Georgia law student, and Mrs. J. W. Bailey and Mrs. N. B. McCormick, both of Athens.

Among F. F. A. boys in the picture are Pearce Elkins, Cairo; Scott Chamblee, Alpharetta; Paul W. Fouts, Roswell; Lonzo Pope, Camilla; Ralph Shumake, Roopville; Tommy Tucker, Walker Park; John Kelly, Vidette; Jack Bailey, Vidette, and Charlie Williams, Buena Vista.

Chapters in Jefferson, Winterville, Dacula, Athens, Watkinsville and Bogart supplied members for various scenes and three teachers of vocational agriculture assisted in the picture. They are J. L. McMullen, Jefferson; P. L. Elkins, Alpharetta, and H. J. B. Turner, Dacula.

In true movie style, "The Green Hand" was made in scenes, some of which take only a few seconds in the picture. Such practice requires little memory work and practice with each actor giving only one or two lines per scene. Each shift of the camera requires another scene, however short it may be.

Script for "The Green Hand" called for 197 scenes, although at least 215 were made before filming was completed. Extras came when the director had a bright idea and suggested ideas of emphasizing some important angle. No scene could exceed 200 feet of film since developing tanks had that capacity. With camera speed at 90 feet per minute, the scene time limit was slightly over two minutes. Longest

of the closely connected sequences in the movie was a speech requiring six scenes; but these can be tied together so closely that virtually no break will be evident.

Typical procedure for the filming was something like this:

Actors reviewed their lines while Cameraman Frank Kirchner and property men arranged the set. Then came a rehearsal or two for proper positions in front of the camera as well as for proficiency in presenting the lines. Third step was testing lights to eliminate shadows before Director C. L. Venard checked another rehearsal for sound while Kirchner rechecked camera positions.

"Okay, here" from Kirchner at the camera and "All right, here" from Venard at recording equipment meant take positions for the scene.

No longer the hand-cranked camera of early cinema days, the movie camera is operated by remote control from sound recording equipment some distance away from the actual shooting. The cameraman merely watched to see that action was satisfactory. Sound records on special film in perfect co-ordination with action portrayed on another. Later the two are synchronized to make the sound film.

"Everybody quiet." Venard called through the loudspeaker and actors got ready. In front of performers stands a property man with the "sink," an apparatus bearing the scene number in large letters and equipped to make a loud click as a starting signal for the sound recording operator. The camera runs some 10 or 15 feet before any sound records. The scene number is thus registered at the beginning.

"When the 'Sink' signals for sound pickup, the property man steps out of camera range. Immediately as all action and sound is completed, another signal from the 'Sink' lets the recording operator know that the scene has been completed and registers the scene number at the conclusion. Then begins activity for the next 'shooting.'

Remarkably few retakes were necessary because of actors' mistakes. Principal difficulties came from noises near the set recording on the sound track. A railroad line near the Ag campus added to the inconvenience at times and rain occasionally halted filming. Microphones used with the movie camera were so sensitive that even wind interfered with filming some of the outdoor scenes.

Bright lights apparently didn't bother actors unduly except in winter scenes when wool coats plus heat from the lights added to their discomfort.

Little make-up was necessary only a bit of grease paint to prevent undue reflection of shiny faces. Selected by age and type to represent their parts actors didn't need elaborate make-up required for character performances in the movies. Nor were they anxious for more. Fowler commented, "Ugh, that make-up!" It was some stuff out of a tube, and just like smearing toothpaste on your face. It wouldn't permit free sweating, and you felt hot in the stuff. It washed off like axle grease."

The one hard-luck incident during the filming occurred just before the movie was finished. The sound camera was dropped nearly five feet on a concrete floor in Hardman Hall. Activity was delayed several days and some of the shots made after repairing the camera, had to be reshot because of imperfect sound recordings.

Future farmer chapters in Georgia have anxiously awaited the completion of the film which will retell visually the story

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Sherman Learned Before He Died

THESE are those who still wonder if General Sherman ever knew how he, personally, was hated by the South. Did most of the criticism of his methods come after his death? Or did he live to feel the unrelenting hate of the rebels?

Proof that Sherman died with full knowledge of the contempt in which he was held by the Confederacy is in a letter written in 1871, and printed in the *Mobile Register* on August 25 of that year.

The letter concerns the head of a southern family who were victims of Sherman's cruelty during his march to the sea. The family, the mother of her two sons, were sent out of Memphis and left in the swamps of Arkansas to starve. The father, a surgeon in the Confederate army, was later called on to attend Mrs. Sherman during a serious illness. With all the adroitness he could muster, he concealed his identity from her until he had the opportunity of facing the general. Then, with facetious politeness, he declined to render Sherman a service, explaining how he had saved the wife of a man who contrived to kill his own.

Here is the surgeon's own story of the

"I was a surgeon in the Confederate army. When I left Memphis to join the army I was obliged, of course, to leave my wife and two little boys, who were then aged respectively five and seven, to take care of themselves. I devoted myself with great earnestness to the cause, and my wife, like other Southern women, sympathized with me. I gained, I suppose, some prominence, as my wife and children were singled out by Sherman, when he occupied Memphis, for his especial hate. He sent them over the Mississippi river, and turned them adrift in the woods of Arkansas, with order that any boat which should dare to take them down the river would be confiscated. There they remained, in state of anxiety you well can imagine, until they were found by an old family negro, who had managed to elude the sentinels in order to go to their relief. By this old negro's efforts they were conveyed down the river to another landing, and at 1 o'clock the next morning were taken on board of a steamer whose captain had been apprised of their situation. You can imagine my feelings when I heard my wife describe her sufferings, and then I decided, if ever Sherman came in my way, to be avenged."

"Not long after the war, I was traveling to St. Louis. About 2 o'clock in the morning I heard some one ask, in a loud voice, if there was a doctor on the train? I replied that I was a physician, and desired to know what was the matter. He said Mrs. General Sherman was very ill in the sleeping coach, and unless relieved, he feared she would die. Said I, now my time has come, and I went at once to her relief. I never waited on a lady with such tenderness and attention in my life, and although she had a violent attack of cholera morbus, of eating imprudently of oysters the night before, I succeeded in giving her relief and sleep. She was very thankful, and desired my address, which I avoided giving her. When we reached St. Louis, she and her attendants and my sons and self happened to be in the same omnibus. Mrs. Sherman began a conversation about the bitterness that still lingered in the southern heart, and said the people had not been sufficiently humbled. One of my little sons, who was about 12 years old, replied:

"Madame, how can you expect anything but bitterness, when we remember how

we have been treated? When I think about their sending my mother and brother here, and turning us loose in the swamps of Arkansas, I hate them, and always shall. The Yankees sent us out of Memphis without any clothing or food, away from any house, for no reason except that father was in the army."

Mrs. Sherman looked up in surprise, and remarked: "Sonny, who could have been so cruel?"

"Why, General Sherman! he is the very man who did it, and I shall always hate him for it!"

"If a shell had burst, it could not have created more consternation and confusion."

"I did not say a word, and in fact not another word was spoken until we reached the hotel. When I had gone to my room, I said: 'Son, did you know that lady to whom you were talking in the omnibus?'

"'No, sir.'

"'Well, I suppose you didn't, for that was Mrs. Sherman, General Sherman's wife.'

"He replied: 'Fadher, I only told the truth, and I'm glad I did it.'

"In a short time afterwards, an officer in federal uniform called at my room and stated that General Sherman desired me to render my bill. I replied, I have no bill. He insisted—I declined. General Sherman then called in person, and insisted, in a very peremptory manner, I still declined, stating to him: 'General, I have no bill, and I am only too glad to be avenged for the manner in which you treated my wife and children. When I was far away and they had no other protector, for no other reason than because my wife sympathized with the cause in which I was engaged—you drove them into the woods to starve. I have had it in my power to aid materially in restoring your wife to health, and probably in saving her life. The fact that you know who I am, is all the bill I shall ever send.'

"At dinner a servant came to our table, and placed a glass at my plate and at the plate of each of my sons, returned with a bottle of wine, and filling my glass, stated that General Sherman requested the privilege of a glass of wine. He was proceeding to fill my sons' glasses, when the elder placed his hand over the glass and said: 'Never!'"

"Madame, how can you expect anything but bitterness, when we remember how

The First Typewriter Annoyed Mark Twain

By W. C. MUNDAY.

THEY say that when Vanderbilt, pioneer railroad magnate, was approached by Westinghouse with his now universally used air brake, he turned him away with the scolding that he "had no time to waste with young men who permitted their minds to drift into such foolish channels."

It has been pointed out that Columbus was chided because he propounded that the earth was round. Robert Fulton's theory that a boat could be propelled by steam was ridiculed as Morse's idea that message could be dispatched by wire.

So down through the ages has been with anyone who came along with new thoughts or inventions—including those who conceived the typewriter.

And one of the first to express his sentiments of what he termed this "curiosity-breeding little joker" was Mark Twain—all because the immortal creator of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, like most of us to this day, despised to write letters.

But we are getting ahead of our story. "It was 60 years ago this month," declares A. C. Plage, Atlanta representative of a typewriter company, "that a group of businessmen and inventors met in New York and formed a new organization to manufacture a machine for 'printing letters.' American Writing Machine Company was the name given the new enterprise.

The machine was the 'Caligraph, one of the first typewriters in a field which was but six years old. It is interesting to note that there remain some of these in actual use at the present time.

However, like most innovations, the public did not respond and many difficulties had to be overcome before typewriters became recognized in the business world as an absolute necessity.

"Then, too, the public frowned upon the

practice of 'printing' letters. Some resented the typewritten letter as a reflection upon their education—an insinuation that they could not read 'hand-writing.' Imagine! Friendships of long standing were lost and enmity incurred by the early users because of the use of the machine for personal correspondence."

"But some outstanding personalities of the era recognized the possibilities inherent in the machine that 'printed' letters.

I have on hand a copy of a letter the great humorist, Mark Twain, sent our company. He was one of the first to experiment with the typewriter and while I believe he liked it still and all, but—

"He wrote:

Hartford, March 19, 1879.

"Gentlemen:

"Please do not use my name in any way. Please do not even divulge the fact that I own a machine. I have entirely stopped using the typewriter, for the reason that I never could write a letter with it to anybody without receiving a request by return mail that I would not only describe the machine but state what progress I had made in the use of it, etc., etc., etc. I don't like to write letters, and so I don't want people to know I own this curiosity-breeding little joker."

Yours truly,

'SAMUEL L. CLEMENTS.'

"Since that eventful day, the typewriter field has kept stride with the march of American progress and today is one of the nation's major industries. Our company proudly looks back to our record of achievement."

Human nature remains the same, however. Folks are still curious, not only about new machinery but their neighbors and everything and everybody else. And still would rather be lashed at a whipping post a la Delaware and Maryland than to write letters.

Yours truly,

'SAMUEL L. CLEMENTS.'

"About 1915 the Diamond Motor Company planned construction of an automobile factory in Atlanta and they came to me with a body-building job. I built it according to their specifications and, to this day, I've never seen better body lines on any automobile. The effect was similar to the streamlined effect of many cars manufactured today."

"The job was done for Joseph G. Blount, who then was the Maxwell dealer here, and the order came to me through a fellow by the name of Maxwell."

"After that I built a good many other bodies for dealers and others who wanted them."

Streamlining a Diamond.

"The Diamond plant never was constructed, though, and that body I built for them eventually was shipped to Chicago. Quite a lot of our business after awhile

Is Dixie Stealing Football?

(Continued From Preceding Page)

have been accused of taking football too seriously in the south.

This is not supported by attendance records. The southern games attract nothing like the vast throngs that attend games in the east, the west and on the Pacific coast.

I don't justify the proselytizing of players, either in the north or in the south. It is not even defensible in the light of the fact that northern colleges at one time attracted the cream of the crop of our southern prep players. It seems strange to find the situation reversing itself. For there was a time when the bulk of our crack prep stars went to college in the east or in the west. We put up no squawk—and neither did the western and eastern colleges.

Southern teams have made much progress. Our prep players come up better coached than they used to be, for there are many good prep coaches in the south now.

We win our share of intersectional games. But I do not agree that we dominate the game. From year to year the tide changes. One year the razzle-dazzle of the southwest captures the public fancy. Later the titans of the Big Ten are called tops. Always the east for formidable Fordham, pantherish Pitt.

—LEE FUHRMAN.

RECORDED

RHYTHMS

ganization through two good old waltzes. Best features of the coupling are piano and brass; melodic; in sweet, slow tempo. (Decca, No. 2843)

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD AND HOLY SMOKE, Henry Busse: The "Hood" number features Bill Sherman vocalizing the plaint of the heroine of this modernized musical "try-tale," untenable, but not danceable. The "Smoke" number is a better dance disc than the other. Sherman voices (Decca, No. 2928)

SWAMP FIRE AND RIGAMOROLE, Jimmy Dorsey: The "Swamp" number is not as hot as it's supposed to be all about; good arrangement; danceable; all departments cut loose, with emphasis on drums. "Rigamorole" has plenty of good brass work. (Decca, No. 2918)

LITTLE RED FOX AND PINCH ME, Bob Crosby: A vocal by Teddy Grace, drums carrying most of the boom-boom and excellent work in the brass make for a danceable version of this popular "Ny'a, ny'a" number. The other side has a vocal by Bob himself. (Decca, No. 2924)

MOON RAY AND BETCHA NICKEL, Ella Fitzgerald: Ella gives a dramatic vocal to the moaning, but pounding, "Moon Ray." The other number is a jumping, stomping piece put over with plenty of wallop. (Decca, No. 2904)

—LEE FUHRMAN.

POPULAR. **MISSOURI WALTZ and THAT NAUGHTY WALTZ, Guy Lombardo:** The maestro of the Royal Canadians leads his or-

The Farm Premiere

(Continued From Preceding Page)

of how one boy, under the encouragement of a sympathetic teacher of vocational agriculture and with the help of his associates in a local F. F. A. chapter, finds himself and develops a wholesome philosophy of life and selects objectives and goals worthy of his best efforts.

One of five books on the suggested first reading list in the national Future Farmer manual, "The Green Hand" has been read by a majority of the 200,000 members in the United States and the 8,337 members in Georgia. Fred Dale, the farm boy who is the leading character, is Dean Chapman's composite of thousands of rural youth inspired by the F. F. A. program.

The picture is designed as a medium to carry a lesson that will lead to much needed adjustment of the farming program of the south and as a means of recognizing the leadership of teachers of vocational agriculture and the contributions to better farming being made in the south by Future Farmer chapters. The movie closes with the hero winning a national F. F. A. speaking contest on the subject, "The New Agriculture of the South."

The title of the story comes from the first degree of membership in the F. F. A., the Green Hand. Members progress from one degree to another on the basis of achievements in farming, rural leadership, and personal success. Ranks in Georgia include Future Farmer, second degree; Georgia Planter, third, and Master Farmer, fourth. Only 321 boys in the state have reached the third ranking and only 18 have attained the fourth which is awarded only by the National F. F. A. convention.

We win our share of intersectional games. But I do not agree that we dominate the game. From year to year the tide changes. One year the razzle-dazzle of the southwest captures the public fancy. Later the titans of the Big Ten are called tops. Always the east for formidable Fordham, pantherish Pitt.

—LEE FUHRMAN.

Members of the 275 Future Farmer chapters in Georgia come from high school vocational agriculture classes. The first chapter in the state was formed at Statham in the fall of 1928 by A. P. Lewis about the time of the formation of the national organization. Henry C. Groseclose of Virginia in 1926, and later promoted the national organization. "The Green Hand" is dedicated to him.

The Modern Climate

(Continued From Preceding Page)

beset the nations in recent years. And as for the why of the situation, you can find more theories—guesses, if you will—than you can shake a stick at.

One is that an increased output of carbon dioxide, occasioned by the greater use of motors and industrial furnaces, is responsible. Mr. Mindling doesn't think so. He says this oxidation is so puny when compared with natural functions—breath of the animal kingdom, for example—that it's still insignificant in this rather commodious universe despite the age of progress which is upon us. And besides, there was a similar high in America's temperature between 1780 and 1810—horse and buggy days.

Let's bring the thing home to Atlanta, now, and see what's been happening to local thermometers in the past few decades. Mr. Mindling reached into a portfolio of his desk and picked out a potent little document covered with figures and charts. He pecked away at an adding machine for a few seconds and came up with the result as follows:

Taking Atlanta's "mean temperature"

How Long Does a Dream Last?

By A DOCTOR.

A N object in the room falls to the floor with a loud crash. The sleeper awakes. At the very moment of which he hears only the last echo of the noise—but in the single second which elapses between the fall of the object and the rousing of the man's consciousness, the noise of the fall has caused a whole series of illusions in the unconscious mind of the sleeper.

He sees artillery being marshalled, the guns are directed, there is an order to fire, the terrible roar of the cannon. And all this happens in the very moment of waking.

A French scientist dreamed that he was back in the days of the Terror of the French Revolution. He was brought before the tribunal; he saw all the famous figures of the Terror clearly; he was condemned and conveyed to the place of execution. He saw himself mount the scaffold; he heard the knife of the guillotine fall, and felt his head being severed from his body.

He awoke terrified—the carved decoration at the head of his bed had fallen down and, like the knife of the guillotine, struck his cervical vertebra. From the end of this dream had sprung the whole story.

From such experiences as these, scientists who are interested in the nature of dreams, conclude that the exact time of duration of a dream cannot be fixed easily. However, not all research workers are satisfied with this conclusion. They claim that it must at least be determinable whether the duration is long or short.

In order to investigate this problem, Professor Klein, of Texas, has carried out a strange series of experiments in his laboratory. Several students were put into a hypnotic sleep, and in their sleep some form of irritation of the senses was practised upon them, through the ear, through the sense of smell or some other way. A stop-watch recorded the beginning and the end of the period of irritation of the sleeper who before being hypnotized had been asked to note his dream carefully and relate every detail.

To one sleeper the word "Fire" was called out. He recited the following incident: "I was driving in a car near my home. I heard a cry and stopped. Another car had fallen over the cliff. A man crept out, he was injured, and there was another person under the car. It was a woman, and she was seriously injured. Together we carried her to the hospital."

The sleeper was awakened. The watch registered 20 seconds as the duration of this dream.

The experience of falling lasts only a short time, but one has the sensation of plunging into great depths. This usually happens soon after falling asleep, and is caused by a movement which influences the center of equilibrium.

This was proved by an experiment in which the subject was placed on a couch with his head resting on a pillow. When he was asleep a quick pressure was put on the couch near his feet, causing his feet to sink a little lower than the rest of his body. Instantly, in his dream, he felt that he was falling down—down—down!

The same experiment may cause different dreams with different people. When a number of sleepers were stroked with a piece of soft material, one man dreamed that his hand was licked by a cow; another that a woman friend softly patted his hand, while he lay ill in hospital; a third that a large dog snuggled against his hand, while he lay ill in hospital; a fourth that he was riding a horse. In all cases the duration of the dream was very brief.

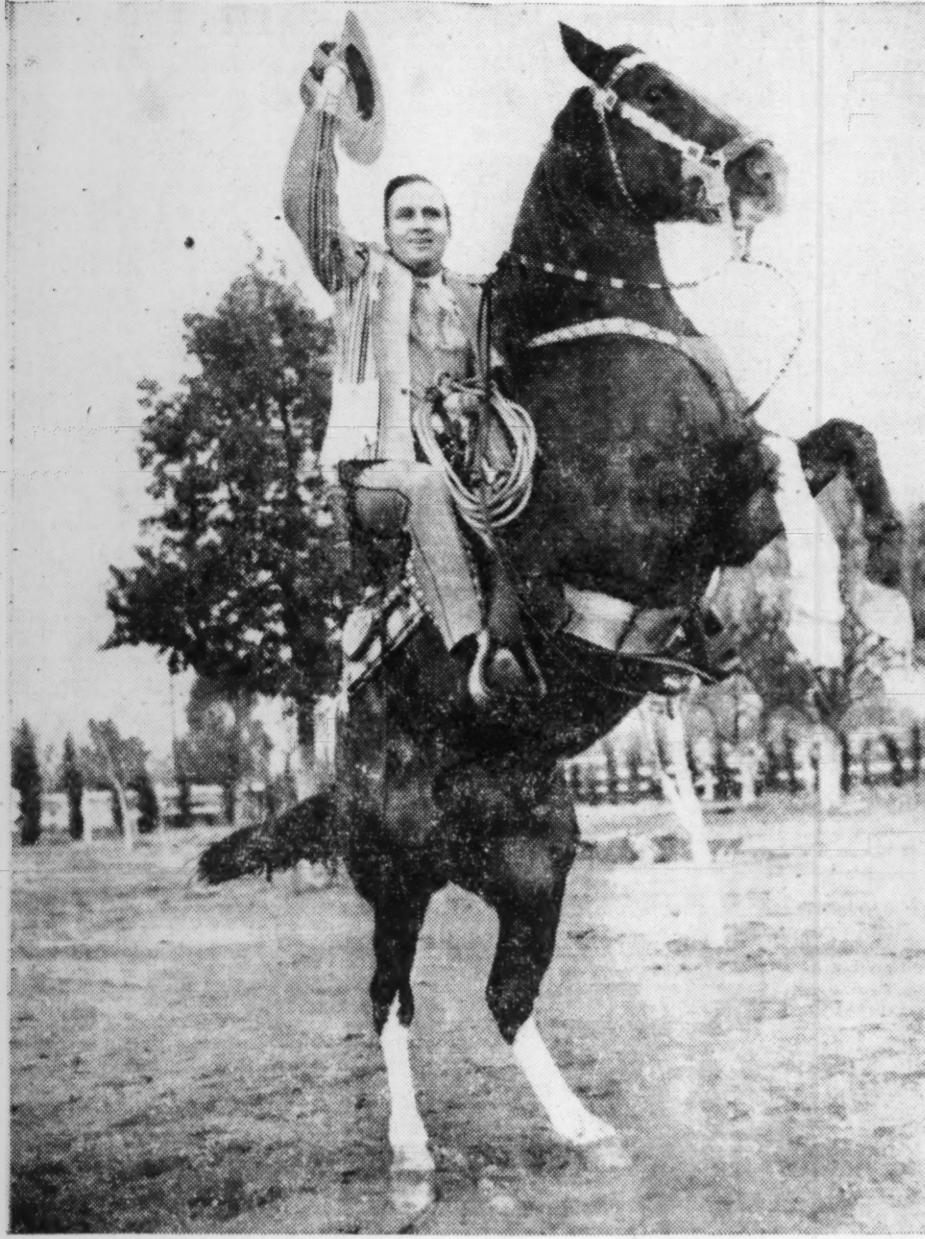
A man may be observed thrashing about in bed for hours on end, during which time he is dreaming almost continually. But it is a fact that most dreams last an infinitely shorter time than the events they record would seem to demand.

The shortest dreams recorded last only five seconds; the longest 90 seconds. The most common duration was about 30 seconds. It is fairly certain, however, that there are dreams which last much longer.

Reports of artists and poets seem to show that often a work of art was inspired by a dream. Tartini, the famous violinist and composer, is said to have received the notes of his famous *Drill de Diabolo* in a dream. Voltaire stated that he often composed verses in his dream and added that he believed they were not so bad. Goethe, who was a thorough self-analyst, said of his work that what he became aware of during the day often built itself up in regular dreams at night; and when he opened his eyes again, he discovered either a wonderful new whole or the continuation of something that had already begun.

Dreams are, according to the well-known term, just foam—a foam which bubbles and then disperses on the surface of consciousness. Yet this foam originates out of some vast depth and is due to a definite

RADIO'S RICHEST Cowboy



Gene Autry, no drug store cowboy--



can twang and sing.

How the Hitchhiker Handles His Racket

By ODOM FANNING.

If a college student hitchhikes 600 miles in a summer, that's news.

But when at least 100 college students hitchhike six miles every day, that's routine.

Yet, to the dozens of Emory University students who depend on the "thumb" method of daily transportation to and from the university, hitchhiking has the same attributes advertised for gas—it's "quicker, cheaper, safer." And, in addition, it's more fun.

At noon and one o'clock, when the last class periods of the day end, students begin to gather at the junction of North Decatur and Oxford roads, Emory's Little Five Points. Here they hail every car going toward Atlanta, six miles away. As couples and sedans stop and pick up two or three students, other prospective riders join the ranks. Throughout the afternoon there are nearly always several students standing at the corner. Though most drivers seldom take more than four passengers, one lady recently picked up twelve in her large sedan.

Most of the students want to go to Atlanta, though some seek rides to the Little Five Points, Tenth street, or Virginia avenue sections.

An article in the Forum, August, 1938,

tells the origin of hitchhiking: "White occasional vagrants have always wandered the highways, hitchhiking in its present form is little more than a decade old, it probably had its inception when the Florida boom attracted so many people with no visible means of transportation. The idea of soliciting free rides was rendered respectable when the super-realists provided immense buses for all who showed the slightest interest in an orange grove or a beach-development lot."

At least one Emory student just last year joined the Florida movement, attracted not by the real estate, but the weather. Intending to go only the six miles to Atlanta, he found that the man was driving to Miami. Stopping long enough to telephone his mother, the student traveled the more than 600 miles to the tip of Florida for a week-end trip.

Several weeks ago Keith Conley, a senior who lives at 1225 Lucile avenue, got a ride with a man who was going to Dahlonega to look over the newly discovered gold mine. Keith joined the gold rush.

Soliciting rides is democracy in action. One may ride with a man or a woman, young or old, white or colored. He may be picked up by someone in a truck; and, frequently, he is asked to help unload the truck when it reaches its destination. The writer has ridden with an insurance salesman who invited him to go into a customer's home and observe the ways of salesmanship. Recently, two Emory students were picked up by five high school girls who merely desired to meet some college boys. Though they were headed in

the opposite direction, the girls turned around and took the two students all the way to town. Hitchhiker Rex Reeves, 331 South Central avenue, Hapeville, had the experience, unique for a well man, of being given a lift directly to his door in an ambulance.

Dr. H. W. Cox and Dr. J. R. McCain, presidents, respectively, of Emory and Agnes Scott College, are both thoughtful about helping student riders. "It's about the only chance I get to meet the students as individuals and chat with them," Dr. Cox says. Residents of Atlanta, and particularly of Druid Hills, are considerate of student hitchhikers.

The writer has caught a ride within 30 seconds after arriving at the corner. He has waited as long as an hour and a half without being able to get one. One morning when he was merely waiting on the corner for a friend, five successive cars stopped and offered him rides. That same afternoon, in an especial hurry to reach home, he thumbed 40 automobiles before catching the street car in disgust.

One of the most interesting phases of the hitchhiking experience is the fellowship. College presidents or janitors, the drivers usually have a story to tell. About three-fourths of them want to tell it. Most conversation starts this way: The driver asks the student if he goes to Emory, what class he's in, what he's studying. No matter what the student may be majoring in, the driver will usually reply, "Well, that's a good field." Then, turn about, the student asks the driver: If he lives in town, what his business is, if he went to Emory. If either party is reticent the conversation

may be very brief: "Are you going to town?" six miles of silence, and "Well, I thank you for the ride."

All students, of course, prefer heaters and radios in the cars they ride in, but they don't demand such luxuries. They fully realize that "beggars can't be choosers."

Perhaps as interesting as the rides one takes are the rides one doesn't take. Of these, the first kind is that which the student thinks he has. It begins when the driver—usually a woman—stops and says, "Yes, I'm going to town. Get in." At Little Five Points, or some other place several miles from town, the driver says, "Well, this is as far as I'm going." The second kind of untaken-ride is the one in which the student himself decides to decline the offered lift. When William Galloway, 1409 Oakland drive, had almost got into the car with a man once, he noticed a revolver on the seat. He quickly declined the ride.

Sometimes the drivers make remarks which leave their passengers uncomfortable. John Kerman, 1101 St. Charles place, was unfortunate enough to get a ride with one of those women who think town is at Ponce de Leon and Lullwater roads—fully four miles from Five Points. Here John, forgetting that it is unlawful to hitchhike inside the city limits, began to thumb. Soon, Professor E. H. Reece, dean of men at Emory, stopped.

"Where are you going?" John asked after he had got into the car.

"I'm going down to the police station," Dean Reece answered. "I've got to bail out some Emory students who were arrested for hitchhiking in the city limits!"

By FRANCIS CHASE JR.

HE'S the richest cowboy in the world. For three years the top-hand cowboy crooner on WLS' National Barn Dance; for five years the number one cowboy of the silver screen, his salary is terrific. Add to that salary his royalties from records, music, radio and personal appearances, sweat-shirts, cap-guns, pencils, soaps and other kid paraphernalia which bears his name, and you'll have a small idea of why Gene Autry has become the fair-haired boy of the income-tax department. Even Uncle Sam raises his eyebrows when the Autry income returns are filed each March.

He's the richest cowboy in the world, but he doesn't have a suit of clothes to his name. That's the way he wants it, and when you reach the spot that Gene stands in today, you can do the things you want. And right here we'd like to observe that the man hasn't changed an iota in the whole nine years it took him to climb from way down under to the top of the heap. From the day he was old enough to tie a leg over a saddle-horn, and yell "Giddyup," he's been for high-heeled boots, ten-gallon Stetsons and shirts that cause rainbows to crawl back in their holes and pull their reflections in after them. Once, back in the days when he was at WLS, he made a bet—a quarter-of-a-century note against his wearing an ordinary suit of clothes—on a softball game, lost and, in order to fulfill the bet, had to rent a suit from a costumer's. On the screen, in radio, in his private life, he stays in character and, personally, I'd wear an iron mask if it would get me where the cowboy clothes have gotten Mr. Autry.

Of course, the cowboy clothes are just a small part of the Autry success story. There's a little matter of the Autry voice, which, if it doesn't cause Mr. Caruso to turn over in his grave, is still good enough to bring loud "ahs" from romance-loving ladies and romance-hating kids who jam theaters to hear him perform and put their own individual interpretations upon his crooning. That's no small trick in itself, this satisfying of such diverse audiences. Then, too, he is, for the ladies, a virile, he-man type they love to love, and the same goes for the kids.

He comes by his gifts naturally. Born to the saddle down in Tioga, Texas, just thirty-three years ago come December, his first saddle bawl was mingled with the bellowing of cattle on the range, and his nostrils came to know the smell of freshly branded steers. His is the honest love of the west and things western, bred of close familiarity. He early learned that the best way to keep a herd of restless steers from straying when camp was made at night was to ride around them and sing. On Sundays he varied his vocal efforts by singing in the choir of the Tioga church, pastored by his grandfather, and by the time a medicine show passed through Tioga—he was sixteen years old then—he was ready to try his talents on a more difficult audience.

Now, the technique of selling corn-remedies and liniment cures all in the Texas of that early day went about like this. A darky would play a banjo, a singer would croon (they didn't call it crooning then) a sentimental ballad that would soften sales resistance. Then the professor would give a scientific lecture on what his remedies would accomplish and start taking in the quarters. Gene got a job singing the sentimental ballads, and the professor reports that sales soared almost at once, especially among the feminine half of the audience.

His medicine-show experience was followed by a period of cow-punching around on different ranches in Texas and Oklahoma, almost always getting the sack because he disrupted the work routine. Other waddies used to forget to work when they heard Gene sing and play the guitar. Then he went to work for the Frisco railroad at Sapulpa, Oklahoma, becoming a telegraph operator. His second minor singing success came in the form of a rebuke from division headquarters of the railroad. Other operators along the line, headquarters learned, kept listening in while Gene played and sang into a telephone transmitter as messages piled up.

Jimmy Long, who has since collaborated with Gene on a number of songs, including "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine," was his boss in those days, and Jimmy felt

that Gene had something. He worked with the young fellow, helped him to develop his style, and then, in 1928, persuaded Gene to go to New York during his vacation and try to connect with the Victor Recording Company.

New York wasn't too hospitable, and Gene found himself getting saddle-sores from sitting in waiting-rooms hoping for a chance to be heard. Finally, on the last day of his vacation, he decided to give his audition anyway. He unsheathed his guitar in the waiting room and started singing. Nat Shilkret, a Victor official at that time, came out to see what the shouting was all about, talked with him, heard him out, and then gave him some history-making advice.

"You've got a good natural voice. Now go back home and get on the radio. What you need is mike experience, and radio will develop you." Then Shilkret sat down and dictated a "To whom it may concern" letter.

Armed with this, Gene went back to Oklahoma and, more specifically, to radio station KVOO, in Tulsa. In those days singing on the radio was considered an honor, and the only reward performers received from the smaller stations was the knowledge that—maybe—hundreds of people were hearing them perform. As "Oklahoma Yodeling Cowboy," Autry lassoed his listeners the first night, and as time passed it turned into a regular stampede. His range "twang" and his song-stamps of the Old West found a responsive chord throughout the southwest.

In 1930, two years later, he made his first recording for Victor, the outfit that gave him to radio, and then, shortly afterward, he was hired by Sears, Roebuck & Company to sing over WLS, then owned by the mail-order house. When WLS was sold and the famous National Barn Dance program was started Gene moved over to it, and his fame and following—up until this time a purely sectional matter—became national. He was the idol of kids from one end of the country to the other. Fan mail poured in. They'd stampede him in the studio, gang up on him in personal appearance tours, and long after other members of the Barn Dance cast were home in bed, Gene would still be signing autographs for goggle-eyed admirers.

It was late in 1934 that Nat Levine, Hollywood producer for Republic Pictures, had a brainstorm. He was going to make a new type of western, a modern western that dealt with such streamlined subjects as government irrigation projects and fictional Sun Valleys. But there was more to his idea than the revamping of the blood-and-thunder quickies of Tom Mix's day. He wanted a singing radio cowboy. Gene was producer smart enough to know that a man who has a large radio following to start with has just that much of a start over the fellow who begins from scratch.

Gene Autry was his answer. How this singing cowboy played and sang and rode his way to movie fame is a matter of record. It's no exaggeration to say that he brought back the westerner and for this rejuvenation he's been amply rewarded. In England and Scotland, where he and his horse, Champion, made a personal-appearance tour recently, audiences stood in long lines to get a glimpse of him. He is the favorite of Princess Elizabeth, and his English tour was a long, triumphant junket from one castle to another, with receptions not unlike those given a king. All this has changed the man little. In Hollywood he lives in a comfortable but adequate home. His wife, a former Oklahoma girl whom he married while working on the railroad, does the cooking. There is only a negro maid to help her. He still wears his cowboy suits, refuses to go Hollywood.

Whenever he's in Chicago or Tulsa he drops in at the radio studios where he worked, does a broadcast for them. His old friends are still his best friends. Smiley Burnette, the comic who supports him in pictures, was an old partner of WLS days and one of Gene's discoveries. Other WLS stars are used in almost every one of his pictures—Patsy Montana, the "Singing Cowgirl," Lulu Belle, other Barn Dance personalities are taken to Hollywood and used in his pictures.

(From The Radio Guide)

Gene Autry in Today's Constitution Comics.

Turn to page one, section four of The Constitution's comic section today and begin "Gene Autry Rides," the world premiere of the famous radio cowboy in the nation's colored Sunday comics.



Miss Mae Mooney shows her comfort in multicolored butterfly sandals. In the inset are California wedge with window models. This type is very new for spring and summer.



Putting her best foot forward Miss Louisa Robert giving a cabana pump a studied eye while in the insert is a rolled bow front pump in patent leather.

The New Shoes for Spring Set Keynote for Color

By YOLANDE GWIN.

WHEN you step out in the spring parade with your new high-heeled shoes, you can thank King Louis XV for this bit of fashion.

This French King lacked the height compatible with his dignity as monarch, so he endeavored to add the inches denied him by nature by resorting to heels of conspicuous height on his buckled shoes.

And Louis XV was not sensitive to the subject, for he had the heels of bright red, in marked contradiction to the black of the shoe fabric. In other words, he made of necessity a decorative feature and established a fashion which was immediately copied by the courtiers and the nobility of France and then spread throughout the world of elegance everywhere.

So as the 1940 shoe parade gets underway, footware will be more than a footnote in the spring mode. Definite originality marks the styles for every occasion. Some of the highlights follow:

There is a swing toward back decoration. Shoes are now being ventilated with dainty cut-out heel and side sections, leaving cut-out back to retain the heel snugly.

The reptilian family are in the forefront, lizard, crocodile, watersnake and simulated versions of them will be grained on calf.

Patent—another top honor contender, divides allegiance between use for complete shoes and in unions that stress a distinctive shiny-and-dull duo, while gabardine models and faille feature deft draped insets that add a proper dressy touch of costumes of more formal mien.

Suedes are still good, while lightweight calf and kid are definitely set to continue as prime favorites.

Prissy occasions continue to call for sandals. One of the newest themes shows a high collar-like strap for the ankle, and prime favorites.

an intricate series of interjoined pieces for toe and heel.

Heels introduce more variety in their heights and shapes than in any previous year. You may compromise on any height you fancy, for heels will click from platforms to new spike altitudes.

Some are designed like tiny kegs, and little tri-cornered heels indicate the daring with which designers are enlivening styles. For you who desire sophistication, there is a clever corset-back model—laced up the back in a delightful simulation of Grandmother's "armour."

There will be a lot of color, but the spring lineup shows very practical hues. The smart woman, however, will select black or the new blue jacket, a dark navy. It's going to be a blue season, but beige will be considerably in the running. Malibu beige is the new tone that you will be parading and it is very effective in reptile leather, and as a contrast to brown. Grey is also due for a revival.

In the bright ranges the accent is swinging toward moss green which gains new lowness in sueded leathers. Turf tan means another newcomer from the brown family.

Shoes will set the color keynote for this season. Two tone contrasts offer diverting new ideas, such as a turf tan oxford with brown "mud-guards" and upper trim, or a black patent sandal stitched in red.

You won't resist playing when you see the new playshoes and you will start planning for that annual vacation right away. Rubber composition soles, lighter in weight than formerly, add new talking points to play shoes. Most of these casual types highlight soft toe sections, especially the moccasin front, which is slated for general approval.

Wedge shoes with soles of brilliant red kid and tops of Paris blue buck, piped in red and with a red drawstring around the toe will embark you gaily on that American Spring which fashion advises will be here, with patriotic colors flagging interest from head to foot.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Ne'er-Do-Well Staged Fatal \$2,600,000 Texas Mail Robbery

By PETER LEVINS.

TWILIGHT was settling over Dallas, Texas. Down Jackson street a steady stream of traffic moved westward toward suburban Oak Cliff. Tired workers had turned their steps homeward, deserting downtown Dallas en masse. The date was Friday, January 14, 1921.

In the registry room of the Jackson street post office, not far from the Union Terminal, three mail clerks, George Street, Albert E. Smith and Jane Cullum, were sorting an unusually heavy—and valuable—shipment of registered mail which was scheduled to leave town on the 7 o'clock train. By 6:45 the work was done, the bags packed and ready. Then—

"Up with your hands!"

The order came from a man standing at the barred window of the registry room. He had a gun in each hand and they were pointed at the clerks.

"Quick! Up with them! And don't make a move!"

They raised their hands.

Now guns appeared at other windows. The door to the registry room opened and a small, swarthy man entered, gun in hand. At the same instant Smith made a rash break for the general mailing room, where scores of employes were at work. One shot tumbled him over, and on top of that the firing became general.

George Street managed to pull Miss Cullum behind a big case, then he himself was felled by a bullet in the back. Another bullet struck a calendar over the crouching girl's head. Several shots crashed through the partition which separated this department from the mailing room proper.

"For God's sake, cut it out!" the robber in the registry room shouted to his four companions. "Do you want to kill me?"

The din subsided.

"Let's get these bags out of here," the small man said nervously. "We've got to act fast."

They dragged three bags out and made a dash for the stairs. At the landing they were joined by another ally. Together they raced for a large touring car, and a few moments later were roaring eastward.

As the police went into action, Clerks Smith and Street were removed to hospital in serious condition. Another casualty was Anderson Moore, a colored porter. He had lost a finger during the shooting, although he'd been 100 yards away in the mailing room.

The first officers on the scene, Detectives Walter Hanson and W. E. Carpenter, got their best information about the robbers from C. C. Grasty, a postal clerk, who had seen their car in front of the post office before they entered. It was a dark touring car, he said, with yellow wheels. He noted that it was parked facing east, whereas most other cars faced west.

"As soon as I heard the shooting, I dashed around the front of the building," he said. "The car was still parked there, with the motor idling, and there was nobody in it. I got the idea that I would ruin their plans if I drove away in the car, so I got in."

"But then a thin young fellow ran out carrying two guns. He dropped one and didn't bother to pick it up. He told me to get the hell out of the car or he'd drill me. I got out. Then the others came with the mail bags. I didn't get such a good look at them, but I sure I know that thin fellow if I ever saw him again."

Soon two postal inspectors, Captain C. W. B. Long and L. M. Kinsell, arrived to take charge of the investigation.

They learned from E. D. Pearce, a postal employee, that the license number of the car was 511-189. Another clerk, Oscar Miller, handed over the gun which the lookout had dropped. It was a 45 gun of popular make, with nothing to distinguish it from any other.

WOUNDED CLERK MAKES STATEMENT

Another post office employee, it developed, had jumped into his own car and taken off in pursuit of the robbers. But he'd lost the trail because, just ahead of him, another car persistently blocked his way and delayed him at intersections. He recalled that it was a Dodge coupe.

At Baylor hospital, George Street dictated what was to prove a dying statement. In this he held of the holdup, and mentioned that the robbers wore blue suits. He said the man who entered the registry room weighed about 165 pounds, but he could give no further description of the criminals.

Said Mayor Frank Wozencraft, already harried by a general crime wave in Dallas: "This is the most dastardly crime in the history of this city. I want this case cracked if it's the last thing this police department does."

Every available local officer under the leadership of Acting Chief of Police J. H. Tanner, joined in the hunt. Police departments throughout northeast Texas were notified. But the evening passed without a further trace of the robbers. They had staged an efficient, if bloody, stickup, and appeared to have covered their tracks very well.

At midnight Tanner got a call from Captain Pat Ryan of the Fort Worth police.

"I may have a tip for you," said Ryan. "We're holding a man who might be wanted for that robbery of yours. We found him buried under a wrecked car. His pal had died in the crash. I suggest you take a look at our prisoner."

"What makes you think—"

"They had bankrolls on them, wrapped



LIFE SAVED.

Jane Cullum, a clerk in the registry room whom George Street pulled to safety, only to lose his own life.

in Federal Reserve Bank bands!"

"What kind of car were they in?" Tanner shouted.

"Buick—a touring car with yellow wheels."

Tanner's eyes gleamed. "Hold him, Pat! We're coming over!"

The acting chief started at once for Fort Worth, accompanied by the Mayor and various other officials and detectives. At Fort Worth they learned that the prisoner, booked as John Doe, had thus far refused to talk, asserted the cops had nothing on him. But as soon as Tanner laid eyes on the bedraggled and bloody captive, he recognized him.

"Hello, Shilo!" he greeted.

The suspect started, then relaxed and nodded.

"Yeah. You're right. I'm Shilo Scrivner."

Four years before this, Tanner had chased Shilo Scrivner through the murky bottoms of the Trinity River after a single-handed payroll holdup of Sanger's department store. The officer had caught his man and returned the loot, \$1,434, to the store. Scrivner had been sentenced to 10 years for the payroll job and 35 more for sticking up a drug store. Subsequently he'd been paroled.

Fort Worth officers explained that they found Scrivner pinned beneath the wreckage of a car on Fort Worth road. His dead companion had already been identified as Pat Murphy, alias Rufus Clements, alias W. W. Mathews, a criminal with a long police record, who had escaped from the Texas penitentiary no less than three times.

Soon Scrivner was on his way back to Dallas. Chief Tanner thought over various ways to get him to talk. He realized that

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Albert Rowan, ne'er-do-well son of a retired Dallas, Texas, merchant, is shown wearing his prison stripes after his conviction for robbery. Later he was found guilty of murder of mail clerk.

zons, owning a building named after him on one of the city's most valuable pieces of property. The son, Albert, now 42, handsome, polished and educated, had been a captain in the army. Mayor Wozencraft, himself a major, knew him well. The Mayor or decided to take charge of the delicate situation.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Rowan," he said. "I'm afraid there's been a mistake. We're terribly sorry to have disturbed you."

They returned to the car feeling fools.

Once in the car, they took out their feelings on Scrivner, calling him a double-crosser and a liar.

"I tell you that's the house!" he insisted.

"Yes, and I'm Marshal Foch!" Tanner retorted.

The police car proceeded toward headquarters.

"If you'll take one more look, I can prove it," Scrivner said. "We almost tore the garage door off as we backed the car out. The garage is back of the house."

Tanner said nothing.

With Scrivner locked up, the acting chief returned to his office, where Detectives Hanson and Carpenter were awaiting him. They reported no progress. Tanner in turn told of the night's events. A morning paper lay on his desk before him, and the headline read, "Police Baffled as Robbers Vanish Without a Trace."

"Shilo has a sense of humor, all right," the chief remarked. "Told us the master mind of this job lived on Jeffries street—then led us to the home of Albert Rowan, son of C. T."

"Rowan!" ejaculated Carpenter.

Tanner stared at him. "Why do you say it that way?"

"Well, it may sound crazy," said the detective, "but—Shilo may be right at that. It happens that Walt and I met Rowan last night. His car had bogged down about eight miles out of town—on the west road leading to Fort Worth."

It had happened about 11 p. m., he said.

The two detectives had been scouring the west road and had come upon Rowan, whom Carpenter recognized, and a dark-complexioned man named Ben Luna in Rowan's disabled Dodge coupe. The detectives had taken them to a garage in Grand Prairie where Rowan gave orders to have the coupe towed into town. From Grand Prairie the stranded pair had caught an interurban to Dallas.

"During the drive to the garage Rowan

spoke of his son, Shilo, and his wife, Jane Cullum.

"Shilo," he said, "I'll read off the names of streets beginning with 'J.' This'll be your chance to help us." He began to call off the streets . . . Jewett . . . Jester . . . Jerry's court . . . Jerome . . . Jeffries . . .

"That's it—Jeffries!" exclaimed the prisoner.

Presently Tanner and the Mayor stood at the door of a house on Jeffries street. It was not quite dawn. As the door opened, they kept their hands on guns in their coat pockets.

But the person in the doorway was a woman about 35 or so.

"What is it? What do you want?" Her voice was soft and refined.

"Who lives here, ma'am?" Tanner asked.

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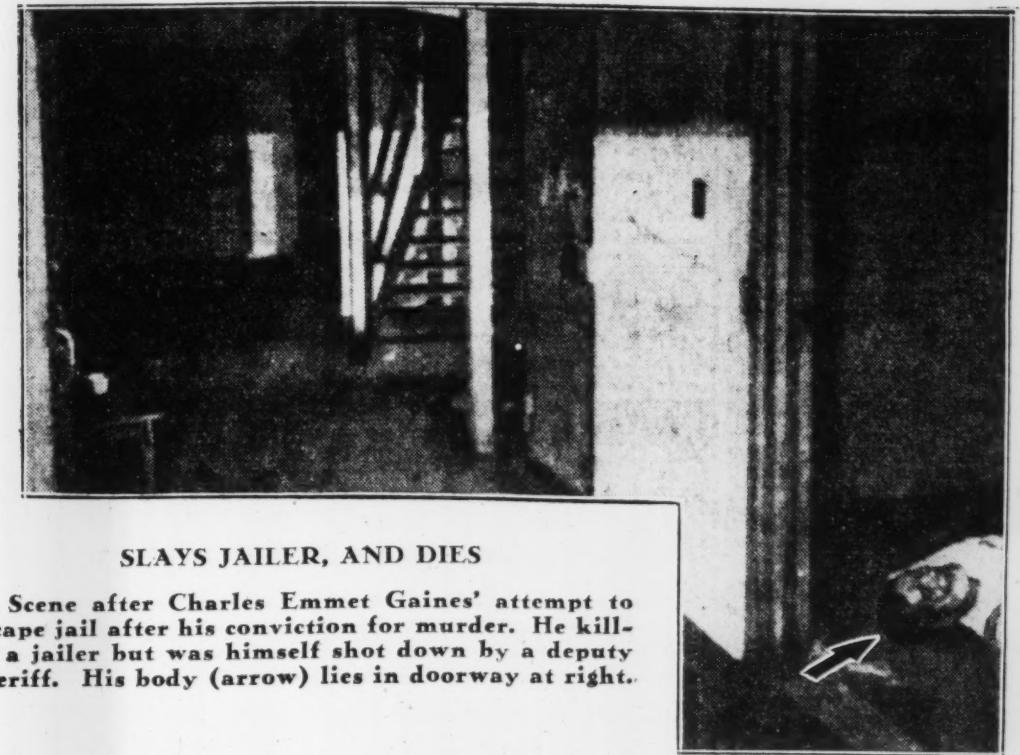
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Entrance to United States Post Office on Jackson street, Dallas, Texas, where band of robbers staged daring theft of registered mail. One of the clerks was fatally shot.



SLAYS JAILER, AND DIES

Scene after Charles Emmet Gaines' attempt to escape jail after his conviction for murder. He killed a jailer but was himself shot down by a deputy sheriff. His body (arrow) lies in doorway at right.

Ferris was positive that she had seen Rowan airing his Boston bulldog in front of the post office at 6:20 p. m. the same day, thus corroborating Scrivner's statement that Rowan had served as lookout. Mrs. Ferris said she waved to him but he had chosen not to see her.

Attorney Perkins kept his word. Federal indictments were returned against seven men, three of whom were still missing. The charge was for robbery, but when George Street died of pneumonia, on January 26, the local authorities indicted Rowan for murder. (Scrivner was not indicted on this charge for the time being, as he would serve as star witness for the state.)

Carpenter and Hanson drove to the house on Jeffries street. Carpenter walked through the yard and found the garage door hanging on a solitary screw. Then he went to the front door.

"Sorry, ma'am," he told Mrs. Rowan when she appeared, "but we're searching the house."

She showed surprise and pain, but made no protest.

The house proper revealed nothing of value, and there was no sign of Rowan. Finally Carpenter tackled the back porch—with better results.

Peering under an old stove, he fished out a small black grip which proved to contain four pistols, all loaded, and four packages of money wrapped in bands containing the name of the Federal Reserve Bank. The money totaled \$1,710. It was still not known just how much had been stolen, but it had been hinted that the total would reach almost record-breaking proportions.

So an order went forth to bring in Albert Rowan. Meanwhile Inspector Long subjected Scrivner to a severe grilling.

As word got around that Rowan was suspected of having masterminded the robbery, numerous calls came in from civic leaders to protest against this accusation. Some callers were quite incensed and made no bones about calling the police junkheads and fools. But Tanner and his associates were resolved to go ahead. Rowan must be questioned.

That same morning Inspector Long succeeded in getting a long statement from Scrivner.

According to this confession, the plot had been hatched at the St. James Hotel, where Rowan and Ben Luna both had rooms. (These two, it developed, had been dabbling in gambling and bootlegging operations.) Rowan had instructed the conspirators—Scrivner, Murphy, Luna, George Meyers, Charles Wheeler and a man known to Scrivner only as "Johnny"—in the roles they were to play at the post office. Rowan had even provided some pistols.

SPLIT OPEN BAGS AT ROWAN HOME

The mastermind's own job was to serve as lookout, and to trail the touring car in his own coupe in order to block pursuit. Once he was to stand by for any emergency.

"It's a cinch, boys," the confession quoted Rowan as saying. "I've gone over the whole ground and you can't miss. We ought to knock off at least a million bucks."

Following arrangements, the gang had raced for the Rowan home after the robbery. Rowan himself came in soon after their arrival. (He had seen to it that his wife would not be home.)

"Well, boys," he said, smiling delightedly, "you got clean away. I followed you, and I know."

The mail bags were split open at once. Scrivner's confession said that there was \$4,000 in cash, \$50,000 in mutilated—and therefore valueless—money and "millions of dollars in Liberty bonds." It had been agreed that each conspirator would give Rowan 20 per cent. The five actual robbers got \$800 each, and each gave Rowan \$100 of his share.

To the gang's chagrin, most of the bonds were of such staggering denominations as to make them just about uncashable.

"We realized that it would be dangerous to keep the bags and Liberty bonds in the house," Scrivner told Inspector Long, "so Rowan delegated me and Murphy to hide the bonds until everything blew over. We did this—and a little while afterward the car overturned."

"Where did you hide the bonds?" Long asked.

Scrivner grinned as he replied: "Over at Lake Dallas. Want me to go help you find it?"

Long returned the grin. "No, I'm afraid we'll have to be finding you again if we let you out of here."

The postal inspector and a group of other officers set out for Fort Worth. After locating the wrecked touring car, they began to retrace their steps, coming the woods along the highway. Shortly afterward a carload of reporters, hot on Long's trail, pulled up and joined the hunt. Presently Gilbert Kneeland of the Times Herald tripped over something in the brush.

What he tripped over was a bag containing more than \$2,500,000 worth of Liberty bonds!

That evening Attorney Lee Perkins phoned Tanner to say that he had Rowan in his custody. "I give you my word," he said, "that I'll bring him and Luna to your office Monday morning." Then he hung up.

Obviously, if Rowan were guilty, then he would need time to prepare his defense—and to establish an alibi. Tanner decided to forestall that, if possible. His men found several witnesses to help him incriminate the suspect.

M. A. Morris, a pawnbroker, declared that Rowan had redeemed two revolvers on the afternoon of the robbery.

Mrs. Charles Skaggs, a neighbor, said she had seen men leaving the Rowan home that afternoon.

And, most important of all, Mrs. Dudley

WHO WUZ THAT?

"One of his henchmen answers:

"That wuz you, ya slewfooted dope!"

"Which only adds to the chief's confu-

tion."

"HFFFFFFFTTTT!"

"That damsel, sir, cut loose with one of the most fervent—the most touching—the most stentorian Bronx cheers that ever sprang from the lips of woman to reverberate down the Hills of Habersham and the Valleys of Hall."

VIENNA— The Home of Cooking —by— SALLY SAVER

VIENNA of pre-World War days was a city notable for good food and good music. Why the two went along together no one quite knows, but in all the world there was no city of that period, or for a long time back, which could challenge Vienna as a cultural center and a city of excellent foods. It was famed for its Schuberts and its Brahms, and for its chicken paprika, wiener schnitzel, and strudel. A giant city with three million population before the World War, its inhabitants, unless they were rich, lived in small apartments, and spent their evenings at the numerous restaurants which were such an important part of the city's life and culture. Franz Schubert spent most of the evenings of his brief life in the restaurants of Vienna and on a menu he scribbled the notes of his immortal "Hark, Hark the Lark." In these restaurants the great Brahms literally played for his supper!

Vienna is the home city of an Atlanta woman, Miss Margaret Hecht; and a chat with her reveals that old Vienna left an indelible mark upon her life and interests. She was born and grew up there, as did her mother, and appropriately enough Miss Hecht studied music and became an opera singer. As a little girl she learned, too, to cook and today in Atlanta, many miles and some years removed from old Vienna, Miss Hecht combines these two main interests. She teaches music all day, then evenings and days when duties are done she cooks, recreating the dishes which she knew as a child. Miss Hecht loves to cook and is justly proud of her cooking. Friends of hers had told me that innovations at her home are received with special delight because she is an accomplished hostess and always serves delicious foods which she herself prepares. When I called at her home, it was nearing the dinner hour and though Miss Hecht was in street clothes and perfectly coiffured, her kitchen was neat as a pin and on her stove a heavy kettle steamed, emitting tantalizing odors.

"Please let me see what you are cooking," I begged, and lifting the lid I saw the real Viennese paprika chicken—rich juices bubbled around luscious-looking pieces of chicken.

Hastily replacing the lid, she said: "Oh, I almost forgot my cookies!" and as she opened the oven door, I was right behind her peering over her shoulder. A warm, delicious fragrance met my nostrils. "Not

cookies," she explained, and as one baking sheetful was browned, I got to sample them. They were smallish, about the size of the hole in a doughnut cutter, quite crisp, rich tasting and delicious. The recipe is a very old one, and the most of Miss Hecht's Vienna recipes having been handed down from generation to generation. Many of them are contained in an old cookbook which was Miss Hecht's grandmother's. So long used, this old cookbook is falling apart, but Miss Hecht still cherishes it and it lays on a cupboard shelf for ready reference, for even as good a cook as Miss Hecht must refer to recipes for accurate measurements.

Asked for several of her favorite recipes so that some of us, far removed from a city which gave to the modern world many of its most illustrious names, could cook some of the foods which they ate, Miss Hecht generously gave me these:

Wiener Schnitzel (Breaded Veal Steak)

1 1/2 pounds Veal beaten.
1/2 inch thick. 1 tablespoon water.
1 1/2 teaspoons salt. 3/4 cup fine bread
1 1/2 cup flour. crumbs.
1 egg, slightly Lemon slices.

Cut veal in several pieces and flatten with meat pounder; sprinkle with salt, roll in flour, dip in egg mixed with water and roll in crumbs. Fry in hot, deep fat until browned. Serve with lemon slices.

Viennese Nut Cookies

1 1/4 pound shortening. 1 cup flour.
1 1/2 cups nut meats, ground. 1 teaspoon vanilla, or
3/4 cup sugar. almond flavoring
or flavor with brandy or sherry.

Mix all ingredients and place in refrigerator to chill.

This mixture may be kept for days before cooking.

When ready to bake, roll out dough and cut, placing cookies on a baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven until delicately browned.

Liver Dumplings in Beef Broth.

Beef or Veal Liver. Bread crumbs and
1 egg. Seasonings.

Remove fibers and scrape liver. Add 1 whole egg, a little finely minced onion, salt and pepper to taste, and enough fine bread crumbs and flour to make mixture hold shape. Shape into tiny balls and drop into boiling beef broth. This is a soup.

Paprika Chicken or Veal.
2 young hens or 2 young or butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
4 large onions. Salt and Paprika to
3 tablespoons short—taste.

Unjoint chicken or if using veal, cut in pieces suitable for serving. Brown meat in cooking fat, laying slices of onion across meat. When browned, add salt, cover with 1 pint of hot water and simmer slowly in covered kettle until tender. Add plenty of paprika and thicken gravy with the flour. A little sweet or sour cream may be added to gravy, if desired. Serve with egg noodles or dumplings.

String Beans, Viennese.

Cut young beans in long thin pieces and boil in salt water until tender. Make sauce: 2 tablespoons flour, browned in 2 tablespoons butter, add 1 to 1 1/2 cups milk or water, juice of 1/2 lemon or that much vinegar, and a pinch of sugar. Heat beans to boiling point in this sauce and serve immediately.

Surrounded by antique bowl, clock, cups, glassware and other beautiful pieces which were her grandmother's or belonged to other of her ancestors, home-loving, music-loving Miss Margaret Hecht seems happy indeed. She is holding an old cookbook which her grandmother used as a guide in creating famous old Viennese dishes. Miss Hecht now uses the cookbook which is nearly 100 years old.



MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Flagstad Sings Again Here Saturday

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, who is universally acclaimed as "incomparable" and as the "greatest living singer" returns to Atlanta for a concert at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night in the city auditorium. Her concert is one in the All-Star Concert Series.

This is the third season Flagstad has appeared in Atlanta. Her first appearance here was several seasons ago when she gave two consecutive concerts at the Georgia Theater, and again two seasons ago when she sang in the Fox Theater. Each time her success was overwhelming. Atlantans simply worshipped the glorious beauty of her voice, and because of these past triumphs her return has been impatiently awaited by thousands who consider it a privilege of privileges to hear her.

This may be the last opportunity Atlantans will have of hearing Flagstad in some time, because she has definitely stated that if the war is on next fall she will not return to America next year, and she is making no contracts for either opera or concert in America next season.

Flagstad's was a family for whom music was the staff of life. She was born in Hamar, Norway, a short distance from Oslo. Her father was a conductor in Oslo. Her mother is a pianist and coach for both individual singers and chorus groups. She has two brothers, Ole, a conductor, and Lasse, a concert pianist. Her sister, Karen Marie, is a singer.

Kirsten began to study the piano as a child. Her beginning as a singer was largely accidental. At the age of 10, on her own volition, she learned the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin." Then she added another role—Aida. But formal vocal lessons did not begin until she was 16. She made her debut when 18.

Until 1933, however, all of her singing was done in the Scandinavian countries, mainly in Oslo and Gothenburg. In the summer of that year she sang at the Bayreuth Festival. Attracted by her triumphs Gatti-Casazza and Artur Bodansky signed her up for the leading soprano Wagnerian roles at the Metropolitan for the winter of 1934-35.

She swept an unprepared audience completely off its feet at her debut as Sieglinde in "Die Walküre" at the Metropolitan on February 2, 1935. Since that night the "Standing Room Only" sign has been out at her every appearance at the Met.

Flagstad's program for Saturday night opens with the scene and aria "Ah, Perfido!" Beethoven. This will be followed by a Brahms group, including "Von ewiger Liebe," "O wüssi! ich doch den Weg zu ruch," "So willst du des Armen," "Ah ein Veilchen," and "Meine Diebe ist grün."

A group to be sung in Norwegian includes three songs by Grieg, "While I Wait," "Bright Night," and "A Boat Rocks To and Fro," and two by Jordan, "And See She Came," and "Autumn is Nearing."

A group by American composers lists "Songs for Lovers," Deems Taylor; "Rain Has Fallen," Samuel Barber; "Now Like a Lantern," A. Walter Kramer; "We Have Turned Again Home," Edwin McArthur, and "With the Tide," Winter Watts.

Flagstad will close her program with a group of brilliant Strauss songs, including "Befreit," "Du meines Herzens Kronelein," and "Wie solten wir gehein sie halten."

Edwin McArthur, who has also become an Atlanta favorite, will be at the piano again for Flagstad's concert. One of his songs will be sung.

East Point Club To Present "Joy" Program.

"Joy in Music" will be the subject for the program to be presented by the East Point Music Lovers' Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the First Methodist church in East Point, continuing the selected outline for the year, "Emotions Expressed in Music."

Mrs. William A. Simpson, program chairman for the month, will present Sylvia Schillinger, mezzo-soprano, and soloist at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, and Nell Thurman, well known pianist, and member of the Young Artists' Club, in a program especially built to illustrate joy in music.

Mrs. Martha L. Gowler is president of the club, and Mrs. Rochelle Weldon is chairman of the year's programs.



Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian dramatic soprano, whose voice is of incomparable beauty, and who is recognized as the greatest living interpreter of Wagnerian roles, will appear in concert at the city auditorium at 8:30 Saturday night.

Schubert Festival Concluding.

The Schubert Festival, in progress at Shorter College in Rome since January 3, will conclude with two programs today and tomorrow night.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the college auditorium, Robert Sheldon and Thomas Thompson, pianists, will play the "Sonata (Grand Duo) in C Major, Opus 140," by Schubert. This is probably the first time this work has been played in the south. The Shorter Choral Club, under the direction of Annina Mueller, will give the last half of the program, singing "Psalm XXIII," "Love," "Night," "Angels" Chorus" from Goethe's "Faust," and "The Omnipotence," all by Schubert, of course.

The concert which was scheduled for last Sunday afternoon was postponed until tomorrow night at 8:15, due to illness of Miss Mueller last week. This program will feature Miss Mueller, who is a mezzo-soprano, singing Schubert songs, accompanied by Mr. Sheldon, and faculty and students of the piano department playing impromptu and moments musicals.

Studio Club Gives Musicales Monday Night.

The Studio Club will entertain its members and friends at a musicale at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the High Museum.

The Junior division of the Atlanta Music Club, Helen Boykin, chairman, held its January meeting last Saturday afternoon at the Studio Arts building. Young Atlanta musicians presenting the program were Peggy Anne Pangborn, Arnold Whitehead, Mary Gartrell, Helen Jean Roberts, Beverly Bottoms, Ora Jean Iveywalm, Sue Willard Andrews, Lois Harp, Shirley Anne Foy, Toy Watkins, Howard Candler, Angelo Cramer, Caroline Laurent and Barbara Macris.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

Third Annual Festival At University of Georgia.

The University of Georgia Music Department, of which Hugh Hodgson is the head, extends an invitation to the musicians of the state to the third annual music festival in Athens on February 1 and 2. The Roth String Quartet will be featured artists of the festival. There is no admission fee to any of the concerts, this being the university's tribute to Georgia's own musicians.

At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 1, the Roth Quartet will open the festival with a concert in Memorial Hall. A concert will be given in the chapel that night, followed by a reception.

At 11:30 a.m., February 2, the Roth Quartet will play again. At 3:30 that afternoon there will be a round-table discussion for music teachers of the state, followed by a half hour of music by university students. That night, in the chapel, the Roth Quartet, with Hugh Hodgson, pianist, as assisting artist, will give a concert.

Szigeti, Hungarian Violinist, Inspiration for Composers.

Joseph Szigeti, the world renowned Hungarian violinist who will be heard in concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night, January 23, presented by the Atlanta Music Club, was born in Budapest.

Szigeti made his first public appearance at 13 at the Royal Academy of his native city. Appearance in Berlin and Dresden followed, then a debut at Queen's Hall, London, where his success was so great that he remained in England for several years to come. In 1925 he made his first American tour, introduced by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Although Szigeti's fame as an exponent of the classics is world-wide, he has introduced many of the new works of the violin repertoire and has received innumerable dedications of compositions from composers of today. Three modern concerti—those of Busoni, Hamilton, Harty and Casella—were written for him, as well as a work of Ernest Bloch, a rhapsody for violin and orchestra on Hungarian folk tunes by Bela Bartok, and a sonata for solo violin by Ysaye.

Leide Plays in Gainesville.

Enrico Leide, of Atlanta, newly elected director of Brenau College Music Conservatory, was presented in his first cello recital at Brenau College in the auditorium, Thursday night. Eliza Holmes Feldmann, member of the faculty of Brenau, was at the piano for Mr. Leide's program, and also appeared as soloist.

Mr. Leide played "Kol Nedrei," by Max Bruch; "Liebesdräum," Liszt-Schipa; "The Swan," Saint-Saëns; "Orientalie," Cui; and "Mutter und G," by Beethoven. Mrs. Feldmann's solo was "Arabesque, No. 1, by Debussy," and Waltz "Naha," Delibes-Dohnanyi.

Jooss Ballet to Give Concert At Erlanger January 27.

The Jooss Ballet, which original and inspiring fresh ballet, which has become such an international favorite, will be presented in concert at the Erlanger theater at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, January 27. The Atlanta Music Club is sponsoring the concert, but it is an extra attraction, for which special tickets will be sold.

Note the change of place from the first announcement (the City Auditorium) to the Erlanger theater. This change was made so that full advantage of lighting effects could be used.

The Jooss Ballet is considered everywhere as magnificent entertainment, an incomparable dance ensemble, vibrant with youth, charm and beauty. All their dance productions are absolutely original.

Their Atlanta program offers three ballets, the first "The Big City," a ballet in three scenes by Kurt Jooss, with music by Alexander Tansman; the second, "The Seven Heroes," a comic ballet by Jooss from the fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, and music after Henry Purcell arranged by Cohen; and the third, a ballet in two acts and six scenes, "The Prodigal Son," a legend and dance by Jooss, with music by Cohen.

OF THE WEEK MUSICAL EVENTS

Monday—

8:30 p.m.—Studio Club Musicale at the High Museum of Art.

8:00 p.m.—East Point Music Lovers Club program at First Methodist church in East Point.

Tuesday—

10:00 a.m.—Tuesday Morning Music Club meets at home of Mrs. Banks Oxford in College Park.

Saturday—

8:30 p.m.—Kirsten Flagstad gives concert in city auditorium.

Tuesday Music Club Meets.

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Banks Oxford in College Park.

Mrs. L. R. Mims, program chairman, will present Mrs. S. D. Truitt, pianist; Mrs. Wilma Varneado, soprano; Mrs. Banks Oxford, dramatic reader, and Mrs. O. A. Oliver, pianist. Mrs. Josephine Benson is president of the club.

Thursday Club Program.

The Thursday Morning Music Club met at the home of Mildred Browne Bourne, with Louise as co-hostess Thursday. Lenius Maud was program chairman. Appearing on the program were Mary Douglas, Bertha Patterson, Frances Stokes, Frances Spain, and Senta Mueller.

MacDowell 1940 Festival To Surpass All Others.

The 1940 MacDowell Festival, sponsored annually by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, will far surpass any previous festivals, according to plans already announced.

The dates for the festival, to be in Atlanta, are January 24 through 27. Evelyn Jackson is the director and founder.

Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be guest of honor.

The gala program of the festival will be Thursday night, January 25, at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, when Mrs. Ober will speak, and Mrs. Robert S. Carroll, pianist, of Asheville, N. C., will be soloist with the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Lindner, conductor, playing the MacDowell D Minor Concerto. The orchestra will also play several other MacDowell compositions.

The festival will officially open on Wednesday night, January 24, with a miscellaneous program by the Student Musicians' clubs of the state, and Friday night and Saturday morning of the festival will be given to performers of the junior clubs. These programs will be in the Studio Arts building.

John Thompson to Lecture.

Dr. John Thompson, said to be the only pedagogue of a concert artist's caliber touring the country for the purpose of holding normal classes for piano players, will lecture to Atlanta musicians on the mornings of January 23 and 27. There will be no charge for these lectures. Dr. Thompson is director emeritus of the Conservatory of Music of Kansas City, and a lecturer much in demand.

Jooss Ballet to Give Concert At Erlanger January 27.

The Jooss Ballet, which original and inspiring fresh ballet, which has become such an international favorite, will be presented in concert at the Erlanger theater at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, January 27.

The Atlanta Music Club is sponsoring the concert, but it is an extra attraction, for which special tickets will be sold.

Note the change of place from the first

announcement (the City Auditorium) to the Erlanger theater. This change was made so that full advantage of lighting effects could be used.

The Jooss Ballet is considered every-

where as magnificent entertainment, an incomparable dance ensemble, vibrant with

youth, charm and beauty. All their dance

Chinese Are Funny to Us And We're Funny to Them

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta were:
FICTION.
 KITTY FOYLE, by Christopher Morley. (Little, Brown.)
 THE NAZARENE, by Sholem Asch. (Putnam.)
 ESCAPE, by Ethel Vance. (Little.)
 MOUNTAIN PEKING, by Lin Yutang. (John Day.)
 THE GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck. (Harcourt.)
 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY, by W. Somerset Maugham. (Doubleday.)
NON-FICTION.
 COUNTRY LAWYER, by Bellamy Partridge. (Whittlesey.)
 LAND BELOW THE WIND, by Agnes Newton Kenny. (Little.)
 A TREASURY OF ART MASTERSPIECES, edited by Thomas Craven. (Simon and Schuster.)
 DAYS OF OUR YEARS, by Pierre Van Paassen. (Hillman.)
 AFRICA, THE WAY YEARS, by Carl Sandburg. (Harcourt.)
 THE REVOLUTION OF Nihilism, by Heribert De Groot. (Alfred A. Knopf.)
 INSIDE ASIA, by John Gunther. (Harper.)
 WIND, SAND AND STARS, by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry. (Reynal.)
 This portion of the list is provided by the Publishers' Weekly.

Secrets of a Cathedral.

SISTER OF THE ANGELS, by Elizabeth Goode. Coward McCann, New York. 56 pp. \$1.50.

This book is for all those who do not believe in angels, who do not believe that a cathedral may have a soul, and for those who prefer electric lights to candles, even during Christmas season. But it is particularly for those who gasp for breath the entire two weeks before Christmas. For them the lack of time is oppressive, but even they will find calm in Henrietta's cathedral because there is no time in a cathedral—to go there is like going to the Never Never Land—there Past, Present and Future clasp hands and our spirits luxuriate in calmness and serenity.

Like all cathedrals, this one had its secrets, and Grandfather and 11-year-old Henrietta were its confidants. Of course no one but them would believe the story about a monk of the middle ages who died of leprosy while painting the wall of one of the crypts, and who never finished the east wall.

The story tells how this wall was finally finished and how Henrietta herself, who was an artist, made the first sketch of the fresco. All during Christmas she was busy painting angels for grandfather. Her father, who was a poet, believed that the angels had posed in her window while she painted them. They were willing to do this because she was their little sister, no said. Henrietta is a child who sparkles with such tingling anticipation of Christmas that her spontaneous joy is obliged to be contagious.

There is a sensuous imagery in the story which makes it more like poetry than prose—images like the following: pinnacles and towers of the cathedral, "cutting patterns" in the moonlight, while the houses throw dark blue shadows across snowy streets, and the shop windows make "orange patches" along the street.

Above this crystal Never Never Land, crystal bells chime and once more frosty memories fall upon us like flakes of crystal snow.

GWENDOLYN MCKEE.

Informative.

STORY OF THINGS WE FEAR, by Maud and Miska Petersham. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. 128 pp. Illust. \$1.25.

"The Story Book of Things We Wear" is just what the name implies, the romantic legends and true stories of four important materials used for clothing—cotton, wool, silk and rayon.

Information that will be of value to both children and adults is found in this book. It tells how it was discovered that strands from sheep's wool could be twisted into thread. Also the strange story of cotton, silk and rayon, and how the raw material is spun into thread and woven into cloth, and how they are manufactured today.

One hundred twenty-eight pages of illustrations by the authors make this a book that tells the story both in word and picture. The pictures are printed in glowing, rich colors. Some of them are printed in six colors.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Horror On Horror!

SHADOWS TONIGHT. By Adele Seifert. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 721 pp. \$2.

Miss Seifert has given us a Circle Mystery and the author of "Deeds Ill Done," which we liked horribly, again stirs us in a way which we don't like, but can't resist being stirred. You know, your hair stands, your spine crawls, you wish you were not alone, you love it.

We won't tell you what happens. You will have to pay the price of the book to get this satisfaction. Nonetheless, you can be told that the first murder unleashed pent-up hostilities. Also there were 13 at table that Thanksgiving dinner. Also, horror succeeds horror as death strikes again and again. Hate let loose on the Vandeventer Place. Come on, you mystery fans. Try to solve this one. And help Amy Shaw with your moral support and your fears all through the book.

DAVISON'S Recommends

The Notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinci, edited by Edward MacCurdy. \$5.

Candle in the Dark, by Irwin Edman. . . . 1.25

Sister of the Angels, by Elizabeth Goode. 1.50

Story of Things We Wear, by Maud and Miska Petersham. . . . 2.50

Books, Street Floor

Carl Crow, Who Knows Chinese, Writes Interesting Book.

THE CHINESE ARE LIKE THAT, by Carl Crow. Harper & Brothers, New York. 328 pp. \$3.

"The Chinese Are Like That" has been published in England as "My Friends, the Chinese." Put the two titles together and you get a rather accurate idea of the nature of the book.

In many ways the Chinese are "funny" to us. Their strange habits are amusing at times, at others quite irritating. But they are Carl-Crow's friends, and he "takes up for them," pointing out that many of their odd customs are perfectly reasonable and intelligible when one considers all the factors.

Also the author holds a mirror to us Americans and in a friendly way shows us that, from the Chinese point of view, we are often the ones who are "funny." As living in a foreign country removes many scales from one's eyes and gives him a new perspective, so reading a delightful book like this gives one a more human understanding of other people.

Although there are slightly more than 300 pages, the book can easily be read in a long evening or two, for it is written in leisurely style. Many gay little drawings are scattered through the pages, and each short chapter brings the reader several chuckles.

While the volume is not what the scholars would call an authoritative treatise on the Chinese, nevertheless it is informative and refreshing. And it is timely reading just now.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

Satire On Hitler.

KEEDLE. By D. and W. Conselman. Jr. Drawings by Fred J. Fox. Hillman-Curl, Inc., New York. \$1.25.

All the indignant protests, vituperations, diatribes, invectives, reprisals and retaliations against Hitler are infinitely less effective in their purpose than this little book with a funny name—"Keedle."

In the opinion of this reviewer it is one of the most biting satires ever published, a satire that hits home.

The general appearance, the style of printing, the disarming text and the drawings suggest a juvenile comic book. And so it is, with just this exception: it may be read and enjoyed by the most sophisticated and blasé.

It clearly shows how the power of good-humored ridiculing, adroitly applied, can deflate and reduce to its proper size even such a dreadful thing as Hitler.

You will chuckle in sheer delight over the simple and yet devilishly clever lines and child-like drawings in "Keedle," while the devastating humor of the central idea will force you to exclaim: "Gosh, it's the cleverest thing I have seen yet!"

And as an arrive pense, it's mighty nice to live in a country where such books as "Keedle" may be published and sold with impunity.

Over in Nazi Germany they would take out and shoot the publisher and send you to a concentration camp just for reading it!

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSONH.

Superb History.

HORSES AND AMERICANS. By Phil Stong. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 333 pp. \$5.

Everything from soup to nuts, complete with all the trimmings, is served in this feast of American horse history dating from the time of their introduction by the Spanish Conquistadors up to the present. In spite of the automobile and the tractor, and upsetting to general opinion as it may be, horses are as prevalent today as they were in the time of the Minute Man and the stagecoach. We find them on the farm, the ranch, the race-track, the polo field, the army camp, the rodeo ring, and along a thousand country lanes.

It is because of their widespread use now and in the early days of colonization that their role in history proves of marked interest. For the first time a comprehensive saga of the American horse has been published between the covers of one book. Phil Stong was superbly qualified to write it. He is best known for his novels, "State Fair" and "Career," although he has sired many other volumes centered about life on his Iowa farm.

"Horses and Americans" he writes of his equine neighbors and their forbears with gusto, with humor, and with obvious attachment to his subject. Probably no one could have told a better tale of American horses, or a more complete one. His anecdotes of old horse events are particularly amusing, and in their telling he achieves his desire to have them "read as well as Edmund Pearson on old crimes" or Mark Twain on old river boats."

Over a hundred illustrations from old prints and photographs add to the value of the book. Horse lovers everywhere will want to copy its worth. No stable will be complete without one.

M. U.

Atlanta Poet Honored.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Baker, 560 Pharr road, Atlanta, is one of the authors whose poems are included in "The Yearbook of Modern Poetry, 1939," a 700-page volume just published by Avon House, New York city. More than 11,000 poets living in every part of the United States and Canada competed for a place in this important volume; only a few hundred of these were found to write poetry of sufficient merit to be accorded a place in the book. The volume contains the work of little-known authors as well as that of writers who have been published in many magazines and books.

"That would be interesting. And wasn't there one about Liszt's daughter?"

The Book Doctor nodded.

"It was Henry Handel Richardson's

New Book News

Recent publication of a new novel by Percy Marks—"The Days Are Fleed" (Stokes)—serves as a reminder that here is a writer who has within the past 15 years produced a dozen very fine books, most of them in some way related to the college scene or kindred matters of the mind and spirit.

The book which first brought Mr. Marks to the attention of the public at large was his "The Plastic Age," a realistic portrayal of American undergraduate life. Appearing in 1924, this candid revelation was almost as shocking to some right-thinking persons as were many of H. L. Mencken's editorials in the American Mercury during the same decade.

Mr. Marks' best book, in the opinion of this writer, is his "Which Way Parnassus?", a non-fiction commentary on higher education. This is the work in which there are chapters about the college president, university trustees, teachers, intercollegiate athletics, fraternities, student newspapers, and similar themes. Written by one who is himself a university professor this volume is altogether provocative, as the following extra will indicate:

"The fact is this: Not more than a quarter of the undergraduates in our American colleges have first-rate minds, and not more than half of them are capable of receiving any real intellectual benefit from a college education. The other half simply are not educable . . . boys and girls who don't think, who never can be taught to think"

Mr. Marks is equally caustic about university professors. These, he writes, may be grouped under four headings, thus: "the scholar-teacher, the scholar, the teacher, and the ignorant nincompoops."

Yet another worthwhile treatise on higher education by this writer is "The Unwilling God"—a novel in which the central character is an athlete with more than the average amount of intellectual curiosity and ability. To the consternation of his fellow-students the tinsel popularity of the campus has meant nothing to him. On the other hand, however, "history" fascinated him; he was thrilled by the splendid game of the world; he wanted to know everything about the unequalled battle between man and man or man and nature which is called economics; he wanted to learn the secrets of its generals and historians so that they might become his weapons and his shield; he



PERCY MARKS, author of "The Days Are Fleed" and other words.

wanted to know what the wise men of all time had thought and said about God and man; he wanted to learn the songs that the great singers had sung, to read the tales that the great storytellers had told, to learn the mysteries that men had unraveled from a rock or captured in a test tube; he wanted to speak the tongues of other races so that their lives and literatures might be open to him—*in brief*, he wanted an education. He was avid with curiosity and wanted more than he could get, but in wanting it, in knowing what he wanted, and in knowing that it existed for him to want, he had come to college with a point of view as rare as it is admirable."

Has education ever been defined better than in the foregoing words?

Another excellent statement is that uttered by this "unwilling god" during a moment of extreme exasperation:

"A regular fellow around this college is about the stupidest, dullest, gull-wing conformist God ever made. He comes to college to drink and dance and pig and bull and make an idiot of himself at football games. If I ever turn regular, I hope somebody strikes me dead."

Two other novels by Mr. Marks which have merited much favorable comment are "A Tree Grown Straight" and "And Points Beyond." The demand for the first, a capital story of a father's wisdom and a

marily. But his canvases, though all

on a vast and monumental scale, do not (if we exclude those of doubtful authenticity) number more than a dozen or so. "How he disposed of his time," as the editor puts it, "would be an enigma but for the existence of the vast collection of drawings, and particularly of the notebooks." And also but for the further fact (which Mr. MacCurdy does not dwell upon) that he held more jobs at one and the same time than even his illustrious compatriot and champion jobholder of the 20th century—Bentito Mussolini. He (Leonardo, not Benito) was court painter to the Duke of Milan, organizer of pageants and festivals, director of public works, engineer-in-charge of the duke's occasional peaceful operations, as well as engineer-in-charge of his much more numerous military ones. And all this time he had various special tasks; he designed canals, cathedrals (the Duomo, for instance), he planned irrigation projects all over Lombardy; he operated a school for painters. It is a matter of grave doubt that he would have looked with favor on labor unions.

His literary style, though somewhat uneven and too florid for modern tastes, is eminently readable. This work is a vast storehouse for the literary browser—a volume which may be read and reread throughout a lifetime. The introduction, by Mr. MacCurdy, is a capable and scholarly evaluation.

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OLE H. LEXAU.

good novel to read after "Moon and Sixpence." The author's understanding of art and artists and his analysis of Van Gogh's peculiar temperament makes a moving and sensitive story. It is so true to facts, too, that it could easily be an authoritative biography instead of the novel he made it."

The visitor looked out the window at the tracery made by a bare limb of a tree etched against the pane and for one moment had a realization of what that bit of artistry might do to a real artist. The urge to repeat what he saw—was that the motive that had actuated all these great artists? The Book Doctor followed her eyes and her thought . . .

"I have read several biographies of the principals in that affair and would like to read the novel," said the woman. "And by the way, I forgot to mention that I would like some books on the artist in fiction, too. It would be interesting to compare the artistic temperament in the two arts."

"There are several good novels based on the lives of artists, but my favorite will always be Merejkowski's "Romance of Leonardo da Vinci." Of course, painting was only one of the outlets of that many-sided genius, but you get a great deal of that side in the book. And the picture of the times in Italy is unforgettable. A newer book, by the way, that deals with almost the same period is James Cleugh's "Tuscan Spring." Botticelli is the man protagonist in this book, but Leonardo, Savonarola, Lorenzo the Magnificent and other contemporaries figure in the story. It may lack the glow that the "Romance of Leonardo" has, but on the whole it is a brilliantly colored pageant of the times and gives some excellent analyses of Botticelli's paintings."

"I loved Somerset Maugham's story of Gauguin—'Moon and Sixpence.' He was a terrible creature judged by ordinary standards, but Maugham makes you see the driving demon of the artistic temperament that caused him to forget everything else."

"Irving Stone's "Lust for Life" does that same thing in his novelized version of the life of Vincent Van Gogh. As you know, he was a contemporary of Gauguin's, so this would be a

good novel to read after "Moon and Sixpence."

The visitor rose to go.

"I have just finished out a course of reading with these books as a background," she said. "As I read each one I shall get a book on their art, either criticism or biography, and use it as parallel reading. It will make the fiction much more real and graphic if I have a book which will tell me more of the detail connected with their music or their pictures."

"Yes, and there are some lovely books with grand illustrations of the very paintings described in the novels," agreed the B. D. "I'll make you a list later of some of the best ones for the purpose."

Books mentioned:

Davenport, M.—"Of Lena Geyer."

Cather, W. S.—"Song of the Lark."

Richardson, H. H.—"Young Coimbra."

Merejkowski, D. S.—"Romance of Leonardo da Vinci."

Cleugh, James—"Tuscan Spring."

Maugham, W. S.—"Moon and Sixpence."

Stone, I.—"Lust for Life."

Hirsch, V. D.—"Bird of God."



Shown in the picture are members of the group studying occupations at Bass Junior High school as they appeared on a recent inspection tour of The Constitution, arranged as a first-hand study of the newspaper as an occupation. They are, left to right, first row: Delmar Davis, Norris Wynne, Midford Broadwell, Rolfe Edmonson, Victor Notrica and Edwin Berger;

VARIETY PROGRAM FOR OPPORTUNITY

The Atlanta Opportunity school is beginning the new year with a good attendance. Many students of the school held full-time jobs during the holidays and others were able to find part-time work. A large number of these students have returned to school since the opening last week, according to Major P. S. Woodward, principal. Beginning at 8:30 in the morning, regular day classes in all departments are open until 6 p. m. daily in the central location, Spring and Baker streets. Special classes are available for employed adults who may attend school two or three days a week. In these classes any person of any age may secure training to meet his needs on the job or in his daily life. He may attend one day or five days a week as he is able. All types of commercial training are available to those who can qualify. Short units in oral English, business letter writing and commercial art are available at the beginning of the next quarter, while home-making subjects, such as interior decoration, hostess training, food preparation, first aid and upholstering begin this week.

Night classes in many subjects are offered at various hours from 5 to 9 p. m. two nights a week at the school building and in other centers.

WILLIAM CHILDERS.

Native of Honolulu Helps Smillie Class

We are glad to have two new members in our school band. David Kennerson from Mrs. Thompson's room has a new cornet and plays in the band. Malcolm Schiffman, in Mrs. Jones' room, is now our bass drummer.

Low 2 pupils made some clocks last week and they are now learning to tell time.

High 6 pupils are looking forward to making an excursion to the Cyclorama on Friday. They are studying about Georgia.

Quite a surprise was in store for Low 6 last week. A new pupils, Milton Smith, came to the class from Honolulu. Milton gave them a better knowledge of one of the possessions of the United States. He let the children ask him questions about his native land and could certainly give interesting answers. They learned more from Milton in a day than they could have learned in weeks from a book.

LUCY AMATA,
LEOLA GEORGE.

PLANE FACTS



Kingsbury Pupils Fix Bird Feeding Points

Feed the birds! They are still here in spite of the ice. Many classes are making feeding stations for the birds and keeping them well filled with seed, bread crumbs and fresh water to keep the birds from starving or freezing during this cold and icy weather.

Everyone was so excited upon awaking Sunday morning to see the beautiful ice on the ground, trees and shrubs. It was lovely outside, but we know to be careful while walking on the ice because it is dangerous.

Miss McKee's class was interested in studying about ice in its different forms. We learned that it was both helpful and harmful. "Along Came a Duck" was an enjoyable picture shown in the school auditorium January 5 for those having banked most regularly during the year. Everyone enjoyed this picture.

The pupils of Low 3, Miss Leila Hall's class, are very proud of their letter from Dr. Sutton.

MARION CLARKE.

Calhoun Pupils Feed Birds During Winter

January finds us back with snow and ice, but so much fun to be at school. We have been learning how to care for our birds and helpless creatures during the cold weather. Many of our winter birds are coming to us so we can feed them each day.

The second grade is very much interested in some pictures of Florida that were brought to them. They have a big picture of Miami Beach and some pictures of the Seminole Indian village. They have two big coconuts in their hulls and also a baby coconut in its stem.

Miss Brewster's fifth grade pupils are making a United States fair. They have written to most of the 48 states and have had answers from 13 of them.

The first grade pupils have been very busy this week making snow and cutting their toys.

The children in the third grade have started working on their house again. They have made and put up ball fringe curtains and have almost finished upholstering their sofa.

The children of Miss Johnson's class are glad to have a new pupil, Sarah Kimbrough, of Washington, D. C.

MARVIN RAMOS,
ROBBIE COUCH.

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-



Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your special pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Girls and Boys:

Last week I wrote you about the importance of being financially independent. It is hard for small children to realize how important it is to develop the habit of paying our own way. I do not believe that a boy or a girl should receive anything other than a home and food and clothing from his parents without trying to give some value received for the favors which our parents have bestowed upon us. I think by cheerful manner, by the right disposition towards helping our parents, we really should show them that we are willing to pay our own way. I do not mean that we should earn the money to pay for food or clothing, but that we should pay our parents by showing a willingness to co-operate with them. I should like to mention specifically one thing this week that I hope will help towards our financial independence. We have, as you know, a little school banking system, and every school may participate in the program. I am anxious that you should think of the amount you put in this bank as something that you will keep through the years; something on which you can call in case of very great need; and something that you do not intend to spend for Christmas, or some trivial purpose. The aim and purpose of this school bank is to develop financial independence, and regardless of whether your allowance is five cents a week or 25 cents a week, some part of it should go into this school bank, and should go there "for keeps." I actually believe that if somebody had taught me this lesson when I was a child, and had told me the importance of saving some part of every dollar that I earned as a reserve for emergencies, that it would have been one of the greatest lessons that could have been taught to me in early life. I am trying to give this advice to you, and I want you to observe it.

Always Your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Brown Nominates Seniors

Nominations in a senior class popularity vote taken recently at Joe Brown showed the following results: Gloria Bennett and Diane Hill, prettiest; Ed Giles, most handsome boy; Margaret Fulton and Gloria Burnett, most lovable girls; Harry Baldwin and Ed Giles, most likeable boy; Martha Tressel and Martha Mayo, most talented girls; Wendell Glass and Irving White, most talented boy; Jack Hamilton and Charles Powell, boy most likely to succeed; Mary Chambers and Hilda Mitchell, girl most likely to succeed; Margaret Fulton and Buelah Walker, most courteous girl; Harry Baldwin and Ed Giles, most courteous boy.

Rehearsals of the Joe Brown senior class for graduation exercises are being held daily under the direction of Miss Annie Grace O'Callaghan, Atlanta high school music director, and Mrs. J. De Bruyn Kops, Joe Brown music instructor. The entire class is practicing two songs which it will sing at the graduation. "Safety" is the general theme of the exercises to be held February 2.

Tuesday, January 9, Joe Brown entertained at luncheon Mr. Colemen, Dr. Bixler, Miss Lamar Jeter, and all the Atlanta junior high school principals. They met here for the monthly junior high principals' meeting, and in the school cafeteria were served the same plate lunch as the pupils.

Joe Brown showcase monitor for the 1940 spring term will be Betty Blizzard, of Mr. G. H. O'Kelly's 9 Low 3 homeroom. She was appointed by Principal A. G. Martin to succeed Margaret Fulton, who is graduating.

All Joe Brown assembly programs for the past week were given by Miss Louise Blosworth's dramatics classes. They presented two plays, entitled "The Open Window," for which they wrote the script, and "The Princess Choses."

The Joe Brown showcases now contain an exhibition of student art by Miss Katie Israel's Low 7 and High 7 art classes. The exhibit includes stained glass windows, original figure designs, abstract crayon etchings, crayon shadings, and silhouette telephone pads.

The Joe Brown Hi-Y Club had a wiener roast for its new members Thursday, January 11, at Adams Park, in Cascade Heights.

ROBERT WALKER.

Connally Sixth Grade Writes on Presidents

All the children in Connally school are glad to be back and are looking forward to a bright and happy 1940.

Kindergarten is glad to have Sarah Elizabeth Harwell back as a pupil again.

Second grade is glad to have Edna May Depew as a new pupil. Edna May has been living in Michigan.

Fourth grade is glad to have Kenneth Depew from Michigan in the room.

Fifth grade pupils are studying the calendar and are enjoying the poems Mr. Bell is showing them.

Sixth grade is writing themes about the presidents of the United States. We all miss Ann Hutson, who is out because of illness.

MILICENT BARBOUR,
VIRGINIA WILLIAMS.

Over Three Hundred Dolls Exhibited By Pupils at Peeples Street School

By Pupils at Peeples Street School

Clark Howell Hears Radio Program

High 4 and Low 4 are very proud of Lenora Beach who was champion speller for the school in a spelling match held in the auditorium on Friday.

The pupils of Low 5 enjoyed the radio program last Thursday. It was about the second continental congress and the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall at Philadelphia.

A committee in High 5 is making a chart showing the temperature range. It is interesting to note how the mercury changes.

Miss Collingsworth's class welcomes a new pupil, Margaret Beckman, from Ranger, Texas.

Mrs. Pennington's class enjoyed several pictures that Mr. Bell brought out to them on social science and natural science.

Mrs. Thompson's class is enjoying a project called "Do You Know Atlanta?" They are collecting information, pictures, pamphlets, things manufactured in Atlanta, and other interesting facts about their city.

Low 4 began the new year by making some good New Year resolutions. They are drawing some animal pictures for humane education.

Mrs. Tupper's class made some posters of storybook friends.

Mrs. Akin's class read some of their new books last week which they received Christmas.

Miss Kilian's class is so sorry to lose Eva Reid from the third grade. She has gone to the E. Rivers school.

The kindergarten is sorry Mrs. Acosta, their teacher, is ill.

REBECCA BARGE
WILLA BLAND

GOLDSMITH PUPILS STUDY CATHEDRAL CLASS HOBBY CLUB

The sixth grade is having a very good time visiting the old cathedrals of Europe. We have learned that some of the cathedrals are over 1,000 years old, and the windows in some were built by the Crusaders brought back from the Holy Land. The most beautiful and Notre Dame and Rheims in France the most interesting. Our teacher has traveled through many of these cathedrals, and tells us many interesting things about them.

The fifth grade is busy learning long division. We have a contest every day and James Burdette and June Ellis have proven to be the winners this week.

The fourth grade is very sorry so many of the class are out sick and hopes to see them all back at school soon.

The second grade is helping our bird friends by feeding them during this cold icy weather.

The first grade is learning to tell time.

MARGENE BEAVERS.

Forrest Avenue Class Makes Novel Clocks

The children in Low 1 are learning to tell time. They have made clocks. A brown bear holds the face of the clock. Each child has lots of fun in finding the time to go to school, lunch time, when to go home, and the time to go to bed. They have learned a clock song and have read a story about telling time.

High 1 is very interested in reading stories about the snow. They are preparing a play, "Mr. Bear Sleeps All Winter."

High 2 received a Christmas card from a former pupil who is now in Texas. We have written letters to him telling about our Christmas.

The icy weather made the thoughts of High 3 children turn to snow flakes and ice crystal, so they cut free hand some beautiful designs that one might see in the ice particles.

The children of Low 5 have enjoyed studying about children of many lands. To bring this unit of work to a close they are working on a pageant, "Uncle Sam's Puzzle," which will include folk songs and dances of different countries.

DOROTHY FEINBERG,
ELLOIS COGGESHALL.

KEY PUPILS FORM CLASS HOBBY CLUB

High 6 pupils are enjoying their unit of work on "Earth's Treasures." They chose a very pretty drawing of a world as a chest with earth's treasures falling out. Some were jewels, barrels of oil, gold, silver, copper and other things.

Low 6-1 has organized a Hobby Club. The first meeting was held on January 3. Jack Stokes was elected president; Edward Barclay vice president; and Peggy Penwell secretary. Many interesting hobbies were told by the children of the class. This club has proved to be very interesting.

Low 6-2 has some new pupils. They are Amine Wilson from Massachusetts; Madrie Phillips and Randolph Burks from Formwalt school.

High 2 is glad to have Marilou Piel back. She has been ill. The children are working hard in order to be ready for Low 3 at the end of the month. The class is sorry to lose Harry Green who is leaving the city.

Low 2-2 welcomes Christine Shipp. She comes to us from Mississippi.

CORA FULLER.
CAROLYN KELLY.

Harris Children Put Gift Books in Library

Kindergarten pupils have two new children in their room. They are Josephine Rice and Jamie Rees Boyd.

Low 1 and High 1 pupils are working on their farm which they have in their room.

All the children in High 2 are bringing the books they got for Christmas to school. They are putting them in their library.

Low 3 has a new pupil in the room, Frances Terrell.

Miss Woodburn, Mrs. George, and Mrs. Carbone are all sick. We hope they will get well soon.

High 3 and Low 4-2 are putting on a program for the P.T. A. meeting tomorrow night.

The three fifth grades are enjoying playing the Virginia reel.

High 6 has a good many absences. Bill Huddleston had an appendicitis operation. Bob Blumberg has measles. A few have the flu. We hope all will get well soon.

CHARLOTTE TERRELL,
BARBARA WHITE.

COMMERCIAL HIGH ARRANGES BENEFIT

A Commercial High school benefit bridge will be held Saturday, February 3, at 3:30 in Rich's tea room. Various prizes will be offered and returns will go toward payment for band uniforms.

The band will appear in uniform and play several selections. Tickets will be sold at school and may be secured by calling Walnut 3-3494.

Collection of fees will begin February 2. All students are urged to pay as soon as possible.

A new composition floor covering has been laid on corridor inclines to prevent slipping.

ESTHER HIGGINBOTHAM,
NELL MEIER.

Cafeteria at Haygood Popular With Pupils

In spite of the cold weather, Haygood opened January 2 with a good attendance. Mrs. Suggs' class was almost 100 per cent present. "See what Santa Clause brought me" was heard on every side.

The cafeteria was probably the most popular department of the school on opening day. Delicious country sausage and hot biscuits were served.

Our safety program must have done good, as no serious accidents were reported by the children.

We want to say "Happy New Year" to everyone connected with The Constitution.

BONNIE MAE AWTREY,
ANNIE MYRTLE WILSON.



Five-Minute Biographies

DIAMOND JIM BRADY

He Offered a Million Dollars for a Bride.

By DALE CARNEGIE.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY, the Harem Al Raschid of Broadway, died during the World War, and his passing robbed the Great White Way of one of its most incredible phenomena. While he lived, Brady threw the wildest parties this weary old world had seen since the days when the old Roman emperors dined on the nightingales' tongues. Sometimes he had as many as five parties whooping it up all at once in five different parts of the town. Sometimes these parties lasted for 17 riotous hours, and cost as high as a hundred thousand dollars. He was fond of presenting his guests with souvenirs to take home with them—little knick-knacks and mementoes, such as diamond brooches or diamond watches worth a thousand dollars apiece.

Diamond Jim, the good-time Charlie of Broadway, was born in a cheap flat above a saloon which his father kept on the waterfront in New York, he learned to pop the cork out of a bottle before he learned his Mother Goose. Yet he himself never drank a drop of liquor in his life. During the years when he reigned supreme on Broadway, he squandered hundreds of dollars on liquor, buying more champagne and Rhine wine than any other man in the western hemisphere, but he gave it all to his friends. While they drank themselves under the table, Diamond Jim sat by and quenched his inconstant thirst on 14 or 15 steins of root beer.

He weighed 250 pounds, and loved to eat. He devoured a 15-course dinner every night with usually two or three helpings of all the main courses. Then he would eat a pound of chocolates and take a box of permits along to the theater. He sent hundred of boxes of candy to his friends each week. His candy bill would average between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a month. He defected tea and coffee, but he had a passion for orange juice. He drank a whole gallon of orange juice before he even tucked a napkin under his bottom-most chin, and he often guzzled another whole gallon with his meal. Once he ate six chickens at one sitting. This sounds fantastic, but in his old age, when he underwent an operation, the doctors discovered that he had a stomach six times the normal size.

How did Diamond Jim Brady make his millions? He was one of the most expert salesmen that this high-pressure country ever produced. Besides, he was lucky. He got the breaks. He started selling steel cars in the early days when the railroads were equipped with wooden coaches. The country was expanding. Railroads were being flung like lariats from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the Gulf.

When he first started selling steel cars, they were still an experiment. No one wanted them. So he was given what turned out to be a phenomenal contract. This contract gave him 33 1/3 per cent commission on every car sold. Presently every railroad in the nation was clamoring for steel cars. And they had to come, had in hand, to Diamond Jim Brady, to get them, for at that time he had no competitors. So he made \$12,000,000 selling steel cars. He was a product of his age. If he had been born 50 years later and tried selling steel cars today, he might not have been able to pay his grocery bill.

Diamond Jim made himself famous from Skowhegan to Santa Fe by one of the weirdest publicity stunts ever heard of since the days of Barnum. He literally bedecked himself with diamonds. He owned a different set of jewelry for every day in the month, and he frequently changed his jewelry as often as six or seven times a day. He used to ramble down Broadway bespangled with no less than 2,548 scintillating



DIAMOND JIM BRADY.

He had 5,000 handkerchiefs, 200 suits, 2,548 diamonds and 19 rubies. Drawn for the New Yorker by Reginald Marsh. Reproduced by permission.

diamonds and 19 rubies. He wore priceless shirt studs made to represent bicycles and automobiles and cuff links made like locomotives and freight cars.

He went to preposterous lengths to spend his money. He had a farm in New Jersey where, on gala occasions, the cows were milked into pails heavily plated with gold. His billiard table was inlaid with carnelians and lapis lazuli. His poker-chips were made of onyx and mother-of-pearl. He paid an interior decorator a third of a million dollars to furnish his house, and every year he gave away all his furniture to his friends and bought himself new furnishings.

He presented Lillian Russell with a bicycle plated with gold and studded all over with hundreds of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds. And then there was the shapeless Lillian pedestal that broke up Fifth Avenue, until things happened to the traffic.

Diamond Jim owned 5,000 handkerchiefs and 200 suits of clothes, and he never permitted himself to be seen in public without a Prince Albert and a tall silk hat. Even if he was only riding a handcar down a stretch of western track with no one but prairie dogs to see him, Diamond Jim still wore his Prince Albert coat and his stovepipe hat and carried his diamond-studded cane.

Diamond Jim's stomach was six times its normal size, then so was his heart. For years, he lent money with a lavish hand to almost everyone who came to him with a hard-luck story. He knew he would never get most of it back, but he didn't mind. "It's fun to be a sucker," he said, "You can afford it."

When he knew that he was going to die, he discovered that he held notes and I. O. U.'s for a fifth of a million dollars; and one of the last things he ever did was to destroy every note in his possession just to make sure that his executors wouldn't try to collect them.

"If I'm gonna die," he said, "I'm gonna die. But I ain't gonna leave trouble and heartache behind me."

When he died he left practically all of his great fortune to charity. His diamonds and rubies and emeralds were estimated to be worth \$2,000,000. These were taken out of their settings and put into rings and sold again; so that many a woman's life was enhanced that once enhanced the expansive charms of Diamond Jim.

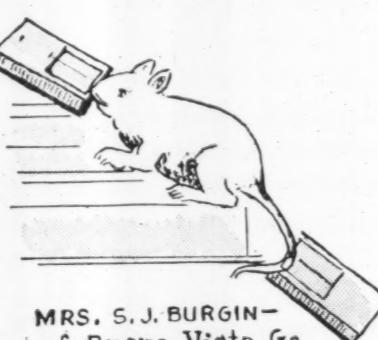
Everyone "loved" Diamond Jim, yet he always remained a bachelor. He laid a million dollars in Lillian Russell's lap and asked her to marry him, but she refused. And once he said, "There ain't a woman in the world would marry an ugly-lookin' guy like me," and he laid his head on the table and cried like a baby.

MRS. S. J. BURGIN of Buena Vista, Ga., CAUGHT A RAT IN TWO DIFFERENT TRAPS AT THE SAME TIME!

GEORGIA ODDITIES... by -BIZ-



SEVEN BROTHERS—AND THEY'RE HARD TO BEAT!
GEORGE—HENRY—JOHN—THEODORE—MARSHALL—FRANK—AND—LEWIS PIRKLE FORM THE CUMMING, GEORGIA BASKETBALL TEAM—LAST SEASON THEY WON EIGHT OUT OF TEN GAMES! GEORGE THE YOUNGEST (The one with the ball) IS 15—THEODORE THE OLDEST IS 31.



PLAYS CLASSICAL, SEMI-CLASSICAL, AND JAZZ MUSIC AFTER HEARING IT ONCE! SHE HAS BEEN PLAYING THE PIANO SINCE SHE WAS THREE YEARS OLD AND HAS NEVER HAD ANY INSTRUCTION.



GEORGE BROWN of Fairmount, Georgia FOUND A FULL GROWN BUTTERFLY IN A CANTALOUPE WHICH HE HAD CUT TO EAT. THE BUTTERFLY FLEW AWAY!
THANKS TO J. M. JONES, TALKING ROCK, GA.

ODDITIES IN THE LAW...



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO PRINT IN THE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR SECTION OF THE NEWSPAPER ANY NOTICE THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "BIZ-GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.



THERE IS A LAW IN GEORGIA THAT PROHIBITS CHALLENGING A MAN TO A DUEL OR ATTEMPTING TO FIGHT ONE IN GEORGIA—AND IT IS A CRIME TO PROCLAIM ANYONE A "COWARD" BY INSERTING A NOTICE TO THAT EFFECT IN A NEWSPAPER FOR THE FAILURE OF THE CHALLENGED TO MEET YOU AT 10 PACES.

Your Questions Answered

Q. To what extent does inadequate housing exist in the United States?

A. Studies conducted by the Works Progress Administration and the Department of Commerce from 1934 to 1937, covered 204 localities and showed that of more than eight million dwelling units, 13.9 per cent needed major repairs; 19.9 per cent had no private baths or showers and 14.6 per cent had no private indoor toilet. In addition, an increasing number of low-income families are doubled up or overcrowded, due to general housing shortage.

Q. What is candelilla wax used for?

A. As a substitute for beeswax, and in making polishes, varnish, phonograph records, and electric insulation.

Q. When did the Peshtigo forest

fire occur in Wisconsin?

A. October 8 and 9, 1871. The conflagration burned more than a million acres of timber. About one thousand lives were lost, and many persons were rendered destitute.

Q. Is there a negro bankers' association?

A. M. C. Martin, 201 North Union street, Danville, Va., is executive secretary of the National Negro Bankers' Association.

Q. Must a worker retire at age 65 under the amended social security act?

A. No; the amended law permits workers over 65 to continue to accumulate wage credits. Old-age monthly benefits do not begin, however, until a worker retires from covered employment.

Q. What was the total amount of premium collections and beneficial payments on the old war risk insurance?

A. Premium collections to November, 1939, were \$453,961,000, and payments to beneficiaries were \$2,126,946,000.

Q. Is there a special license fee for hunters of waterfowl?

A. Besides the state hunting license, all hunters of migratory wa-

terfowl over 16 years of age must buy "duck stamps," which are affixed to their hunting licenses and cost \$1 each.

Q. How many states in this country have a post office named Springfield?

A. Twenty-six.

Q. What is the motto of the United States Naval Academy?

A. Ex Scientia Tridens (From knowledge, tridens).

Q. What is the original meaning of the surname Van Winkle?

A. It is Holland Dutch, derived from a locality, and means "living at the woods or corner."

Q. Is anthracite or bituminous coal mined in County Kilkenny, Ireland?

A. Anthracite.

Q. Why is a British soldier called "Tommy Atkins" by Rudyard Kipling?

A. Because in 1815 specimen blanks for the British army used the name Thomas Atkins, as John Doe is now used in legal papers.

Q. What is the proper time to make a motion to "withdraw" a motion that has already been passed?

A. Parliamentary law does not recognize such a motion. A motion to reconsider the vote by which a motion has been passed is in order, however. A motion to reconsider the vote by which a motion was passed may be made only on the day the motion to be reconsidered was passed, or on the next succeeding day, by one who voted with the prevailing side. There are a number of subjects on which a motion to reconsider may not be made.

Q. What is the Southern Cross?

A. A constellation of four bright stars in the southern hemisphere situated as if at the extremities of a Latin cross.

Q. What character did Greta Garbo play in the picture which featured Charles Boyer as "Napoleon"? Was there an illegitimate child?

A. Garbo as "Maria Walewska" and Boyer as "Napoleon" were costarred in "Conquest" in 1937. In the historical drama, they had an illegitimate son.

Q. Is Alaska larger than Texas?

A. It is more than twice as large.

Q. How is the Scottish word loch pronounced?

A. As if spelled loch.

Q. How long is a short-circuit?

A. The name is applied to an electrical circuit, purposely or accidentally made, through a small resistance. It is not possible to ascribe any unit of length to it.

Q. What is the title of the composition played by the girl pianist in "They Shall Have Music"?

A. "Minute Waltz" by Chopin.

Q. Is Gaelic a modern language?

A. It is a live language, in the sense that it is still spoken, but it is of ancient origin. The alphabet was evolved from the Latin and has changed very little since the eighth century.

Q. Will the proposed work on the Panama Canal entail any excavation?

A. It is estimated that excavation will amount to 75,000,000 cubic yards.

Q. What is the Italian duty on coffee?

A. Unroasted coffee, 62 cents per pound, and roasted coffee, 95 cents per pound. Coffee must be sent as a gift and in packages of not more than 22 pounds to gain admittance into Italy.

Q. What is the per capita cost for education in the United States and in what state is it highest?

A. For continental United States the cost is \$13.33. The New York cost is \$25.32 and in California it is \$25.23.

Q. What is the salary of the prime minister of England?

A. The office of prime minister carries no salary, but the occupant of that office always has a portfolio in the cabinet to which a salary is attached.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain as first lord of the treasury receives a salary of 10,000 pounds sterling.

Q. What size pipes are used for oil pipelines?

A. They vary from four to 12 inches, and average about eight inches in diameter.

BRIDGE LITE

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

DEFENSIVE NOTRUMPS. All types of defensive notrump overcalls in the Culbertson system are definitely strength-showing bids.

ONE NOTRUMP OVERCALL.

Against an adverse opening one-suit bid, a defensive overcall of one notrump means business. Defender is willing to play the hand at notrump, portraying a hand containing 3-1-2 honor-tricks, an opponent's suit stopped at least once, potential stoppers in the unbid suits, as over three spade opening, bid two notrump holding:

S—K 6 D—A 7
H—Q 10 9 C—A K Q 10 7 6

RESPONSE.

Partner should hesitate to disturb the notrump without a long suit that will take care of itself.

FOUR NOTRUMP OVERCALL.

A forcing four-notrump overcall is employed only against an opening notrump bid of four. Hand usually contains 5 honor-tricks minimum and is the equivalent of a takeout double. Partner must show his best suit. Partner opens four hearts. Bid four notrump defensively, holding:

S—A K J 8 D—K J 10 9
H—8 C—A K Q 8

"Til tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Partner should raise to three notrump, with a balanced hand, about

SEED CATALOG--SPRING

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The arrival of the seed catalog is the first sign of spring for the gardener.

Although the garden may be covered with snow, and the soil as immovable as rock, the sun has ceased declining, and every day favors us with a few more minutes of daylight—what better sign of spring!

This early interest is not all wishful thinking on the part of the gardener and the seedsman, for gardening is a serious hobby or duty, as the case may be, and demands continued thought on the part of anyone who will practice it with competence.

These early weeks when inclement weather keeps us indoors should be devoted to fireside gardening, or planning for the spring and summer show of color. What mistakes did we make last

JACKETS BEAT VANDY, 49 TO 43, FOR FIRST S. E. C. WIN

Crackers Mail Contracts to 26 Players; 5 Already Signed

Old Rockin' Chair
Has Got Anderson



Except for a little basketball, Alf Anderson is more or less taking it easy this winter. Old Rockin' Chair's got him (above) as Ral, his collie pal, looks on. John Rucker

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory



is doing a bit of ginning near Crabapple. He's shown with Ol' King Cotton. Say, it isn't that hot, John. Down at Douglasville, Johnny Hill finds plenty of time to hunt



with Lady and Cracker. Anderson will play short for the Crackers, Rucker is slated to play the outfield for the Giants, Hill is the new Indianapolis third baseman. They're



King Cotton Keeps
John Rucker Busy

Special Constitution Photos—Tracy Mathewson.
all exceptional boys and are expected to have good seasons
with their respective clubs. Both Rucker and Hill are graduates of the Crackers.

Jackets Trip Vandy For 1st S. E. C. Win

Commodores Rally in Second Half To Take
Short-Lived 35-34 Lead.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Georgia Tech's erratic sophomores recovered after a gallant last-half rally by Vanderbilt last night to emerge with a 49-43 victory in their first home and Southeastern conference game of the season.

Leading 28-19 at intermission as a result of some accurate goal shooting by Captain Walter Haymans and Sophomore Carlton Lewis, the Jackets suddenly discovered the Commodore they thought dying was not dead yet.

Bowlegged Pinkey Lipscomb staged one of the greatest one-man offensive spurts ever seen on the floor of the Tech gym during the hectic last-half and nearly snatched the game from the slightly bewildered Jackets. Lipscomb fired 16 points through the hoops from all angles, 11 of them coming in the final semester. His brilliant work shot his team into a 35-34 short-lived lead at one time—the only time the Commodores held an advantage all evening.

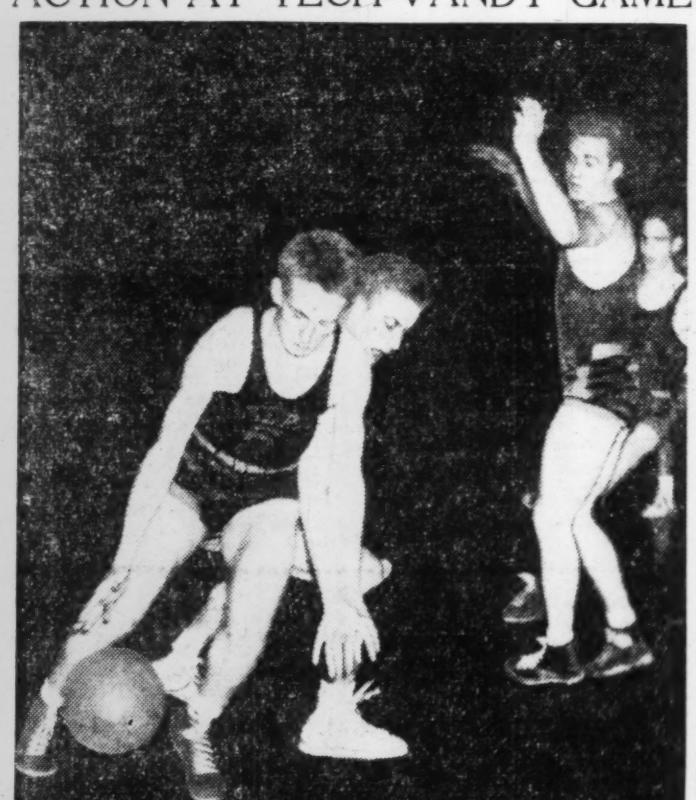
TECH SUBSTITUTES.

However, Coach Roy Mundorff had some new bunch of sophomores for the ones in the game, who were having a bad case of St. Vitus dance at Lipscomb's shooting. The Jackets immediately settled down. George Webb sank a field goal to regain the lead and the Techs were never headed.

The last-half split of the Commodores turned the battle from a sloppiness exhibition to an interesting game. Passing on both teams was as wild and wooly as the old west in the first half and numerous

Continued in Second Sports Page.

ACTION AT TECH-VANDY GAME



Milliken, of the Vanderbilt Commodores, is shown as he pivoted away from a Tech man last night in the opening college game here. In its only other start Tech lost to the South Carolina cagers.

AGGIES TO PLAY BUCKEYES IN '40

Trojans and Pitt on Ohio State's Schedule in '41 and '42.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 13.—(P)—Ohio State University today selected Texas A. & M., undefeated and untied in last season's play, for a football game here October 10.

The game, to fill an open date caused by the withdrawal of the University of Chicago from football, is dependent upon the Texas school's arranging its playing dates to conform.

The 1941-42 schedule for the Buckeyes, given final approval, included two-year agreements with the University of Southern California and Pittsburgh and the return of Missouri to the Ohio schedule in 1941 and Indiana in 1942.

Following are the 1941 and 1942 cards:

1941—September 27, Missouri; October 4, Southern California; October 11, open; October 18, Purdue; October 25, Northwestern; November 1, at Pitts-

burgh; November 8, Wisconsin; November 15, Illinois; November 22, at Michi-

gan; October 3, Indiana; October 10, Southern California; October 17, Purdue; October 24, at Northwestern; October 31, at Michigan; November 7, Pittsburgh; November 14, at Illinois; November 21, Michigan.

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Continued in Second Sports Page.

Ben Chapman Signs Cleveland Contract

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—(P)—Outfielder Ben Chapman, of the Cleveland Indians, surprised the dopesters today by signing a 1940 contract without prolonged argument.

Reported as a probable holdout, Chapman agreed to a reported \$15,000 salary—the same as last season. He was the 11th Indian to sign.

Cage Results

Tech 49
Trotter 36
Tennessee 26
Maryland 35
Lafayette 37
Michigan 47
P. C. 34
Tulane 43
Virginia 37
Wright 53
Clemson 48
Duke 26
Duke State 37
Wesleyan 53
Pittsburgh 38
Michigan 44
Northwestern 44
Purdue 49
Rutgers 43
Franklin Marshall 44; City, N. Y. 42
Carnegie Tech 35
Marquette 44
Ohio 40
Missouri 46
Marietta 38
Northeastern 31
Tulane 40
Wash. & Jefferson 58; Westminster 57
Bucknell 33
Bryn Mawr College 41
Muhlenberg 45
Moravian 45
Notre Dame 52
M. S. U. 40
Gettysburg 39
Arkansas 54
High Point 39
Stetson 39
Mississippi State 49
Western Reserve 47
Carnegie Tech 40
Gordon 30
Auburn 64
West. Tech. Tch. 35; Murray Tch. 32
Wofford 39
The Citadel 33
Dartmouth 51
U. of 17 (Overtime) 30
Vermont 56
Northeastern 44
Connecticut 68
New Hampshire 36

Vanderbilt 43
Tennessee 23
Richmond 19
Army 23
Lafayette 38
Michigan 38
P. C. 38
Roanoke College 24
Pennsylvania 37
Kent State 45
N. C. State 44
V. M. I. 24
Duke 26
Duke State 37
Wesleyan 53
Pittsburgh 38
Michigan 44
Northwestern 44
Chicago 28
Wisconsin 36
Dickinson 32
Franklin Marshall 44; City, N. Y. 42
Carnegie Tech 35
Marquette 44
Ohio 40
Missouri 46
Marietta 38
Northeastern 31
Tulane 40
Wash. & Jefferson 58; Westminster 57
Bucknell 33
Bryn Mawr College 41
Muhlenberg 45
Moravian 45
Notre Dame 52
M. S. U. 40
Gettysburg 39
Arkansas 54
High Point 39
Stetson 39
Mississippi State 49
Western Reserve 47
Carnegie Tech 40
Gordon 30
Auburn 64
West. Tech. Tch. 35; Murray Tch. 32
Wofford 39
The Citadel 33
Dartmouth 51
U. of 17 (Overtime) 30
Vermont 56
Northeastern 44
Connecticut 68
New Hampshire 36

CALL OF THE WILD.

Down at historic Waynesboro, in Burke county, the bird dog clans are gathering today. The call of the wild is strong in men who love dogs and glory in great field performances.

Some of the country's outstanding bird dogs—and bird dog men—are converging on Waynesboro. And for four or five days, from sunup to first dark, the quail whose habitat is peculiar to the course staked out will find no hiding places good enough to elude the keen noses of the pointers and setters.

The trim little bob whites will not be harassed very much, however. They might be a trifle scared when the handlers fire their guns to show judges whether or not their charges are steady to shot and wing, but none of the shots will take effect on them.

Field trials are not designed to slaughter, or even kill any of the birds. They merely are a proving ground of bird dog merit and skill. And the birds necessarily must be a part of the show.

That's why field trial men are such ardent conservationists. They realize more than any other men who go into the field what it means to have birds. For, without birds, there could be no field trials.

Hence, when field trial men go out to hunt—and the more enthusiastic do it sparingly—they never kill more birds than they can use themselves. They en-

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

KERN TO COACH WEST VIRGINIA

Ex-Carnegie Tech Mentor
Succeeds Dr. Marshall
Glen.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 13.—(P)—William F. (Bill) Kern, gridiron coach at Carnegie Tech for three years, today was selected as head coach of West Virginia University, a school with an enrollment of 3,000 and ambitions to return to power on the gridiron.

Appointment of the 33-year-old blond-haired, chubby mentor, who was named "coach of the year" in 1938, fulfilled student and alumni demands for a major college coach to guide the Mountaineers back to the gridiron pinnacle attained under Dr. Clarence Spears in the early '20s.

Kern, who resigned at Tech last Monday, was recommended for the post by Director of Athletics Roy M. Hawley. The appointment was made by the university's board of governors in a special session here. Kern succeeded Dr. Marshall Glenn, who resigned last December at the end of one of the Mountaineers' poorest seasons.

**Sacred Heart Beats
Mt. DeSales, 16-10**

Sacred Heart defeated Mount DeSales from Macon, 16 to 10, Saturday afternoon on the Y. W. C. A. court.

Hollis, with 7 points, led the scoring for Sacred Heart.

Sacred Heart took an early lead and was never headed.

Boss, with 6 points, was high scorer for the losers.

SACRED HT. POS. MT. DE SALES

Hollis (1) F. McNeil (1)
Burke (4) F. McNeil (1)
Burke (6) F. McNeil (1)
Loyett (1) F. McNeil (1)
Bossey (2) F. McNeil (1)
G. Cunningham (1)
Baker (1) G. Cunningham (1)
Substitutions: Sacred Heart, Wrigley (1); Mt. DeSales, Sullivan, Snider, Spahr, B. Burke, Beardon, Price, McLaughlin, Ziegler, DeSales, Gleaton (4), LaFezer, Shupley, Memis, Woodson.

**S. Carolina Opens
With Georgia in '40**

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 13.—(P)—Coach Rex Enright, of the University of South Carolina, announced today that the 1940 Gamecock football team would play only nine games. The schedule:

October 11—Duquesne at Columbia.
October 18—Clemson at Columbia.

November 1—South Carolina State at Columbia.

November 8—Kansas State at Columbia.

November 15—Georgia at Columbia.

November 22—Miami at Columbia.

November 29—Wake Forest at Charlotte.

December 7—The Citadel at Charleston.

**Fulton County Board
Urged for Athletics**

An effort to organize an athletic association to govern all athletics of Fulton County High schools will be made at a meeting Friday night at East Point.

The movement is being sponsored by the South Fulton Herald, a paper published by the Writers' Club of Campbell High School, of Fairburn.

Tentative plans call for a basketball tournament, a baseball league in the spring and a football league next fall.

Crackers To Start Spring Drills March 5

Earl Mann Figures 1940 Roster Boasts Several Bright Pitching Prospects.

Contracts yesterday were forwarded to 26 Cracker players as President Earl Mann went through the annual ritual of dropping sealed envelopes in the mail box near the Ponce de Leon ball park.

The Cracker squad which will go to camp includes 31 players, five of whom already are signed. The five who have signed include Manager Paul Richards, Connie Ryan, a second baseman; Willard Marshall, outfielder; Rene Cortes, pitcher, and T. J. Bankston, pitcher.

Manager Paul Richards will head the vanguard of battery men to the Savannah camp about March 5. Lester Burge also will be taken along to get in some extra practice at first base.

Richards' camp assistants again will be Guy (Pea) Green and Sir Richard Niehaus.

President Mann figures that there are a number of bright young pitching prospects among the list of moundsmen to whom contracts were sent yesterday.

The impressive list of pitchers follows:

PITCHERS—Luman Harris, Larry Miller, Tom Drake, Wayman Kerckieck, Onnie Robinson, Mack Steart, Pete Stein, Bob Durham, Bob Chipman, Charlie Burgess, Lewis Carpenter, Emile Lochbaum, Elwood Lawson, Harry Johnston and Frank Gabler.

The Crackers will take a total of 17 pitchers to camp, including the two boys already signed. And among the brights of the bright young rookies are Chipman, Burgess and Stewart, who has undergone an operation for the removal of a blood clot on his leg. That seems to hamper him all last season.

The remainder of the Cracker squad will include:

CATCHERS—Manager Richards, Larry (Doc) Smith and Dewey Williams.

FIELDERS—Alf Anderson, Burge, Tom Haley, Dudley Parker, R. E. Smith and Connie Ryan.

OUTFIELDERS—Emil Mailho, Marshall Mauldin, Willie Duke, Wimpy Brown and Willard Marshall.

Hence, it is to be seen that the bulk of the squad is pitchers, and it might be Manager Richards can get seven or eight winners out of the list and not have to seek elsewhere for help.

It is very likely that three catchers will be carried. There has been too much catcher trouble in the past because of injuries.

If no other center fielder is obtained before the camp ends, Marshall, Maudlin, one of the league's outstanding defensive fly catchers, will return to center and be flanked by Mailho and Duke.

Of course, there is always a chance that a boy like Wimpy Brown, a left-handed batter who really smashed the potatoes for Greenwood last season, might make the grade.

**Packers, All-Stars
In Bowl Go Today**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(P)—The champion Green Bay Packers have entered a select team of stars from rival National League clubs tomorrow in a "pro-bowl" football battle that was postponed a week ago because of rain. Indications point to a better game, perfect weather and a larger crowd.

Tom Galloway, director of this lone league-sanctioned post-season encounter, predicted a sellout throng of 18,000 if today's sunshine is duplicated tomorrow by kickoff time at 2 o'clock (P.S.T.).



Nation's Best Dogs Are Ready for Field Trials at Waynesboro

*** *** *** *** ***

FASTEST FIELD IN HISTORY SEEN FOR HUGE MEET

Leading Owners, Train-
ers Convene for An-
nual Competition.

By JACK TROY

Waynesboro is not going to miss very far, if at all, having practically all of the top setter and pointer dogs of America in competition during the annual trials of the Georgia Field Trial club, starting Monday.

Fred Jordan, president of the oldest Georgia club, was a youngster in knee britches when the Georgia state was founded around the turn of the century. And he tried in vain yesterday to recall a previous event of as much promise.

From all over the country leading owners and handlers are taking topflight dogs to the historic little town in Burke county. And prospects are that five full days of running will be necessary to complete the list of events.

Among some of the leading dogs entered are:

Asa Wallace's Mr. Commissioner, Missouri all-age champion; Col. McNaughton's Cavalier, last year's Waynesboro amateur winner; Raymond Hoagland's Tip Top, southeastern region's all-age winner last year; Neipken's Carolina Jake, Pinehurst all-age winner, handled by George Crangle; H. M. Curry's green Homewood Star Dust; E. H. Vare's Martini and Manitoba Jake; Bob Sealy's "Dot" Sealy Monomey, and many others, including Monie Ferst's The Georgia Breeze.

GREAT TRAINERS

The great trainers of the bird world, headed by George Crangle and his sons, Earl and Jimmie Crangle, and Fred Bevan, are located in Burke county and include Bob Bevan, Thomasville, N. C.; C. Bert Black and Son, Acree, Ga.; Dewey English, High Point, N. C.; Ed Mac Farren, Union Springs, Ala.; John Gardner, Red Bank, Miss.; John Gates, Safford, Ala.; Chester Harris, Haynesville, Ala.; V. E. Humphreys, Goliad, Texas; George Payton, Michigan City, Miss.; C. L. Prickett, Saint Matthews, S. C.; O. S. Dave Rains, Sumter, S. C.; O. S. Redman, Grand Junction, Tenn.; Prather Robinson, Madison, Miss.; Luther Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; June Welch, Spartanburg, S. C.; Fred Wilson, Quitman, Ga.; Marvin and Sam Yount, Newton, N. C.; and Sam Yount, Newton, N. C.

Dr. Bobbitt of Winston-Salem, its owner of the present national champion, Sports Peerless Pride, a setter. Other prominent out-of-state visitors will include M. G. Dudley, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. Samson Orr Black and R. Z. Cates, Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss Claudia Phelps, Aiken, S. C.; Dr. J. A. Days, Kingport, Tenn.; E. H. Vare, Merion, Pa.; and Asa Wallace, Kansas City, Mo.

\$1,000 PRIZE

For the open event there is a stake of \$1,000, which is divided as follows: \$500 for the winning dog, \$300 for second place and \$200 for third place.

Members' stake winners receive cups.

The annual trial is being held in the largest town, in the largest county, in the largest state east of the Mississippi river.

Burke county is one of the leading agricultural counties. It also is one of the counties taking a very definite and leading role in conservation and fire prevention. Charlie Skinner, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Burke county, is very much interested in the work and has been instrumental in having such a plan put into force. A full-time paid forester is employed. The county also is divided into three fire districts with paid fire marshals in charge of each district. In addition, volunteer fire crews have been organized and are functioning throughout the county.

There is a great deal to be said in behalf of the annual trial which starts Monday because it certainly has all the earmarks of being one of the finest ever held.

LIVINGSTONE'S ALL-AGE ENTRY



KILSYTH TIM TO RUN AT WAYNESBORO TRIALS



SCENE FROM LAST YEAR'S FIELD TRIALS AT WAYNESBORO—GALLERY READY TO RIDE AFTER NOON-DAY PAUSE FOR LUNCH.

Waynesboro Trials Draw 'Bluebloods'

Humphreys, Robinson Pointers Meet for First Time Since September.

By GEORGE M. ROGERS.

Major bird dog competition has captured the interest of sportsmen and bird hunters alike the country over.

This week all eyes are focused on Waynesboro, Ga., for the prior to the opening tomorrow.

The Georgia Field Trial Association program, featuring a \$1,000 guaranteed purse in the open all-age, should prove one of the highlights of the midwinter field trial season. For one winter the length of heats will be one hour, which are beginning of the endurance tests which have their climax in the national championship with a grand of three hours.

Another highlight that the Georgia club should shine will be the quality of the entry list.

Meeting again for the first time since last September on the Canadian prairies will be the white and orange pointers of V. E. Humphreys, of Goliad, Texas, and those handled by Prather Robinson, of Yates Center, Kan.

The Humphreys' string are such famous individuals as Spunky Creek Coin, the Saskatchewan chicken champion of 1939, owned

by the Kansas oil magnate, E. J. Shaffer, of Hutchinson; Young's Billie, owned by H. E. Yolum, of Austin, Texas, and the young derby winner of a year ago, Island Park Hutch, owned by Dr. M. T. Kessler, of Breckinridge, Texas.

Young's Billie has been a consistent starter and winner in the southwest all fall.

This does not mean that the

footsies are upon the southwest and Texas for the top money at Waynesboro, next week. George Crangle and Fred E. Bevan both have their training kennels at Waynesboro, and they should have little trouble in holding the Georgia birds high.

In the Crangle string are such nationally known dogs as Neipken's Carolina Lake, owned by Dr. W. F. Vail, of Greenwich, Conn.; Tip's Topsy Top, owned by Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, Ga.

Fred Bevan will undoubtedly show Homewood Star Dust, owned

by the amiable H. M. Curry, of Waynesboro and Pittsburgh, Pa.

TENDERFOOT TALES

The following letter received by Earl Lord, educational director of the division of wild life, is so encouraging to those who are trying to promote wise game conservation policies in Georgia that it is worth repeating.

January 8, 1939.

Mr. Earl V. Lord,
Division of Wild Life,
State Capitol,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr. Lord:

The Trion Junior Rangers Club was organized November 27, 1939 by our district ranger, J. D. Foster. The club consists of 110 boys sponsored by the Trion Lions' Club with Andrew Floyd as advisor. We elected Harold Hammond and Richard Garmann as Chief Junior Rangers. We then set to work to have a supervised program in cooperation with the outline that would be submitted by Ranger Foster and the state.

22 BANTAMS, 20 CHUKORS.

We hardly had organized when to the surprise of the club 20 chukors were sent to us by the state. This added great interest and the boys immediately started building holding pens and rearing pens.

We have 22 bantams hens and plan to hatch our birds for propagation. They will be placed on property that is closed by the owner with contracts drawn up by our club and the owner. Our ranger has supplied us with the contracts made out by the state. We have ten contracts to date and 500 acres in one group, all connecting. This land will be patrolled by the junior rangers and the state ranger. In the summer we will patrol the streams and check fishing licenses.

The birds started the club to thinking and we began to wonder why there were so few birds in this section. After a few trips over our local fields we found that because of poor farming practices which caused a food shortage each winter the birds had gone to other places more inviting.

We also found a shortage of cover and protection for the birds. The ranger suggested from our findings that we could make a project that could be used as an example for our neighboring communities and farmers to come and see. We got permission to take a 5 7-8 acre field that was badly run down in a wooded area for this project.

FIELD WITHOUT FOOD.

The field had coverage for the birds but no food. Ranger Foster pointed out that nothing grew around the edges of the field close to the woods and suggested that we plant lespedeza. He explained that it helped the land by keeping it from washing out in minerals that had been taken out by poor farming and provided shelter and food for native birds.

Surrounding the field is a heavy woods with sumac along the edges with a heavy growth of blackberry vines.

We wanted to be sure to protect the coverage so we cut a fire lane with the contour of the hill.

We placed the green pines with needles upward in the shallow washes, having lespedeza to hold the soil that washed in and the pine needles to hold the seed.

We used the waste for conservation.

Mr. Foster suggested that we plant the lane in a cover crop so we used lespedeza with a clearing on both sides. This will stop washing and the spreading of fire as well as provide food for outdoor life.

We have a large stream of

water with a dam on our property but the stream is only good for water power. Poor enforcement of game laws caused this

stream to be seized and netted and even fished out of season.

Mr. Foster suggested that we build a breeding pond and raise our own fish. We are digging one 60 feet by 20 feet to run from 6 feet to 6 inches deep.

We have organized boy patrols to check hunting licenses and to hand out applications. To date we have checked and turned in 23 licenses. We send a copy to the state and one to our ranger.

We closed 450 acres with signs that read "Junior Rangers Game Reserve." These are patrolled daily by groups of boys.

OFFENDERS IGNORANT.

If nothing happens we plan to put on an educational program as we find that the greatest violators of the law offend out of pure ignorance.

We realize that we cannot propagate for the prizes of the 4-H club on a trip to Wisconsin, but if public interest keeps us up we are planning a trip to Wisconsin. We have a move on foot whereby we are going to take the district ranger, 12 boys and the advisor for a two weeks' trip and study their plans and accomplishments.

Our future aims are to complete the work now started, to practice what we preach, to be the best club in the state and to have other clubs visit us for study as we have two cabins and a fire tower whereby we can keep them overnight.

We will welcome any suggestions from the department as to what other clubs are doing or how we may improve ourselves.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Andrew S. Floyd.

—THE TENDERFOOT.

Yesterdays

San Carlo Company of Opera Artists Will Play at Fox Theater Here February 6-7

Company to Give Three Operas; First 'Aida'

The San Carlo Opera Company, Fortune Gallo's internationally known grand opera organization, now on its thirtieth annual trans-continental tour, will present "Carmen," "Aida" and "Madame Butterfly" at the Fox theater February 6 and 7.

This is the first time the San Carlo Opera Company has played Atlanta in five years and the first time grand opera has been presented in the Fox Theater.

Gallo's policy of grand opera within the reach of the masses will bring "Aida" Tuesday night, February 6; "Madame Butterfly" Wednesday afternoon and "Carmen" Wednesday night at low prices.

Among principal artists of Gallo's organization are:

Sopranos—Norina Greco, Hizi Koyke, Lucille Meusel, Bianca Sauro, Leola Turner, Myrna Manning.

Mezzo-Sopranos—Coe Gladie, Charlotte Bruno, Lyuba Senderovna.

Tenors—Aroldo Lundi, Sydne Rayner, Frank Perulli, Dimitri Onofrei, Francesco Curci.

Baritones—Mostyn Thomas, Mario Valle, Ivan Petroff, Stefan Kozakevitch.

Bassos—Harold Kravitz, Richard Wentworth, Fausto Bozza.

Roy Rogers Is Cast as Defender Of Jesse James at Cameo Tomorrow

Sleepy Slim and his Colorado Cowboys will appear on the stage of the Cameo theater today, for four performances. The feature attraction on the screen is "Down the Wyoming Trail," starring Tex Ritter, who between his action-filled scenes has the opportunity to sing several up-to-the-minute western song hits.

History is brought to the screen in "Days of Jesse James," Roy Rogers' latest western thriller which will have its first Atlanta showing at the Cameo tomorrow through Wednesday. Also, admittedly outlaws and hoodlums, the James brothers have long been unjustly maligned for deeds they never perpetrated.

The picture depicts in thrilling detail the manner in which the Jacketeers of 50 years ago tried to hang their crimes on the shoulders of the James boys. Roy, as a young investigator for the banking commission, is sent to look into the bold bank robberies blamed on the James boys. He manages to join the James gang and rides with them on their holdups until he finds that their loot is only about one-tenth of what the bank robberies would net. Through an exciting series of events, Roy traces the bank robberies to their



Janet Blair, above, sings with Hal Kemp's orchestra at the Roxy. Center above is the violin trio from Phil Spitalny's all-girl band, coming Friday to the Paramount. Evelyn, middle girl in the trio, is manager of the band.



The Gale Sisters, left, of National Barn Dance fame, are featured in the revue, "America Swings," opening today at the Capitol. Directly above is a caricature of Orchestra Leader Hal Kemp, Roxy maestro this week, drawn by Xavier Cugat.



Stars of the San Carlo Opera Company, which plays February 6-7 at the Fox theater. Leola Turner, left, soprano, and Sydne Rayner, tenor, right.

ROY ROGERS.

true source and sees that justice is done. Lovely Pauline Moore has the leading feminine role while George "Gabby" Hayes and

Donald Berry head a capable supporting cast.

Thursday's feature will be "Dodge City," which will have a second showing at the Cameo. Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland have the leading roles.

Thrilling romance, pounding fists, blazing guns and reckless riding in plenty will be featured in "Texas Wildcat," which stars Tim McCoy and will have its first Atlanta showing at the Cameo Friday and Saturday.

DR. KILDARE HELD AT RHODES THEATER

Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore Are Starred.

Rhodes theater is continuing "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," starring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. This is the third movie in the "Dr. Kildare" series.

The story revolves about the needless terror of a young girl, which Ayres, as Dr. Jimmy Kildare, traces down to the machina-

Sings for Swing Feast



Kay Foster is featured vocalist with Artie Shaw's band, coming to the city auditorium Friday night.

tions of a fanatical nurse and a quack doctor.

Barrymore, as the veteran Dr. Gillespie, guides him. Dramatic episodes such as healing a girl's blindness by practical mental suggestion and the apparent miraculous cure of a paralytic boy by a new medical discovery, are mingled with hilarious comedy, such as Barrymore's game of "craps" with George Reed.

Artie Shaw's orchestra will play

Leave It to Her



Marie Vaughn is one of the stars in "Leave It to Me" at the Erlanger February 2-3.

at the city auditorium Friday night. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

The orchestra will feature the same type of music that has made it outstanding on its various national network programs, and they come to Atlanta after completing a sensational commercial radio series in New York.

Featured singer with the Shaw orchestra is Kay Foster. Miss Foster originally sang with Benny Goodman, but later joined the Artie Shaw orchestra.

'LEAVE IT TO ME' NEXT AT ERLANGER

Play Booked February 2-3; Victor Moore Stars.

"Leave It to Me," the big Vinton Freedley musical with Cole Porter music and lyrics, and starring William Gaxton and Victor Moore will play at the Erlanger February 2-3.

Brooks Atkinson greeted the Broadway show as "a tumultuous comedy prank to music. A handsome carnival with a score that is swift, smart and ingenious." Burns Mantle said that "it starts Moore and Gaxton on another run" and that "Vinton Freedley may be proud of his job."

Walter Winchell acclaimed the show "a sure-fire hit" and wrote that it was "something to embrace" while John Anderson greeted it as a "winner by a laugh-slide; large and lavish. A musical madhouse."

Artie Shaw's orchestra will play

ARTIE SHAW BAND PLAYS HERE FRIDAY

Kay Foster Is Featured Singer.

at the city auditorium Friday night. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

The orchestra will feature the same type of music that has made it outstanding on its various national network programs, and they come to Atlanta after completing a sensational commercial radio series in New York.

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EMORY

SUNDAY and MONDAY

LIFE AND LOVES OF

BEETHOVEN

Starring

Harry Baur—Jany Holt

The film biography of the world's greatest composer, teaming with

BEETHOVEN'S

SUBLIME MUSIC

French Dialog with complete

English Titles.

Admission 10c-25c

BUCKHEAD

Sunday and Monday

RICHARD GREENE

Here I Am a Stranger

RICHARD DIX

BRENDA JOYCE

Wednesday-Thursday

"Nurse Edith Cavell"

Anna Neagle

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BUCKHEAD

'Melanie' Gives Olivia Boost to Stardom

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

It's four weeks—one month—now since the big wind hit the screen at Loew's Grand theater.

Fifty-nine times, including the premiere, the technicolor filming of "Gone With the Wind" has been run off for approximately 118,000 persons.

Many of the 118,000 have been back for the second—and even third—time. Last Thursday night was No. 2 for us.

We said when we saw the magnificent panorama of Margaret Mitchell's book for the first time amidst the fanfare of the World Premiere, it would take another seeing to fully comprehend this motion picture.

Second Guessing.

Random thoughts after the second observance:

It is still "Scarlett's" picture, just as was the book. Vivien Leigh gives as great a performance as any actress ever did. She is completely "Scarlett" and her southern accent is plausible. If she misses the motion picture industry's "Oscar," (Academy Award), someone will have tampered with justice's scales.

Hattie McDaniel stands out as a great actress. She is "Scarlett's" Mammy, and the way she throws around her "fittins" and turns Emily Post for "Scarlett" and the entire "O'Hara" family, one would never suspect she wasn't born on a plantation. Hattie and Ona Munson, the screen's "Belle Watling," have the most natural southern accents in the picture.

The introduction to the film—probably the longest list of characters and credits yet attached to a motion picture—is a spectacle worth seeing in itself. The credits are submitted over a background of typical Old South scenes—slaves, pines, ole man river, cotton fields, etc.—in such a manner as to get the audience in the proper frame of mind for what is to follow. "Gone With the Wind," the title, floats across the screen as if each letter was a cloud.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

self without dialogue—or even pictures.

Gable still is Gable. And Olivia de Havilland's "Melanie" should win some acting honor. Frankly, I'd rather be in Olivia's shoes than in Vivien Leigh's. Both gave superlative performances. But Miss Leigh was in the greatest and most coveted role in the film industry. What story, what film, what part can David O. Selznick possibly find to provide a step up for the little English girl who became the year's greatest star in her first picture?

Ready for Top.

On the other hand, consider Olivia. She has had few, if any, good roles before. She deserves a step up, and may expect better roles henceforth. Olivia can still play another role without people saying "she's slipping," when it might be the story's fault rather than her own.

There is still more to be obtained from the picture than even two showings will divulge. Manager Eddie Pentecost has seen it seven times and still wants to see it again. John Marsh saw it for a second time, with his wife, Margaret Mitchell, the author, Friday afternoon. "It improves with seeing it again" was his comment. Neither he nor his wife had seen it except amidst the fanfare of the World Premiere.

Selznick's interpretation of "Gone With the Wind" is the motion picture industry's greatest telling of a novel, but it isn't the greatest motion picture. It's too loosely knit together for that, a fault which was caused by the producer's earnest desire to stick faithfully to the book.

Music Superb.

Max Steiner's music has missed a lot of praise it should have gotten from the start. From overture to finale, musical accompaniments change with the tempo of the scenes and almost tells the story it-

self. Mr. Chips" with Robert Donat, Thursday and Friday; "Arizona Legion," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

WEST END—"Maisie," with Ann Sothern, today and tomorrow; "Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene, Tuesday; "Coconut Grove," with Fred MacMurray, Thursday and Friday; "Guilty Trail," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

HILAN—"The Rains Came," with Tyrone Power, today and tomorrow; "Hell's Kitchen," and "They Asked for It," Tuesday and Wednesday; "In Name Only," with Carole Lombard, Thursday and Friday; "Magnificent Fraud," with Lloyd Nolan, Friday; "Renegade Trail," with Bill Boyd, Saturday.

BUCKBILL—"Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene, today and tomorrow; "I Stole a Million," with George Raft, Tuesday; "Nurse Edith Cavell," with Anna Neagle, Wednesday and Thursday; "The Magnificent Fraud," with Lloyd Nolan, Friday; "Law of Pampus" and "Calling All Marines," Saturday.

AVONDALE—"Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Saturday.

DEKALB—"It's a Wonderful World," with Claudette Colbert, Monday and Tuesday; "Million Dollar Legs," with Betty Grable, Wednesday; "Honeymoon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray, Thursday and Friday; "Mutiny on the Blackhawk," with Richard Arlen, Saturday.

TECHWOOD—"Honeymoon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll, today and tomorrow; "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," with Basil Rathbone, Tuesday; "Angels With Their Faces," with the Dead End Kids, Wednesday; "Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy, Thursday and Friday; "Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott, Saturday.

TENH STREET—"Intermezzo," with Frederic March, Monday and Tuesday; "The Angels Wash Their Faces," with the Dead End Kids, Wednesday; "Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy, Thursday and Friday; "Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott, Saturday.

COLLEGE PARK—"In Name Only," with Carole Lombard, Monday and Tuesday; "The Saint's Back," with George Sanders, Wednesday; "The Eagle and the Hawk," with Frederic March, Thursday and Friday; "Southward Ho," with Roy Rogers, Saturday.

SYLVAN—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, Monday and Tuesday; "Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery, Tuesday; "Down in Arkansas," with Weaver Brothers, Wednesday; "Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy, Thursday and Friday; "Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott, Saturday.

HANGAR—"Nothing Sacred," with Frederic March, Carole Lombard, Tuesday and Wednesday.

TENTH STREET—"Sunday and Monday," with Spencer Tracy, Monday and Tuesday; "Intermezzo," with Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman, Tuesday and Wednesday.

PLAZA—"Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, today, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; "Fast and Furious," with Ann Sothern, Saturday.

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FAIRFAX—"The Rains Came," with Tyrone Power, today and tomorrow; "The Adventures of Marco Polo," with Gary Cooper, and "My Wife's Relatives," with Frederic March, Carole Lombard, Tuesday and Wednesday.

PLAZA—"Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Shining Hour," with Joan Crawford, Thursday and Friday; "Blondie," with Arthur Lake, Saturday.

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PLAZA—"Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Shining Hour," with Joan Crawford, Thursday and Friday; "Blondie," with Arthur Lake, Saturday.

POKE DE LEON—"Calling Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, today; "Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy, Monday and Tuesday; "The Forgotten Woman," with Sigrid Gurie, Wednesday; "The Star Maker," with Bing Crosby, Thursday and Friday; "Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott, Saturday.

TEMPLE—"Hell's Kitchen," with the Dead End Kids, today and tomorrow; "Big Town Czar," with Barton MacLane, Tuesday; "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," and Uncle Ned and Wranglers, on the stage, Wednesday; "Stronger Than Desire," with Virginia Bruce, Thursday and Friday; "The Man in the Iron Mask" and "Strawberry Roan," Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"I Stole a Million," with George Raft, today and tomorrow; "The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers, Tuesday and Wednesday; unannounced, Thursday and Friday; "The Man in the Iron Mask" and "Beauty for the Asking," Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN—"Angels Wash Their Faces," with the Dead End Kids, today and tomorrow; "Streets of New York," with Jackie Cooper, Tuesday and Wednesday; "In Name Only," with Cary Grant, Thursday and Friday; "Street of Missing Men," with Harry Carey, Saturday.

BAILEY Theatres—"The Cat and the Canary," with Frankenstein Was a Sisyphean, and "The Spider's Web," with "The Most Thrilling Picture in Years With a Cast of Thousands," also Comedy and News.

ROYAL—"GUNGA DIN," with Cary Grant, Victor MacLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and "Four Feathers," with "The Most Thrilling Picture in Years With a Cast of Thousands," also Comedy and News.

ASHBY—"Lady of LINCOLN The Tropics," with Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, and "The Red Circle."

SERIOUS MICKEY—Mickey Rooney is more serious on the set of "Young Tom Edison" than he has been during any picture of his eventful career. He feels that it is an honor to portray the great inventor even as a boy and he is putting everything he's got into every scene.

COLORED THEATERS

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<b

Mrs. Stuart Wallace has returned to Atlanta to spend the remainder of the winter at the Imperial hotel. She spent several months in New York city with Henry Todd, her brother. Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Louise Todd, of Atlanta, and resided for many years in London and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stephens announce the birth of a son on January 2, at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Mary Potts, of Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kethley announce the birth of a son on January 12 at Emory University Hospital, who has been named Thomas William Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Snead left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Miss Pauline Magruder is spending the week end at Monteagle, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fort depart today for Montgomery, Ala., where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Ben F. Taylor has returned from a six-week visit to Greensboro, N. C., where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Taylor Jr., and her small granddaughter, Marie Therese Taylor, who was born December 12. The baby's mother is the former Miss Mary Bosila, of Austria. Mrs. Taylor was joined by Mr. Taylor in Greensboro for the holidays, and en route home they visited another son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter left yesterday by motor for Miami, Fla. En route she will stop for a visit to Miss Evelyn Hanna in Thomaston, to Mrs. Edward Campbell at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and to Mrs. Edith Moore Sherrod in West Palm Beach. In Miami Mrs. Carter will be the guest of Mrs. W. R. Sims.

Mrs. A. A. Morrison, of Savannah, is the guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Morrison, at their home on Arlington Place.

Miss Florence Snow, general alumnae secretary, of Smith College, of Northampton, Mass., and Mrs. Frances Carpenter Huntington, also of Smith College, arrive January 21 to spend several days in the city.

Edward P. Eisenbrowne left yesterday for his home in Reading, Pa., after visiting his son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Torrence R. Staton, at their Seventeenth street residence. Mrs. Staton is the former Miss Marian D. Eisenbrowne, of Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Dorothy Barkdull, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Jack Pappeneimer at her home on Andrews Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert V. Owen announce the birth of a son, Jerry Monroe, on January 7 at the St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Owen is the former Miss Sally Sutton, of Clinton, N. C.

Miss Wilma Sharp, of Onida, Tenn., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hornsby on Hawthorn street.

R. L. Cook is able to be out after a recent illness.

Harold Woolley, of Birmingham, Ala., spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woolley, in West End.

Charles A. Odum has returned to Greenville, Ala., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hornsby on Hawthorn street.

Mrs. Charles M. Fife and Mrs. Gladys Lane were joint hostesses at a stork shower on January 12 at the home of Mrs. Fife on Fourth avenue in Decatur, in honor of Mrs. James Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lott, of Decatur, announce the birth of a son on January 8 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Clarence Lee Jr. Mrs. Lott is the former Miss Florence Dixon, of Americus.

Mrs. Rufus King and Mrs. Harry Dupree have left for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several months as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King at their home there.

Miss Beverly Bailey is at Emory University hospital, where she will undergo a minor operation the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue return today from a trip to Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westmoreland are spending some time in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fisch are in Havana, Cuba, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Palmer are at Ponte Vedra, Fla., for a midwinter vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Terrell Lance Underwood, of Hawkinsville, announce the birth of a daughter on January 6 at the R. J. Taylor Memorial hospital in Hawkinsville, whom has been named Francis Virginia. Mrs. Underwood is the former Miss Frances Sparks, of Americus, Ga.

Mrs. David Sheldon and her mother, Mrs. James S. Harris, are spending several weeks in Florida.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1940.

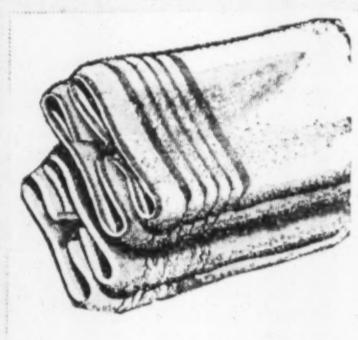
High's
January Sales

JANUARY WHITE SALE MONOGRAMS FREE! NOW!

Reg. \$3.69! Patch Quilt Design
COLONIAL SPREADS
88x105 inches — truly Southern in its quaint patch-work design! Blue, rose, gold, green, red, rust and orchid. Save \$1 on your spread Monday!

Reg. \$10.98! Hemstitched
LINEN DINNER SETS
Beautiful linen damask and Moravian weaves in snowy white, 70x90 or 60x80 cloth with 8 matching napkins. Buy now—and save \$3 in this sale!

Reg. 35c Cannon 22x44-In.
BATH TOWELS
Double thread — big and thirsty—in plaids, checks, dobby borders, striped and band borders. Better buy now—to save!



REGULAR \$32.50 --- 9x12 SIZE

DOUBLE FACED---DOUBLE WEAR

CHENILLE WOOL RUGS

Reversible Patterns! \$22.50



Background beauty for every room—in twist, Broadloom, Oriental patterns and rich solid tones. So heavily woven and luxuriously thick they do not require rug pads. Fashioned to lie flat. Re-do your home with value—buy now for generous savings!

R.E.G. \$18.98 — 6x9-FT. CHENILLE RUGS

Smaller rugs to complete your home with value—these! Shads and patterns to match the room-size rug above—perfect for living room-dining room ensembles!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

49c CROWN TESTED RANDO SPUNS
39-IN. WIDE 20 COLORS
Get set for spring sewing and spring savings. A rainbow variety of luscious colors: Festive green, Hawaii blue, Mignon, Cloissons blue, moss leaf! Robin Hood green, town blue, Pacific sand, Blue de Rois! Malibu blue, California rose, Oxford! Wheat gold, Tuscan grape, blue moss! Cruise rose, sundeck blue, Hawaii violet! Alpine rose and Tropic aqua! Resist the shades if you can—but don't miss the savings!

59c-79c CROWN TESTED FRENCH CREPE PRINTS
As gay as a spring garden—and just as refreshingly new for spring wardrobes! Fast colors. Sew to save—now!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

28c
Yd.

48c
Yd.

★SAVE 20% TO 40%★

EBL
DKL
HL
KU

HIGHLANDER Sheets

HIGHLANDER Sheets

84c

CANNON Sheets

97c

Mohawk Sheets

\$1.07

Modern Mansion Percale Sheets

\$1.17

Reg. \$1.49! Laundry tested—closely woven and snowy white. 81x99, 72x99 and 63x99 inches. Monogrammed free.

81x108-in. Sheets .94c

42x36-in. Cases .19c

Reg. \$1.49! Cannon Fine Muslins — famed for quality and wear! Sizes 81x99, 72x108, 72x99 and 63x99 in.

81x108-in. Sheets \$1.07

42x36-in. Cases .25c

Reg. \$1.39! Mercerized

Closely-woven long staple cotton, spun in fine threads! 4-inch hem.

81x99, 72x99, 63x99, 72x108 inches. Monogrammed free.

81x108-in. Sheets \$1.27

42x36-in. Cases .29c

Reg. \$1.49! Famous Make' Tubing, heavy quality, 140 threads to the inch. Yard.

35c "FAMOUS MAKE" TUBING,

DUCK AND TURKEY FEATHER PILLOWS, reg. \$1.98. 50-50 on Duck and Turkey feathers. Ea.

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" MUSLIN,

pure finish, snowy white. Limited quantity—for your share, be early!

19c

22c

54x76 Inches

42x36 Inches

REG. \$1.49 MATTRESS COVERS

Box style with tape bound edges for lasting service and savings. Rubber buttons. Full and twin bed sizes.

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.79! One of America's finest—at the lowest price in years. 81x108 in. Sorry, only 6 sheets to a customer.

Reg. \$1.09! 81x99 Inches!

"SUPER-VALUE"

SHEETS

74c

Pure finish, snowy white. Limited quantity—for your share, be early!

15c

REG. \$1.49 VALUE
LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

MATTRESS PADS

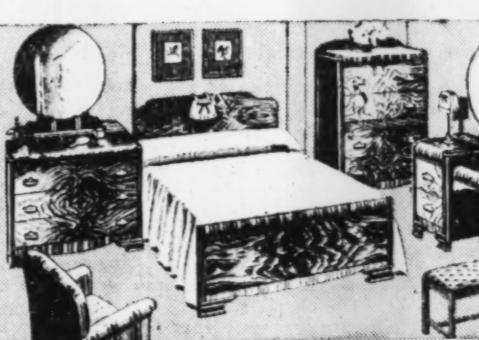
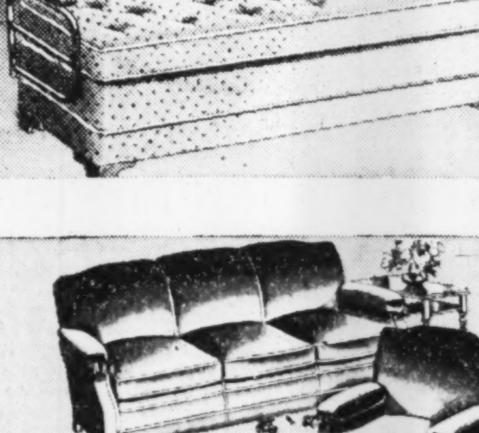
97c

54x76 Inches

42x36 Inches

Great values in mattress pads. First quality. Zig-zag stitched heavy quality. Hurry for yours!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



REG. \$18.98 — 6x9-FT. CHENILLE RUGS

Smaller rugs to complete your home with value—these! Shads and patterns to match the room-size rug above—perfect for living room-dining room ensembles!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

LIVING ROOM

\$79.50 Chippendale Sofa . . . solid mahogany frame; damask covering. Just 11!	\$50
\$179.50 2-Pc. English Style Living Room Suite . . . covered in Antique Velvet!	\$100
\$79.50 2-Pc. Knuckle Arm Living Room Suites . . . just 4!	\$50
\$59.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suites . . . in rust friezette! Guaranteed construction	\$29.75
\$17.95 Occasional Chair . . . massive carved frame; damask or velvet spring seats.	\$10
\$9.95 Occasional Chairs . . . in rich damask or tapestry! Just 27!	\$5.00
\$14.95 Lounge Chairs . . . walnut finished arms and frame; tapestry covering	\$8.95

KNEEHOLES

\$19.50 Full Size KNEEHOLES

Complete with three cushions! Smart, comfortable!

Guaranteed construction! . . . \$11.95

STUDIO COUCH

Complete with three cushions! Smart, comfortable!

Guaranteed construction! . . . \$29.95

BEDROOM

\$27.50-\$32.50 Vanities . . . genuine walnut veneers! Just 7!	\$15
\$14.95 Chest of Drawers . . . walnut or mahogany finishes. Just 19 at this price!	\$9.95
\$6.95 Boudoir Chairs . . . upholstered in colorful chintz! Just 18!	\$4.95
\$179.50 Solid Cherry Colonial Bedroom Suite . . . poster bed, vanity, chest, bench, chair	\$100
\$98.50 Blond Prima Vera Bedroom Suites . . . 4-pc! Full size bed, vanity, chest, bench	\$59.50
\$139.50 Moderne Bedroom Suites . . . walnut veneers! Sam- ples! 4-piece styles	\$98.50

MATTRESSES—Floor Samples

\$19.75 INNERSPRING MATTRESS . . .	\$9.95

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Elizabethtown; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady Hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

Georgia Clubwomen To Sponsor April Edition of The Constitution

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD, of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The offer of The Atlanta Constitution to issue a special edition sponsored by the clubwomen of Georgia was a recommendation brought by Mrs. A. M. Hill, of Greenville, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to the executive board at the meeting held last October. Members accepted this recommendation and sponsored the editor and a editorial committee appointed to direct the effort was appointed by Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, general federation director; Mrs. Bessie S. Stafford, of Atlanta, federation editor; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state chairman of press and publicity, and 10 district presidents.

The important announcement is made on today's club page of Georgia federation, because The Atlanta Constitution's Sunday club page has been the official organ of the federation for more than 40 years. It is published every Sunday without expense to clubwomen, and is unique in its functioning, because other state federations bear the cost of publishing a magazine to carry official news. As editor for 18 years, and having other state magazines come over my desk that are issued with expense to clubwomen, the editor becomes conscious of the privilege and Georgia clubwomen enjoy in having an official page in The Atlanta Constitution to call their own.

Earnest work has begun on this project and the edition will be published on April 7. The beneficiaries will be the state and general endowment funds. The endowment fund of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was begun from the proceeds of a spe-

cial woman's edition of The Atlanta Constitution issued on June 4, 1913, which earned \$3,100 and formed the nucleus of the \$12,000 endowment of \$23,000. Reasons for stable financing of federated club work which were received in 1913 are just as pressing now when members are more fully convinced of the value of support endowment.

Every dollar put into this fund comes directly back to the Georgia clubwomen through the support of their federation. In 27 years the allotted sum of \$25,000 has not been attained, and this special edition offers another opportunity to get nearer the goal. This can be made a task rich in experience, service, and splendid co-operation for the great organization which includes every phase of human interest and endeavor and offers unlimited participation in forward movements for the benefit of state and nation.

This year, General Federation of Women's Clubs is celebrating its golden jubilee, having attained the age of 50 years, and the completion of its foundation fund of \$2,000,000 is the remaining need essential to the successful realization of its aims. Every state has an obligation to meet in this observance, and Georgia's quota can be met through the co-ordination of individual responsibility and effort.

The general federation is capable of a greater unity of action than any other one organization, because of the ever increasing interest and understanding of federated clubwomen the world around, which has grown out of inter-communication and inter-dependence. May this definite objective at the beginning of the year while

Mrs. Clyatt Writes On Flower Contest

By Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, of Tifton, State Flower Contest Chairman.

Mrs. Rowland H. Latham, General Federation chairman for the "Golden Jubilee Flower Contest" writes: "Someone has called music the universal language. In the same vein we contend that flowers have a language of their own which can be understood by any human being in any part of the globe. Shakespeare sizes the fate of the man who has no music in himself as being 'fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils,' and so do we deplore the plight of the person who finds in his nature no response to the appeal of flowers."

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has never had a flower of its own, and since the question has been considered sufficiently important to be legally debated by nations and states, a contest for adoption of an official flower for the federation has been included in the plans of the golden jubilee celebration.

It is the hope of the General Federation and of your Georgia chairman that every club will join in this effort to find a flower which will forever typify the aims and ideals of the largest body of organized womanhood in the world. I urge each club in Georgia Federation to suggest a flower, giving reasons for its fitness as the emblem of the Federation of Women's Clubs. From these suggestions sent in to me a flower "candidate" will be offered. There will be made at the council meeting in Milwaukee in May. Please be prompt in sending in your candidate flower.

It is new inspire in us the best service that clubwomen have ever known. Watch the club page for accounts of progress made toward the success of this venture.

Tifton Club Members Give Guest Program

At the January meeting of Fitzgerald Woman's Club, the Tifton Twentieth Century Library Club was the guest club and members presented the program, having as main speaker Mrs. Nichols Peterson. President of the local club, Mrs. R. V. Woodham, presided and graciously welcomed the visitors. President of the Tifton club, Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, responded and introduced the representatives from her club. With Mrs. J. G. Golden at the piano, Mrs. A. B. Mitchell rendered vocal selections and Miss Rainwater played a lovely piano solo.

Mrs. Isidor Gelders introduced Mrs. Peterson, telling of her outstanding work as a clubwoman and of her many worthwhile achievements. As state organizer of the National Consumers' Tax Commission, Mrs. Peterson brought interesting facts concerning this organization which was created a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Peterson stated that the purpose of the commission was mainly to study hidden taxes in order to put this information in the hands of all interested persons; to establish study groups of citizens for the purpose of studying local, state and national taxation; to safeguard the consumer and uphold the standards of American democracy.

The flower committee composed of Mrs. W. K. Bryant and Mrs. Frank Clark decorated the rooms, and pages were Madeline John Mann, Ralph McKenna and E. G. Scott. The members who voted into the club were Mrs. E. P. White, Miss Dorothy Sanders and Mrs. Amy Sanderson. Mrs. Frank Fletcher and her committee were in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Hudson Makes Splendid Report

Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, retiring president of the Woman's Reading Club, of Columbus, gave a splendid report of activities for the past year at a recent meeting. The following is a resume of Mrs. Hudson's report:

"The Woman's Reading Club has a present membership of 32, with five honorary members. Dues have been collected to the sum of \$218. Tallulah Falls school donation was \$20. Representatives were sent to state conventions.

"The club promised to stand behind the state-wide movement to endorse the use of cotton bags for grocery containers and cotton dresses instead of rayon. Contribution of \$26.50 is given by the club to the Rosenberg Milk Fund for school children. Members served in the annual on the annual tag day program for 'Better Babies,' and sold tuberculosis seals, totaling \$18.50.

"Members serve on the boards of the Community Chest, Family Welfare Bureau, Public Health Nurse Association and Girl Scouts. Members have presented the Poets' Corner in the Carnegie library with two splendid anthologies: Modern American and Modern English Poetry, by Louis Untermeyer, given by Mrs. Ralph Wright, and 'The New Poetry,' by Harriet Munroe, given by Mrs. Loyd Bowers."

Colonel Charles Willoughby, of Fort Benning, lectured to club members. An exhibit of pottery was put on by Mrs. Hudson and an instructive display of water colors from the collection made for the National Geographic Society of the caves in the mountains of Tibet.

Art activities which may be undertaken by clubs working for honor ratings are: (a) Form art study groups; write essays on art; learn to know America; artists and sculptors; have art lectures; report visits to art galleries and private studios. (b) Put on art exhibitions in clubhouses, libra-

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Clubs are required to pay per capita dues on the list of active membership only, but if it is desired to give associate members the privileges of membership, dues should cover associate membership.

The payment of dues should be as regular as possible and in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Clubs are in good standing if dues are paid on or before January of each fiscal year of the federation. It is suggested that it would be helpful if each club would select a month as a regular time for paying dues, and render during that month a report of club activities. Club treasurers are requested to send dues to the district treasurer who will forward dues to the state treasurer. Enrollment of members should be sent with annual dues.

Each season of the club year has its signs. The publication of the Federation Year Book is one of late summer, followed by the opening of the club year. In its pages are found, ready to serve, officers, chairmen and presidents of the individual groups that represent the 30,000 members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Do these figures signify anything to you? They should be filled with encouragement that the strength of the federation has not been lessened during a difficult period, and that we go forward to meet the many responsibilities that are ours today. As the largest organization of women in Georgia, the club women are naturally depended upon to cooperate in the various departments. The chairmen of these departments are aware to present needs and are ready to help.

The tenth anniversary of the Woman's Club and the 100th anniversary of the city was recently celebrated in Stone Mountain. Members of the Woman's Club started the observance and were in the receiving line at the grand ball. The club installed new officers at the January meeting as follows: President, Mrs. J. C. Jordan; first vice president, Mrs. D. N. McCurdy; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Almand; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Weatherly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. J. Griffin; treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Harris.

Mrs. J. I. Allman, General Federation of Women's Clubs chairman of poetry, in the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. John D. Evans is president, announces a golden jubilee poetry contest. This contest is open to members of group No. 1, federated clubs in the fifth district, and the award will be made in the late spring by expert judges. If writing verse can help make the Golden Jubilee a grand success, then send in your poetry promptly to Mrs. J. I. Allman, 631 East Pelham road, Atlanta.

Executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Atlanta on February 1 in the Henry Grady Hotel. Resolutions to be submitted to this body must be sent promptly to Mrs. A. P. Brantley, 512 Inman Circle, Atlanta. On Wednesday, January 31, there will be a meeting of the finance committee, Mrs. J. W. Ghoshal, chairman, at 10:30 a. m. on the 31st. The executive committee will be meeting at 11 o'clock. District presidents and officers will have a conference around the luncheon table at 12:30.

Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, of Tifton, district chairman of club institutes, states the second district will hold an institute at Twentieth Century Library Club building. The institute opens at 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, and prominent speakers will take part on the program. One interesting feature will be the forum to be conducted by Miss Emily Woodard, of Vienna, Georgia, director of public forums.

"Memory, Methods" was the subject of the lecture given by Mrs. B. W. Woodard, of Atlanta, before members of Infantry School Women's Club, at the recent meeting at Fort Benning. The

Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, retiring president of the Woman's Reading Club, of Columbus, gave a splendid report of activities for the past year at a recent meeting. The following is a resume of Mrs. Hudson's report:

"The Woman's Reading Club has a present membership of 32, with five honorary members. Dues have been collected to the sum of \$218. Tallulah Falls school donation was \$20. Representatives were sent to state conventions.

"The club promised to stand behind the state-wide movement to endorse the use of cotton bags for grocery containers and cotton dresses instead of rayon. Contribution of \$26.50 is given by the club to the Rosenberg Milk Fund for school children. Members served in the annual on the annual tag day program for 'Better Babies,' and sold tuberculosis seals, totaling \$18.50.

"Members serve on the boards of the Community Chest, Family Welfare Bureau, Public Health Nurse Association and Girl Scouts. Members have presented the Poets' Corner in the Carnegie library with two splendid anthologies: Modern American and Modern English Poetry, by Louis Untermeyer, given by Mrs. Ralph Wright, and 'The New Poetry,' by Harriet Munroe, given by Mrs. Loyd Bowers."

Colonel Charles Willoughby, of Fort Benning, lectured to club members. An exhibit of pottery was put on by Mrs. Hudson and an instructive display of water colors from the collection made for the National Geographic Society of the caves in the mountains of Tibet.

Art activities which may be undertaken by clubs working for honor ratings are: (a) Form art study groups; write essays on art; learn to know America; artists and sculptors; have art lectures; report visits to art galleries and private studios. (b) Put on art exhibitions in clubhouses, libra-

Mrs. Hinman Made Art Exhibit Chairman

By appointment of state president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. George B. Hinman, of Atlanta, has been made state chairman of art exhibits, broadcasts and lectures, functioning under the art divisions of the Atlanta and state federations, which are divisions of the Department of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Hinman is directing a series of radio broadcasts heard each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock over station WSB. This transcribed program, "Art for Your Sake," is an educational feature dramatizing the lives of the great painters from Leonardo da Vinci to Rockwell Kent and other present-day American painters. It is produced by National Broadcasting Company in co-operation with the National Art Society. Listen in and avail yourself of this rare privilege.

Douglas Women Take Active Part In Club Affairs

Douglas clubwomen held one of the most outstanding meetings at the club house on Thursday with 42 members and 3 visitors present. Members sang "Happy New Year" after Mrs. J. W. Wallace, the president, had called the meeting to order. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. W. T. Cottingham. Mrs. R. W. Woodruff read the colored.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$67.85. Mrs. J. L. Cochran, chairman of the building fund, made a pleasing report of the work of her committee and other committees, who had contributed to the fund, swelling the amount to a sum near \$1,000.

Mrs. Maxine Townsend, the librarian, made the report for the library committee, stating that there were 721 books circulated for December and that the children evidenced a keen interest at the Christmas story reading.

Upon recommendation from the executive board, a motion was made and carried, to buy six dozen sets of silver for the club house. Mrs. Comer Kitchens, corresponding secretary, read a letter from the executive secretary, acknowledging the donation to the student aid fund. She also read membership from Mrs. W. M. Snow, Mrs. Bessie P. Vickery and Mrs. J. S. Davis.

The roll was called, and members answered with New Year's resolutions. Mrs. Wallace read an inspiring editorial on resolutions, and made interesting comments. Mrs. Preston Williams was welcomed as a visitor.

Mrs. O. U. Meeks, second vice president, presented the following library extension program: Mrs. W. L. Stovall gave a very enlightening paper on Pulitzer—the awards, the prize-winning authors and their works for 1939. This splendid paper was more evidence of the effective work that Mrs. Stovall has done as chairman of the library extension committee.

Professor T. H. Rents talked on "Public Agencies and Adult Education." In speaking of education in the south, Professor Rents recalled how the south had shown an undaunted spirit in staging one of the most remarkable comebacks in the history of the world. He read excerpts from an address delivered by Governor Mitchell to the Georgia legislature in 1816, and compared it with the recent address delivered by President Roosevelt to congress, both speeches reflecting the same uneasiness and grave apprehension over a world crisis. He pointed out that the patriotism of our people is taken much for granted, and advocated the organization of a forum for our city to stimulate interest in the problems facing our country.

Mrs. C. A. Collins, who is a complimentary member of the club, beautifully played piano numbers. Social hour hostesses were Madeline W. V. Waters, Fred Blair, W. L. Stovall, and Oscar Duggan.

Dalton Clubwomen Hear Musical Program

January meeting of the Dalton Woman's Club was held at the Woman's Club with the president,

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercise. Just take Marmola Tablets a day according to the directions.

Marmola has been used for more than thirty years. More boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for persons who are normal and healthy, otherwise, and who suffer from a reduction in the thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) with accompanying symptoms of obesity, etc.

No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the directions given.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start taking Marmola today and in a slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

High's Basement

Princess Peggy Frocks

Exclusive With High's in Atlanta!

Shirta Chambra

A Princess Peggy Frock

Just Made for YOU

Colors: Copen Blue, Wine, Navy, Red

Sizes: 12 to 20

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

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J. M. HIGH CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Please send me the following "Shirta Chambra" Dresses at \$1 each:

Size..... Color..... Quantity.....

Name.....

Address.....

Cash \$ Charge \$ C. O. D. \$

HOME FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Elizabethtown; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady Hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

illustrations. There was an open discussion on the operas which will be heard in Atlanta this spring. Social hour was enjoyed with the following hostesses: Mesdames Albert Carter, Bill Baranier, H. A. Howard, Clarence Archer and Frank McCarty.

Mrs. Ernest Kirk, presiding over

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The story of "Tannhäuser" was told by Miss Ruth Strain, records from this opera being used as ill-

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Mrs. Ernest Kirk, presiding over

'Junior Fire Patrol' Is Discussed By State Conservation Chairman

By MRS. J. M. MURRAH,
Of Columbus, State Conservation
Chairman.

As chairman of conservation in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, startling facts regarding forest fires in Georgia have been brought to my attention which offer to clubs and to the individual club members a unified, well-planned concerted program in 1940. One of the most alarming problems to face will be the official report of the U. S. Forestry Service that Georgia for the calendar year just ended lost a total of \$5,563,830 in young timber, which was one of the worst five years in the history of this state, and was up 21 per cent above the previous five-year average of \$4,579,672 as given by the report.

Adding to the alarm which this report causes is the report of other states showing that seven of the fourteen southern states reduced their losses. Only Oklahoma and Mississippi showed a higher increase in actual losses over that of Georgia. The total number of fires in the state during the year in woodlands was given at 25,000, or an average of about 50 acres per fire consumed.

The Georgia situation is being called to the attention of the federation along with other organizations by a communication from the acting director of the southern states forest fire commission, W. L. Shadix, 207 Haas-Howell Building, Atlanta. The commission has been organized about a year, but 20 years had previously been devoted to the forest fire problem by many of the volunteer directors of the organization, and with noticeable results in savings of timber in local areas.

The federation is asked to join with other organizations in a concerted drive this year to enroll all rural school boys in a "junior fire patrol." About twelve of such patrols are active, as the result of recent nation-wide and south-wide radio broadcasts sponsored by the commission. These patrols are located in rural communities near Baconton, Royston, Bowman, Armachee, Powder Springs, Carnes-

ville, Augusta, Macon, Robert-
town and Franklin.

The plan is to organize a patrol in each rural school district throughout the state. The work is done by one boy selected and who accepts the responsibility as "organizer." He is given free membership in the "patrol," free supplies by the commission, U. S. Forestry, state forester, extension workers, and by a number of affiliated civic and commercial groups working in harmony for the one result—"self-help."

The specific co-operation to be sought of the federation is, first, to send representatives to the south-wide meeting to study forest fires. This meeting will be held at the Tuxiler Hotel, Birmingham, Ala., February 24. The second specific request made to Georgia federation is to assist local teachers in each of the county schools in the distribution of available forestry literature and to encourage groups of school boys in joining the "junior patrol." The third move is to encourage any and all civic clubs, farm groups and individuals in putting the forest fire loss first in 1940 major programs. The situation is dangerous and so serious that it justifies every one of energy and any financial help which can be commanded. It is one which state foresters tell us they cannot cope with in the absence of public sentiment and added funds," stated Mr. Shadix in a conference with federation representatives.

"Women's clubs are pioneers in this conservation work, said he. "They have been active more than a quarter of a century on it, but the public has certainly let them down and the result is the annual \$500,000 per month tribute to our greatest enemy, yet our greatest friend—fire."

Among Georgia directors of the forest fire commission are Columbus Roberts, Dr. M. D. Collins, M. D. Mobley, Frank Heyward, Jr., Dr. Willis A. Sutton and Frank M. Means, treasurer, son of the former president of Emory University. The total "junior firemen" active with the commission exceeds 500 members—46 of whom are Georgia boys.

General Federation Director Discusses Fiftieth Anniversary of the Organization

By MRS. RALPH BUTLER,
of Dallas, General Federation
Director.

Here is 1940, and the 50th anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and what an eventful 50 years this has been! Georgia club women are joining clubs from every state in the Union in helping to make the celebration a glorious one.

In Georgia, the month of March has been designated as General Federation month and every club in the state is urged, some time during the month, to have a meeting, a luncheon, or a celebration of some kind in honor of our "Mother Organization." And at the same time, have as special guests the charter members. This can be a very simple or elaborate occasion, but should be most interesting.

If you fail to find the program material you like in The Clubwoman, a card to the office of General Federation at 1934 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C., will bring a wealth of suggestions.

Club women are busy women, and we do not often advocate looking backward, for we are all so intent in looking and going forward, but on this occasion it will be profitable to deliberately stop and take inventory. A 50th birthday is perfect for this. In reviewing this history we can find just what we as club women have accomplished and be better prepared to map out what we hope to accomplish during the years to come. Not only review the history of the General Federation but also that of your own club and what it means to your community. How many organized movements for welfare, beautification and culture in your community owe their beginning to the Woman's Club?

Some districts have already selected the club woman in their midst who is most outstanding for long continuous membership and leadership. Those who have not, please keep this in mind and make your nominations at your spring meetings, as these women will be especially honored at the state convention in Gainesville.

As a very fitting climax to our celebration a special Woman's Club edition of The Constitution will be published. A very generous per cent of all advertising will be given to the Georgia Federation for state and General Federation foundation funds and we feel a deep appreciation to The Constitution for its interest and cooperation. However, if any club wishes to make a special birthday gift to General Federation, it will be gratefully received.

Serving with your director on the Golden Jubilee Committee are the following very efficient chairmen, any of whom will be delighted to assist you in any way possible: Song and march contest, Mrs. H. L. Shingler, Atlanta; General Federation flower contest, Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, Tifton; extension, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth; pageant, Mrs. Alva Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive, Atlanta; Speakers Bureau, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens; publicity, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta radio, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, 165 14th street, Atlanta; junior club participation, Mrs. H. C. Whitehead, Comer, and Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., Manchester.

Serving as district chairmen of the celebrations are: First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, Miller; second, Mrs. G. A. McArthur, Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Gillette, Hiram; fifth, Mrs. J. D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Winge, Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart Brown, Royston.

Student Aid Girls Voice Appreciation

The following letters came to the office of the Student Aid Foundation just before Christmas. One shows what her loan meant to a girl from middle Georgia. The second letter accompanied the final payment on a loan to a girl from south Georgia.

The first one writes: "I am writing to tell you how happy I was when I received the check from you. It came in the middle of exam week, just when I needed some kind of stimulus to carry me through the rest of the week and my examinations. It was a perfect one."

"I appreciate, to the utmost, your interest in me, and I shall do my best to try to make the loan a worth-while one. Thank you so much."

The second letter says: "Enclosed is my check for \$77.93 which, I understand, pays in full, principal and interest, my loan from the foundation. I want to tell you again how very much I appreciate the consideration and many kindnesses I have received from this organization."

MEETINGS

Adair Park Garden Club meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kate Bowman on Oakhill avenue, S. W. Mrs. W. O. Petty is president.

Annual meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta Egleston hospital will be held at the nurses home on January 15 at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta Alumnae Association of Chi Omega fraternity meets at 3 o'clock on Sunday at the Biltmore hotel.

Business women's division of Decatur Woman's Club meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Sarah Weaver will be in charge of program.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in Cascade Masonic Lodge rooms, 1501 Beecher street.

Ivy Garden Club meets with Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Mrs. Edward Merritt at the home of the former, 1338 Briarwood, on January 11 at 8 o'clock. A project for the newly formed club will be decided on as well as new members elected. Mrs. Earl Cone will speak.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic Temple.

Atlanta Auxiliary No. 1, of the International Association of Machinists, meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Sterchi's.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 10, O. E. S., meets Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Five Points.

Garden Study Club meets Friday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. D. M. Sims at her home, 233 West Benson street. Mrs. J. D. Harris will be co-hostess.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260 meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock at 1173 Lee S. W.

The Second and Third Grade Teachers' Club meets at 3 o'clock Monday in the Education building at Emory University. Dr. John C. Dickey, who is the subject of music and art. The schools having charge of the program are Faith, Grant Park, Calhoun, Couch, Harris and Stanton.

Radiance Garden Club meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. C. T. Green, 473 Peachtree, N. E. Mrs. Everett C. Houston, of the Clifton Road Garden Club, and the general baker, Maxwell House, will talk on the arrangement of bubble bowls.

Preston West End W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Park Street Methodist church in the Mothers' class room.

Sunbeams of Providence Baptist W. M. S. meets at 3:30 o'clock today.

Auxiliary No. 112 To Install Officers.

At the recent meeting of the Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary No. 112, plans were made for the annual visit of the national president, Miss Frances Brahms, of Newark, N. J., who arrived Tuesday for installation of newly elected officers.

The officers elected were Mrs. John Lilly, president; Jennie Vromo, Kinsler, first vice president; and Barbara Gould, treasurer.

Others present were Mesdames Oscar Benson, Harold Brewer, Linton Carter, Roy Carter, William E. DeWitt, Milton Hardy, Robert L. Moore, Harry Purvis, Gladys Palmer, Swingle, Charles Thurmond and Misses Lucile Castleberry and Margaret Palmer.

During the social hour the hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. John Lilly.

Others present were Mesdames Oscar Benson, Harold Brewer, Linton Carter, Roy Carter, William E. DeWitt, Milton Hardy, Robert L. Moore, Harry Purvis, Gladys Palmer, Swingle, Charles Thurmond and Misses Lucile Castleberry and Margaret Palmer.

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LABOR ACT POLL WILL BE TAKEN BY U. S. CHAMBER

Membership To Vote on
Four Proposed Changes
in Law; Elimination of
Majority Rule Favored.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(P)—The United States Chamber of Commerce, voicing fresh criticism of the National Labor Relations Act, announced today that its membership would be polled on four proposed changes in the law.

The questions to be submitted in a mail referendum were described as conclusions reached by the Chamber's committee on manufacture. They are whether there should be:

Elimination of the majority rule provision so that an employer would be required to bargain with a labor organization only as representative of those workers who had given the union express authority to represent them.

Withdrawal of protection of the act from employees during any such time as they violated terms of an agreement reached through collective bargaining.

Extension of the act to cover unfair labor practices by employees or their representatives in the act of a "clear definition" of the extent of interstate commerce in which an employer must engage before he comes under the act.

BERRY SCHOOL HELD UNIQUE BY COOKE

Etude Editor Praises Enter-
prise of Founder at Anni-
versary Celebration.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Jan. 13.—(P)—Berry College and Schools were described as unique in the world of education today by Dr. James Francis Cooke, of Philadelphia, music editor, author and composer.

Speaking at a two-day anniversary celebration at the education al enterprise Martha Berry launched 38 years ago at a log cabin in the hills, the editor of Etude and president of the Presser Foundation said:

"I have visited colleges and schools by the hundreds all over the world, but nowhere have I seen another place like Berry College and Schools. There is no education work exactly like it in the world and there is nobody like Martha Berry."

Dr. Cooke addressed more than 1,500 students and visitors in the Mount Berry chapel. He was introduced by Miss Berry.

Dr. Karl Reinhard, pastor emeritus of St. George's church, New York, will speak tomorrow at the last exercises of the anniversary.

SURVIVORS OF DEAD MINERS GIVEN PAY

Bodies Are Brought to Sur-
face by Grim-Faced Res-
cue Workers.

HARTSFIELD TO SPEAK
AT DRUID HILLS CHURCH

Mayor Hartsfield will be guest speaker at the "Father and Son Day" program of the Four Square class of the Druid Hills Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Mrs. George B. Goodman is president of the class and Mrs. E. B. Carreker, teacher.

Harvey H. Tisinger, assistant United States district attorney, is all with influenza at his rooms at the Ansley hotel.

Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts arrived in Atlanta yesterday following a conference in Washington with officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation when he was assured the proposed \$1,500,000 farmers' market here is "eligible" for a RFC loan. The next step is to make legal application, Roberts said: "then the decision will be up to the RFC."

C. F. Palmer, chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority, will be one of the authorities participating in a panel discussion of "Planning and Executing Projects in Public Housing" to be held Friday in Washington. The discussion will be the opening feature of the ninth annual meeting of the National Public Housing Conference.

Coach William Alexander, his staff and members of the Georgia Tech football squad, will be honor guests. Bill Nichols will be soloist and Jack Fairley will preside. Owen McConnell is the class teacher.

EDUCATOR DIES AT 76.

HARLINGEN, Texas, Jan. 13.—(P)—The Rev. Earle Marion Todd, 76, former president of Christian University, now Culver Stockton College, Compton, Mo., died today.

Went Out, Didn't Return



MRS. ESTELLE SCOTT.

SICK CHILD WEEPS FOR MISSING PARENT

Lonesome Son Also Wonders
If His Mother Is Ever
Coming Back.

Two-year-old Shirley Ann Scott was ill yesterday and crying for her mother, Mrs. Estelle Scott, who disappeared from her home at 696 Glenwood avenue December 11 and has not returned.

One other child, too, is waiting for his mother to come back. He is Donald, 4. The last time he saw his mother she was leaving the house. She told him she was going to the store. He has waited a long, long time now, and he wonders if she really went to the store. But he and his little sister keep on hoping that mother will return to them.

The woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, also of 696 Glenwood avenue, said Mrs. Scott and her husband had returned from a trip to Miami, Fla., only about a week before she disappeared. They thought it might be possible she had gone back to Florida but they have had no word from her.

She was described as being blonde, blue-eyed with fair complexion, weighing between 90 and 100 pounds and 5 feet 5 inches tall. Anyone with information concerning the missing mother was urged to communicate with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

In Georgia addressed more than 1,500 students and visitors in the Mount Berry chapel. He was introduced by Miss Berry.

Dr. Karl Reinhard, pastor emeritus of St. George's church, New York, will speak tomorrow at the last exercises of the anniversary.

Etude Editor Praises Enter-
prise of Founder at Anni-
versary Celebration.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Jan. 13.—(P)—Berry College and Schools were described as unique in the world of education today by Dr. James Francis Cooke, of Philadelphia, music editor, author and composer.

Speaking at a two-day anniversary celebration at the education al enterprise Martha Berry launched 38 years ago at a log cabin in the hills, the editor of Etude and president of the Presser Foundation said:

"I have visited colleges and schools by the hundreds all over the world, but nowhere have I seen another place like Berry College and Schools. There is no education work exactly like it in the world and there is nobody like Martha Berry."

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HARLINGEN, Texas, Jan. 13.—(P)—The Rev. Earle Marion Todd, 76, former president of Christian University, now Culver Stockton College, Compton, Mo., died today.

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150-acre farm on river \$3,150--see classification 137

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board

PRIVATE HOME, VERY DESIRABLE, FURNACE, GAS, HEAT, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. REAS. CR. 1883.

704 PIEDMONT--Rm. 10, priv. com, bath, \$10.00. 2 beds, 2 sets of food, open to ladies or gentlemen with best of ref. only.

1428 (UPPER) Ponce de Leon--New mgmt., nice rooms, priv. com, baths, heat, good dining services. DE 1363.

LARGE front rm., single or double, heat, good room, heat, car. Phone HE 6234-W.

671 WOODLAND AVE., S. E.--1 or 2 busses, girls or couple. Block from cat. line. Furnace heat. Priv. home. MA 6276.

907 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.: Steam-Heated Vac. Excl. Meals.

690 PEACHTREE--COMFORTABLE VACANCIES IN AND OUT.

CONFIDENTIAL room, good meals, \$5.00--VE. 8416. 419 Ponce de Leon.

972 JUNIPER ST. N. E.--LOVELY LARGE ROOM, WITH PRIV. BATH. HE. 1561.

148 7TH, N. E., Rm. 10, twin beds, excellent meals. REAS. CR. 1883.

211TH, N. E.--1 or 2 attractive, newly decorated, located HE 6276.

1240 PONCE DE LEON--Rms., suitable, couple, boys or girls. \$20-\$25. DE. 7344.

HOOM FOR 3 boys or 3 girls, heat, hot water, good meals. DE. 8338.

1241 W. PTREE--Lovely heated room, shower, excel. meals. VE. 7157.

149 W. PTREE, roommate for young man, also terrace, apt. HE. 1738.

714 W. PTREE, 2 busses, shower, \$2, each room, heat, couple, HE. 0464.

LOVELY CORNER SUITE, PRIVATE BATH. Steam heat. Reas. Refs. DE. 6822.

SHARE warm room, priv. ent, twin beds, exc. meals. \$5.50 wk. VE. 6098.

BRARCLIFFE-VA. SECT. Large steam-heated room, heat, car. HE. 4456.

833 PARK S. W.--Large front room, heat, good water. RA. 6331.

113 8TH, N. E., heat Ptree--Steam heat, room, good meals. REAS. CR. 1883.

1029 HILL, S. E.--Nice room, heat, real estate, heat, good meals. REAS. CR. 1883.

14TH ST. NEAR PTREE--LOVELY ROOM, FOR BUSINESS LADY. HE. 4456.

930 PIEDMONT--Large, accm. 3 or 4; also single and double, heat, real.

NORTH SIDE, single and double room, comb. bath, all coms. HE. 3226.

2128 BRIARCLIFFE, Inc. Large steam-heated room, heat, car. HE. 1738-M.

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BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

GOOD INCREASES SHOWN FOR 1939 FOR ADAIR REALTY

Every Department Made Nice Gains, Says Jack Adair, President.

Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, report a splendid increase in business for the year of 1939.

The property management department of the company showed approximately a 12 per cent net increase over the previous year, this department having taken over the management of several new properties.

The commercial lease department showed a nice increase over the previous year's business, doing a gross business of \$724,884, this being represented by new leases. The leases covered various type of property, namely, 100 per cent retail locations, warehouse property, community stores and various other types of commercial property.

"We were fortunate in being able to assist several national concerns in either opening up new branches in Atlanta or finding new locations here," said Jack Adair, president.

This office also handled the leasing of Briarcliff plaza, which is the newest community shopping center in Atlanta and one of the outstanding in the southeast.

The mortgage loan department had a most successful year, closing a total of approximately \$625,000 in loans, the majority of these being on residential properties and the others on apartment houses and business properties. This company is the exclusive loan correspondent for the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

"The insurance department, which handles all types of insurance, except life insurance, showed a very nice increase over the previous year's business. Part of this increase was brought about by the expansion program of some of our present clients, consequently necessitating an increase in their general insurance coverage," said Mr. Adair.

The sales department closed out a very successful year, the total sales aggregating \$761,881, the total amount representing 81 sales. Most every type property is handled from small investment property up to larger downtown property. This firm also handled the purchasing of some of the property for the Atlanta Housing Authority which is now erecting several slum clearance projects.

"In all, we are very much pleased with the volume of business done last year and the prospects for the year 1940 for all types of real estate are much brighter than they have been in many years," concluded Mr. Adair.

GOOD BEGINNING FOR ADAMS-CATES

Company Closed Last Week Sales Amounting to \$4,970.

January has started off in good shape, according to Henry Robinson, sales manager for Adams-Cates Company, realtors. Last week the company closed 10 sales amounting to \$4,970.

Thomas S. Memory sold to City of Atlanta, Magnolia street lot, \$750, through Harrye Lee.

H. H. H. sold the following houses:

To Samuel Heard, 984 Violet street, \$2,350; to James E. Glover, 986 Violet street, S. E., \$1,100; to Daniel L. Allen, 851 Curran street, \$1,800, through William Bedell; to Edna E. and Sadie G. White, 203 Winter avenue, N. E., \$3,750, through Howard Watkins; to Howard L. Sexton, 1430 Iverson street, N. E., \$2,500, also through Mr. Watkins; to B. T. Walker, 223 DeGress avenue, \$1,570, through William Bedell; to Raymond M. and Christie P. Crowley, 969 Austin avenue, N. E., \$2,450, also through William Bedell; to J. L. Davis, 579 College street, in Hapeville, through the co-operation of Babb & Nolan. Company sold to Maryland Baking State Mutual Life Assurance Company the two-story brick building located at 479 Whitehall street; this sale was handled jointly by Adams-Cates Company and George L. Word.

They point to but two related conclusions: that public housing is a tremendously expensive undertaking justifiable only by the need, and that, while a public housing program of the USHA variety may be the best that the United States has yet produced, it still leaves much to be desired. Some essential improvements can be made now. Others of still greater importance may result from studies which should be undertaken promptly."

LAWTON BURDETT SELLS \$21,000 HOME

Reports Other Sales to Extent of \$29,500.

Sales to the amount of \$29,500 were reported Saturday by Lawton Burdett, one of the sales being his own pretty home at 330 Pine Valley road. It was sold to James C. Shelor as a home, for a consideration of \$21,000. The home is of the new Georgian colonial type, with five bedrooms and three baths, and is located on an excellent lot, 100x300 feet.

Another sale was that of the home of Mr. Shelor to Steve H. Boman at 3919 Lenox road. It is a pretty bungalow with three bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 100x400 feet. The consideration was \$8,500.

HANDLES SALES IN SEVEN STATES

Forrest and Frank Adair Consummate Realty Deals All Over Country.

Atlanta real estate concerns are all over the country. It is not unusual for realty deals to be consummated hundreds— even thousands—of miles from this city by some of Atlanta's leading realtors.

One Atlanta concern—Forrest and Frank Adair, realtors—have set a top-notch record here as leaders in this type of transactions. In addition to the firm's splendid business in Atlanta and Georgia during the past year, Forrest and Frank Adair consummate sales or leases in seven different states. These were in Providence, R. I.; New Haven, Conn.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Anniston, Ala.; Columbia, S. C.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and New York City, N. Y.

The firm reports 35 leases, in-

cluding some out of the city, for a total sum of \$1,346,776.66. No leases for \$50 per month or less or no tenant-at-will renters are included in these figures.

The loan business of the firm amounted to \$855,625. The volume of sales for the year was \$997,934.18. This included the purchase of a number of parcels for the Housing Authority, the purchase of property on Broad and Forsyth street for Rich, Inc., several investment properties, acreage and farm lands.

Another sizable apartment sale, in which no definite price was announced, but was understood to be about \$50,000, was reported Saturday by L. C. Pitts, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors. This is the second large apartment sale made by Mr. Pitts within the past few weeks, and reveals the interest being shown by investors.

The sale last week was of an attractive three-story, 15-unit brick apartment house, located at 32-40 Fifteenth street, N. E. It was sold to the New York Life Insurance Company to Rolyat, Inc. No consideration was announced, but it is understood it sold for close around \$50,000. Each unit has a screened-in porch. L. C. Pitts, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, handled the negotiations.

The firm reports 35 leases, in-

cluding some out of the city, for a total sum of \$1,346,776.66. No leases for \$50 per month or less or no tenant-at-will renters are included in these figures.

The loan business of the firm amounted to \$855,625. The volume of sales for the year was \$997,934.18. This included the purchase of a number of parcels for the Housing Authority, the purchase of property on Broad and Forsyth street for Rich, Inc., several investment properties, acreage and farm lands.

Another sizable apartment sale, in which no definite price was an-

nounced, but was understood to be

about \$50,000, was reported Saturday by L. C. Pitts, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors. This is the second large apartment sale made by Mr. Pitts within the past few weeks, and reveals the interest being shown by investors.

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RICH'S SALE... FUR COATS!

199.95 to
299.95 Values
→ \$158



- Jap Mink!
- China Mink!
- Dyed Fitch!
- Natural Squirrel!
- Dyed Squirrel!
- Persian Lamb!
- Real Savings!

A golden opportunity to have and to own a TRULY FINE FUR COAT at REAL SAVINGS! Beautiful pelts, fine lines, exquisite handling in quality furs at \$158! The finest workmanship went into these garments, the choicest furs! At any time these coats would be outstanding values! Remarkable in the face of a rising fur market! Ask about Rich's convenient club plan!

RICH'S

Fur Shop
Third Floor

SPECIALTY SHOP Special Purchase



35 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

89.95 to 189.95 Originally

\$58 and \$78

You won't believe your eyes when you see these coats! The most gorgeous ones EVER, in exquisite Forstmann fabrics trimmed in SILVER FOX! MINK! PERSIAN LAMB! (Some silver fox tuxedos!) Everyone of them made to sell at 89.95 to 189.95, some of them reduced from our regular stock of fine coats, most of them especially purchased at a price that makes this REMARKABLE SAVING OF \$31 to \$110! ONLY 35 women will have one! Hurry! Sizes 10 to 18.

20 UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS

49.95 to 59.95 Originally

\$28 and \$38

BEAUTIFULLY fashioned of Forstmann woolens in Onde! Broken stripe! Needlepoint! In Fitted and Flared styles! Many with velvet collars and details! All lined in fine satin. Coats with the quality and beauty you expect in SPECIALTY SHOP COATS! COATS YOU'LL WEAR RIGHT INTO SPRING.

2 Coats, Reg. 349.95, 398.95 \$178
1 Persian Lamb, trimmed, size 14.
1 Marten trimmed, size 16.

1 Persian Lamb Trimmed Coat \$158
Reg. 298.95. Size 16.

Specialty Shop
Third Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S SAMPLE SALE

805 PIECES

FINE LINGERIE 25% to 40% OFF!

GOWNS! SLIPS! PANTIES! BED SACQUES! PAJAMAS! From the outstanding manufacturers of fine underwear! Ideal for your trousseau! Fine lingerie in lovely materials at BUDGET PRICE!

Reg. 1.98

Slips, Panties, Etc.

1.49

168 SLIPS . . . PANTIES . . . BED SACQUES! Lace-trimmed satin and bemberg slips. Printed satin and sheer sacques. Dainty pastel panties.

Reg. 2.98

Gowns, Sacques, Etc.

1.98

146 GOWNS! BED SACQUES! SLIPS! PAJAMAS! Lace-trimmed satin and bemberg gowns. Novelty cotton, sheer rayon gowns. Satin and sheer bed sacques. Printed taffeta slips. Tailored rayon pajamas. Satin panties.

Reg. 3.98-4.98

Gowns, Sacques, Etc.

2.98

363 GOWNS . . . BED SACQUES . . . PANTIES. Elaborately trimmed bemberg satin gowns in pastel tones. Silk satin bed sacques and panties.

Reg. 5.95-7.95

Gowns, Slips, Etc.

3.98

78 GOWNS . . . SLIPS . . . PANTIES . . . BED SACQUES. BRIDAL TYPE silk satin gowns and slips! Trimmed in fine laces! Panties and bed sacques, all ideal trousseau garments.

Reg. 8.95-10.95

Trousseau Gowns.

5.98

40 TROUSSEAU TYPE GOWNS. Frothy with lace and sheer trim. Exquisitely fashioned of finest pure silk satin and sheer. ONLY 40!

Reg. 10.95-19.95

Bridal Ensembles

7.95 to 12.95

ONLY 10 pieces in this group! Bridal gowns and matching negligee ensembles in silk sheer and satin!

Lingerie Shop . . . Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GLISSON—FLEMING.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence Glisson, of Tallapoosa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Kathleen, to Charles Edward Fleming, of Rome and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at the Inman Park Methodist church on February 24.

LAWRENCE—VANDER HORST.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDonald Lawrence, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Gray, to Rev. John Vander Horst, of Baltimore and Ellicott City, Md., the marriage to take place in April.

GOLDEN—BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jasper Golden, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Hatcher, to John Thomas Boyd, the marriage to be solemnized in April at St. Paul Methodist church, Columbus.

HILL—FURNISS.

Lieutenant Commander J. LeVoy Hill, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Hill, of Marion, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Beverly, to John Perkins Furniss, of Selma, Ala., the marriage to take place in March.

WEIGLE—QUILLIAN.

Dean and Mrs. Luther A. Weigle, of New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Hannah, to William Fletcher Quillian Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to take place in June.

FAIN—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Mary Clark Fain, of Dandridge, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Isabel, to Melvin Ritchie Williams, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the spring.

STANALAND—SWIFT.

Miss Martha Stanaland announces the engagement of her niece, Lou Leese, to James William Swift, the marriage to be solemnized February 9 at the First Baptist church, Thomasville.

WHEELER—DAVIS.

Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to W. L. Davis, of East Point, the marriage will take place at an early date.

REYNOLDS—MCCOMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Reynolds, of Siloam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Owen McCommons, of Greensboro, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

CASON—ALLEN.

D. V. Cason, of Blackshear, announces the engagement of his daughter, Fannie Elizabeth, to Jack Allen, of Thomasville, the marriage to be February 11. No cards.

Miss Frances Hill To Wed John Furniss

MARION, Ala., Jan. 13.—Lieutenant Commander J. LeVoy Hill, United States navy, retired, and Mrs. Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Beverly Hill, to John Perkins Furniss of Selma, Ala.

Miss Hill is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, and spent a year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. She received an M. A. degree from the University of Alabama.

Mr. Furniss is the son of Mrs. John Neilson Furniss and the late Dr. Furniss of Selma. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is connected with the insurance and real estate firm of Hendricks & Tate in Selma. Formerly he lived in Atlanta and was associated with the Trust Company of Georgia.

IMPORTER
Weinberger's
GOWNS

FINAL SALE
of
Entire Fall and Winter
Collection
at Last Reductions
GROUPS AT—

\$10

\$15

\$25

\$45
\$65
and others**HATS**

\$5

\$10
\$20

Beginning Monday

SHOP INDIVIDUAL
TWO-THIRTY-TWO PEACHTREE

New Dates Named For Flower Show To Be Given in May

The date for the Fifth Annual Atlanta Flower Show has been set for May 8 and 9 by members of the executive committee of the Atlanta Flower Show Association, and is announced today by Mrs. Gladys Black, president. The brilliant horticultural event will take place at the City Auditorium and elaborate preparations are underway for staging the spring event which will require the full facilities of the auditorium including the arena and the adjacent Taft Hall.

The new date was substituted for the previously announced date, April 23 and 24, to make possible the presentation of Metropolitan Opera Company at the auditorium. Officers of the Flower Show Association include Mrs. Black, president; Mrs. John O. Chiles, first vice president; Mrs. Eugene Harrington, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Case, recording secretary; Mrs. Fornible McWhorter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel E. Conklin, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Conner, parliamentarian.

Clubs in the association are Boxwood, Cherokee, Iris, Lullwater, Peachtree, Mimosa, Piedmont, Primrose, Rose, Habersham, Magnolia, and the Planters Club.

Miss Martha Lamar Honored at Parties

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Morrison were hosts last evening at a bridge party in compliment to Miss Martha Lamar and J. V. Morrison, whose marriage will be an event of January 27, taking place in Dawson. The affair took place at the hosts' home on Arlington place.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Lucian Lamar Jr. and Miss Neil Clark.

The table was overlaid with a dainty lace cloth centered with an arrangement of narcissi in a silver bowl placed on a mirror. Flanking either side of the arrangement were silver candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Coogler, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Lamar Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coogler, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McDowell, Bill Gamble, Mrs. A. A. Morrison, of Savannah, the groom-elect's mother, and Misses Nell Clark, Catharine Koonce and Florence Gardner.

One of the loveliest affairs honoring Miss Lamar was the tea at which Mrs. William Elsas was hostess yesterday at her home on Howell Mill road.

Receiving with the hostess and honor guest was Mrs. A. A. Morrison, of Savannah, the groom-elect's mother.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Lois McDonald and Theresa Atkinson and Mrs. Edward Danforth.

The home was artistically decorated throughout with arrangements of greens and pussy willows and silver bowls containing daffodils and silver candelabra holding burning white tapers. Mrs. Danforth presided at the dainty punch bowl.

Miss Reynolds To Wed Owen McCommons.

SILOAM, Ga., Jan. 13.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Reynolds of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Reynolds, and Owen McCommons, of Greensboro. The marriage will be solemnized in February.

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Willie Cook of Milledgeville. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Emma Moore Cook and the late William A. Cook of Milledgeville. The bride-elect's grandparents are the late James Alonzo Reynolds and Eva Moore Reynolds, of Siloam.

Miss Reynolds graduated from Wesleyan College with an A. B. degree and for the past three years has taught in the public schools of DeKalb county. She is the sister of Misses Evelyn Reynolds, of Irwinton; Josie and Barbara Ann Reynolds, of Siloam, and Clyde Reynolds, who is attending G. S. C. W., and E. W. Reynolds, of Atlanta.

Mr. McCommons is the son of J. H. McCommons Jr., and the late Lola Merritt McCommons, of Greensboro. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Merritt, of Greensboro, and his paternal grandparents are J. H. McCommons Sr. and the late Mrs. McCommons, of Greene county, Mr. McCommons being the only living war veteran in Greene county.

The groom-elect graduated from G. M. C., in Milledgeville, and Oglethorpe University, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is the brother of Mrs. John Copeland, of Kansas City, Mo., and W. H. McCommons and Edward McCommons, of Greensboro.

After their marriage they will reside in Greensboro, where Mr. McCommons is associated in business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbit Spence announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Virginia, of Spartanburg, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, to Matt Marshall Morgan.

**HALVERSTADT & LATHAM
JEWELERS**

128 Peachtree St.

Miss Helen Lawrence To Wed The Rev. Vander Horst in April



Skivsky Studio Photo.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—Of important social interest in Georgia and Maryland due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDonald Lawrence, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Gray Lawrence, to the Rev. John Vander Horst, of Baltimore, and the late Elias Vander Horst, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Lawrence is number among popular members of the younger set here and was graduated from Marietta High school and Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va. Since completing her education she has taken a prominent part in the activities of the younger set here, and is a member of the Junior Welfare League.

The beautiful bride-elect is a tall, graceful brunet, and by her charm and sweetness of manner has won countless friends wherever she has visited. She is a sis-

ter of Mrs. Lee Sessions and of Robert deTreville Lawrence, both of this city.

The Rev. Vander Horst, the bridegroom-elect, is the son of Mrs. Elias Vander Horst, of Baltimore, Md. He is the brother of Mrs. J. Harleston Reid, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Allston Vander Horst and Lloyd Vander Horst, of Baltimore, Md., and Elias Vander Horst, of Philadelphia.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Princeton, where he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club. He later studied at St. Stephen's House at Oxford, England, and upon his return to the states he attended the Virginia Theological Seminary, at Alexandria, Va., from which he was graduated.

The Rev. Vander Horst is now rector of St. John's Episcopal church in Ellicott City, Md., where he and his bride will reside.

The young men present were Haines Hargett, Dick Tomlin, Robert Noel, Perry Wheeler, Richter Smith, of Concord; Hilton Wall, William Brooks and Braxton Blalock.

Kramer—Coleman.

Miss Mary Catherine Kramer, of Decatur, became the bride of Rev. Willard Miles Coleman, of East Point, at a quiet ceremony taking place Thursday evening in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan performed the marriage, in the presence of the immediate families of the couple.

The bride was gowned in a stylish teal-blue wool costume suit, with which she wore dubonnet accessories.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Coleman, of East Point. Rev. Coleman and his bride will reside in Decatur.

**Mrs. L. M. Autrey
To Speak at Meeting**

Mrs. L. M. Autrey, president of Mrs. L. M. Autrey, president of Methodist Woman's Missionary Society of North Georgia conference, will speak at the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Emory University hospital which meets Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Mesdames Fred Thomas, Rembert Green and R. L. McMichael Jr. are in charge of program.

A large delegation of women representing the various Methodist churches in the North Georgia conference is expected. Hospital officials headed by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, will be present.

Honorees for the occasion will be the ladies of the First Church Missionary Society, assisted by the key women of the auxiliary, Mrs. Guy H. Wood and Mrs. A. C. Tanner, and the library committee, under Miss Clara Bright and Mrs. Robert Jones. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger is president of the auxiliary.

**Mrs. Hampton Weds
Major John Butner II.**

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 13.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Esther Clonts Hampton and Major John C. Butner II, the ceremony having been performed Wednesday at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. J. E. Martin, of the First Baptist church. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and Captain Mell Wilson.

Mrs. Butner, daughter of Mrs. S. L. A. Clonts and the late Mr. Clonts, received her education at St. Mary's school in Raleigh, N. C., the National Cathedral School, in Washington, D. C., and the New York School of Applied Arts.

Major Butner, local instructor of the National Guard, served overseas during the World War, and is a graduate of Brown University. For several years he was assistant athletic coach at Georgia Tech. Major and Mrs. Butner are residing on their ranch on Lakeland-Mulberry road.

Spence—Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbit Spence announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Cantrell, to John Inmon Hudlow, Jr., of Spartanburg and Washington, D. C. The marriage took place in Spartanburg on January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will make their home in Spartanburg, where both are connected with the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture.

SIMS—HUDLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Sims, of Summerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Cantrell, to John Inmon Hudlow, Jr., of Spartanburg and Washington, D. C.

The marriage took place in February.

TOMLIN—KENNEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tomlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, of Washington, D. C., to James L. Kennedy, of this city, the marriage to take place on February 17.

PRUITT—HAST.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pruitt, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Carl Hast, the marriage to be solemnized in late January.

WISENBAKER—CORBETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wisenbaker, of Lake Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cliffee, to Dan Corbett, of Lake Park, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PRESCOTT—WAINRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prescott, of Blackshear, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, of Brunswick, to Robert J. Wainright, of Brunswick. The marriage will be solemnized the latter part of January.

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J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET, N.E., ATLANTA

Samples and prices submitted upon request

Weigle-Quillian Betrothal Announced

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13.—

Dean and Mrs. Luther A. Weigle, of New Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Hannah Weigle, to William Fletcher Quillian Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Fletcher Quillian, of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Weigle was graduated

from Vassar College in 1937. Mr. Quillian is a graduate of Emory University, '35, and of the Yale University divinity school, '38. Appointed to the Day fellowship, he studied at Edinburgh and Basle, and is now a student in the graduate school of Yale University, in candidacy for the Ph. D. degree.

The wedding will take place in June.

STRICKLAND—ROEBUCK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland, of Newnan, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Alma, to Fred T. Roebuck, of Newnan.



Sample Sale Youthform

America's Finest Brassieres

Buy now and save up to 50%.
Styles in Pure Satin, Silk Swamee,
Lace, Brocade and Net.

SALE PRICE
\$1.00 Styles 69c
\$1.50-\$2.00 Styles 98c
\$2.00-\$3.00 Styles \$1.49
ALL SALES FINAL.

Mail Orders Send 15c Extra

Peachtree Hosiery & Lingerie Shoppe

114 Peachtree St., N. W.
Piedmont Hotel Bldg.
A Lucius McConnell Store

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. L. Innes, 422 Peachtree avenue, Atlanta; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Lovry, 433 West Ontario avenue, W. Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandivier, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Cari Saye, Athens; national executive committee woman, Mrs. W. S. Dawson, Baldwin, and alternate national executive committee woman, Mrs. Alice C. Connelly, press chairman Mrs. L. A. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, Hawkinsville; fourth district, Mrs. R. R. Slaughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Candler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Dalton; seventh district, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Cedartown; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. Quinn, Jesup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

Call Is Issued for 15th Convention Of Women's Patriotic Conference

By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta,
Publicity Director, American
Legion Auxiliary.

Call has been issued from the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, for the fifteenth convening of Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at the Mayflower hotel, Washington, D. C., January 31, at 8:30 o'clock, with sessions February 1 and 2, 1940. Purpose of the conference is to define and emphasize what national defense really means—defense of American traditions—social, ethical and governmental—and physical defense of our borders.

Prominent government officials, high officers in all branches of our armed forces—well informed men on vital questions pertaining to the welfare of our country—will address the conference, which consists of representation from independent organizations. The American Legion Auxiliary is entitled to 982 delegates and every unit is urged to impress upon its membership the value of this conference and the vital need for the auxiliary to be well represented.

Those wishing to attend, please contact department headquarters, 433 West Ontario avenue, Atlanta. Departments have been requested to advise units that all requests for opinions from counsel general must be transmitted through department headquarters with a request that same be forwarded to national headquarters for attention.

Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, department rehabilitation chairman, has issued bulletin No. 3 thanking membership for their whole-hearted support of rehabilitation program.

She asks that each unit fill out and mail to her report in order that she may compile a complete summary for national on February 1, 1940.

Mrs. Fred H. Vandiver, department historian, has issued a bulletin which has been mailed to the units throughout the state outlining work of unit historians.

Georgia department announces receipt of a second \$10 award from national headquarters for being the department in the 3,000 to 7,000 membership group hav-

ing the highest percentage of goal as of December 15, 1939.

The Ashburn unit held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. R. Huckabee. Mrs. P. R. Hudson, rehabilitation chairman, presented an interesting program. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. W. Zorn. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Huckabee was assisted by the Misses Marjorie Murray, Lydia Burch and Doris Geoghegan, and Mesdames Ruby Most, J. S. Geoghegan and R. A. McNair.

T. L. Spence Jr. unit, of Thomasville, has endorsed Mrs. Ray G. Vinson for department president of the American Legion Auxiliary for 1940-41. Mrs. B. W. Stone is president and Mrs. Hoyt Wimpy, secretary, of the Thomasville unit.

Paul E. Bolding unit, Gainesville, held a January meeting at the home of Mrs. Pinckney Whelchel. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Mark McCall, C. R. Brice, Hugh Bolton, Bradley Davis and Joe Loudermilk. Mrs. V. L. Norton discussed the American Legion's legislative program for 1940, outlining the five major objectives. It was voted to sponsor a Valentine dance and to assist with providing food for undernourished negro children of the community.

Mrs. Ray Wilson, publicity chairman of unit No. 30, Albany, reports the activities of that unit in a detailed summary from the president, Mrs. Bertha G. Gregorio. She states its membership quota of 61 was met during the first week of September at the November 12 meeting in Macon to report 140 members—and at its last meeting 144 members, with additional prospects. This unit has co-operated 100 per cent in all phases of auxiliary work. It will give a turkey supper at the clubhouse January 16, proceeds to go



Hessler Photo.



Mrs. J. P. JACKSON.

Mrs. Tomlin, of Washington, D. C., whose engagement to James L. Kennedy is announced today, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tomlin, of this city. The marriage of this prominent couple will be solemnized on February 17 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Jackson, of Macon, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Sara Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Clark, of Sparta.

Peachtree on Miami Beach

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSEN-
GALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 13.—Resort society lifted its jewelled lorgnette and with one accord made the week-end racing season at beautiful Hialeah Park the most brilliant in the history of the Miami Jockey Club. And along with the "Colonel's Lady" and "Judy O'Grady" were a generous sprinkling of Atlantans and celebrities of other places.

The clubhouse and boxes were a riot of colors, fashions that challenged the tropic skies for unusual hues, and as the thoroughbreds pounded down a fast track we saw

... Mrs. Harry English of Atlanta, dressed entirely in white, fox-trimmed coat and a smart off-the-face turban, and was in the S. A. Lynch box. For the first time in the history of Hialeah the Lynches left the day of the inaugural for New York. In the box, however, were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch Jr., playing host to several important guests who motored down from Palm Beach and other places.

Remember Rosemary Townley, who was married not-so-long ago to George Smathers, of Miami?

She attended the races Friday with her sister, Mrs. C. Larimore Perry, and elected to wear the most stunning "ensemble" of beige with matching turban. Mrs. Perry chose the tasseled yellow for her top coat and a white sports frock worn with an over-one-eye turban.

The bride wore a traveling costume of blue crepe with coat of gray caracul. Her hat and accessories were blue and her flowers were a cluster of purple orchids.

The maid of honor wore a princess model of dusky rose and a picture hat. Her flowers were pink roses.

The bride was given in marriage by Hoyt S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt S. Brown entertained at a reception at their home on Mont Alto for the bride and groom after the ceremony.

Mrs. Julian Cumming, grandmother of the bride, and Miss Ida May Patton assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna left on a motor trip to Florida and will visit Havana before returning here February 1. They will reside in an apartment at Claremont on Second avenue. Mr. Hanna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt Hanna, of Washington, was best man.

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GEORGIA COUNCIL
OF CHURCH WOMEN

"To unify the efforts of church women in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, by organizing and developing councils of church women."

Editor, Mrs. William Schuyler Howard Jr., 118 Church street, Decatur, Ga.; president, Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 102 Westminster drive, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Williams, 1000 Peachtree street, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Shaffer, 857 Virginia Avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Leland Mowry, 1100 Peachtree street, Atlanta; financial manager, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, 1020 Peachtree street, Atlanta; social issues, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 1013 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta.

Methodists Plan To Hold Institute
For Conference Officers Jan. 18-19

A representative group of north Georgia women who are outstanding in the work of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet in Atlanta on January 18 and 19 for a conference officers' institute and an executive board meeting. Mrs. Lemon W. Awtrey of Acworth, president of the conference, will preside.

The meeting on the 18th will be at the Henry Grady hotel at 10 o'clock and will include the North Georgia W. M. S. conference officers and district secretaries. The day will be devoted to reports of 1939 business and recommendations for the year will be discussed and approved. Dr. H. B. Trimble, the conference secretary in her

report on membership will state that there are 464 auxiliaries on roll with 18,940 women members. The financial report will show a total of \$50,768.24 paid to the Woman's Missionary Council; \$4,640.53 disbursed for city missions work; \$3,642.09 for supplies to conference institutions; \$29,646.27 spent for local work; with a grand total of \$96,334.69 raised in the North Georgia Conference during 1939.

The officers who will attend the two-day session are: Mrs. J. N. McFiehern, Atlanta, honorary vice president; Mrs. M. Awtrey, Acworth, president; Mrs. B. Trimble, Atlanta, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta, conference manager; Mrs. M. C. Carroll, Carrollton, recording secretary; Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. H. Cartthers, Atlanta, superintendent of schools; James D. Fluker, Atlanta, superintendent of literature and publicity; Miss Lilla Tuck, Athens, assistant superintendent of publicity; Mrs. Stewart Colley, Gravittville, superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. Mac Moore, Conyers, superintendent of auxiliaries; Mrs. D. R. Little, Marietta, superintendent of spiritual life groups; Mrs. Edgar C. Good, Atlanta, secretary of young women; Mrs. M. M. Miller, Gainsville, secretary of children's work; Mrs. Claude Tuck, Winter Haven, secretary of Atlanta, district; Mrs. S. S. Cherry, Atlanta, secretary of Atlanta district; Mrs. M. H. Hendee, Augusta, secretary of Augusta district; Mrs. Hallie Cope, Smyrna, secretary of Dalton district; Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Social Circle, secretary of Decatur-Oxford district; Mrs. G. W. Tamm, Toccoa, secretary of Gainesville district; Mrs. A. A. Hardy, Thomaston, secretary of Griffin district; Mrs. William Banks, Atlanta, secretary of Atlanta district; Mrs. C. O. Copelan Jr., Smyrna, secretary of Marietta district; and Mrs. Harry Trimble, Cedartown, secretary of Rome district.

In addition to conference officers, zone leaders and visitors will be included in the group meeting January 19, at the Atlanta Women's Club at 9:30 o'clock. One of the most important features of the day will be the presentation of the working plans for 1940 by the conference officers and the adoption of these plans by the board. The plans will be printed and distributed at the officers' institutes to be held during the month of February in the ten north Georgia districts.

The conference secretary in her



Rich's Reflex Photo.

MRS. JAMES B. SWINEY.

Jenkins Photo.

MISS LILLIAN ALMON.

MRS. ALDEN ACKELS.

Mrs. Swiney, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Florrie Katherine Beck, daughter of Julius Samuel Beck, of Marietta, and the late Mrs. Annie Belle Phillips Beck. Miss Almon's engagement to Thomas Cary Evans, of Milner, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Almon. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized at an early date. Mrs. Ackels, whose marriage was solemnized in Minneapolis, Minn., on January 1, is the former Miss Blon Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oliver, of Blainsville.

Miss Florrie Beck
Weds James Swiney

The marriage of Miss Florrie Katherine Beck and James Warner Swiney was solemnized recently at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. E. D. Patton, pastor emeritus, performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

The couple's only attendants were Mrs. C. D. Ketchum, who was matron of honor, and J. Wiley Scott, best man.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe gown and black accessories. Her tiny modish hat was of rose velvet trimmed in gold, and she carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the matron of honor. A shoulder bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. Swiney is the daughter of Julius Samuel Beck, of Marietta, and the late Mrs. Annie Belle Phillips Beck. She attended high school and college at Montreal, N. C., before making her home in Atlanta. Mr. Swiney is the only son of the late James Warner Swiney and Mrs. Linnie Richards Swiney, of Savannah. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is now connected with the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Swiney left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through Florida and upon their return will reside in the Winnwood apartments, on Peachtree street.

Secretary Named.

Mrs. C. O. Copelan Jr., of Smyrna, Ga., has accepted the place of district secretary of the Marietta district of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. Copelan comes to the office thoroughly trained in the work of the missionary society, having served in various offices of her local auxiliary.

Diocesan Convention To Be Held
At Church of Epiphany Jan. 23-24

The Annual Diocesan Convention will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23 and 24, at the Church of the Epiphany on Sinclair avenue.

Among the out-of-town speakers will be Miss Margaret Marston, educational secretary of the National Woman's Auxiliary; Miss Emily Wilson, field worker for the Girl Friendly Society; and Miss Florence Davies, executive secretary of the Appleton Church Home for Girls in Macon.

Special meetings and conferences will be held Tuesday afternoons sending representatives.

noon, January 23, which will be followed by a meeting of the executive board of the Diocesan Auxiliary at the home of Miss Sue Browne Sterne, Diocesan secretary, 132 Westminster drive.

Miss Mary E. King, diocesan president for the past three years, will preside. Election of officers for the coming three years will be held at the Wednesday session.

Women from the northern half of the state will attend this convention, every church in the diocese sending representatives.

Council of Catholic Women Plans
Quarterly Meeting for January 21

The National Council of Catholic Women for the Atlanta deanery will hold its quarterly meeting January 21, the meeting to be opened with a mass at 11 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, and luncheon will be served at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 12:30 o'clock, followed by the business meeting.

The Sacred Heart parish officers will be hostesses. Reservation may be made by calling Mrs. J. J. McConaughay, Hemlock 4236, and Mrs. Walpole Otis, Cherokee 5774.

The general chairman is Mrs. J. J. McConaughay. Those serving on committees are: Luncheon chairman, Mrs. J. J. McConaughay; Sacred Heart parish; co-chairman, Mrs. H. H. McLaughlin; Immaculate Conception parish; Mrs. George Rudolph; Sacred Heart parish; Mrs. Wingate Stevens; Christ the King parish; Miss Ellen O'Donnell; Sacred Heart alumnae; Miss Frances Flynn; St. Anthony's parish.

Hospitality: Chairman, Mrs. John Harrison; Sacred Heart parish; Miss Eleanor Harrison; Sacred Heart alumnae; Mrs. Stephens Mitchell; Sacred Heart parish; Mrs. F. R. Chadwick; Sacred Heart parish; Mrs. A. F. Krueckburg; Sacred Heart parish; Miss Marie Mckling; Sacred Heart alumnae; Mrs. Noah Garner; Christ the King parish; Mrs. Frank McGaughay; Christ the King parish; Mrs. A. G. Bruner; Immaculate Conception parish; Mrs. H. H. McLaughlin; Immaculate Conception parish; Mrs. J. J. Bart; Immaculate Conception parish; Mrs. J. H. Cahill; St. Anthony's parish; Mrs. W. A. Brand; St. Anthony's parish; Miss Mary McTiernan; Sacred Heart alumnae; Mrs. Leo Sullivan; Sacred Heart alumnae; Miss Regina Corrigan; Business and Professional Women's Club.

Credentials: Chairman, Mrs. John McGee; Sacred Heart parish; Mrs. S. Duncan Peebles; Sacred

Heart parish; Mrs. W. J. Lynch; Sacred Heart parish; Miss Betty Siebert; Sacred Heart alumnae; Miss Agnes Stephens; Sacred Heart alumnae; Miss Bessie Nell Rafferty; Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Gertrude Corrigan; Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Elizabeth O'Neill; St. Anthony's parish; Mrs. C. M. Haas; Sacred Heart parish.

Finance: Chairman, Mrs. A. L. Winn; Sacred Heart parish; Miss Emily Wilson; field worker for the Girl Friendly Society; and Miss Florence Davies, executive secretary of the Appleton Church Home for Girls in Macon.

Decorations: Chairman, Mrs. H. D. Cole; Sacred Heart parish; Mrs. J. E. Lomax; Sacred Heart parish; Mrs. Tim Sullivan; Sacred Heart parish; Mrs. R. L. Blahnik; Sacred Heart parish; Mrs. J. L. Culver; second vice president, Mrs. Fred L. Phillips; third vice president, Mrs. C. M. Rainey; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Parr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Shelor; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Sells; auditor, Mrs. J. W. Shelor; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. L. Culver; Y. W. A. counselor, Mrs. Harvey Sells; intermediate G. A. counselor, Miss Margaret Prather; junior G. A. counselor, Mrs. H. B. Curtis; intermediate R. A. counselor, Mrs. W. P. Stephens; Sunbeam counselor, Mrs. A. L. Cummings; chorister, Mrs. H. B. Curtis.

Committee chairmen are: Personnel service, Mrs. J. A. Kelley; stewardship, Mrs. J. C. Avary; White Cross, Mrs. Fred Burgess; orphans' home, Mrs. T. H. Ball; Goodwill Centers, Mrs. W. W. Hollings; publications, Mrs. David Gray; Margaret Fund, Mrs. L. F. Cox; training school, Mrs. W. A. Fowler; housekeeping, Mrs. J. A. Crumbley; social, Mrs. J. W. Watkins; pianist, Mrs. A. L. Cummings; chorister, Mrs. H. B. Curtis.

Circle chairmen are: Mesdames W. A. Graham, H. F. Hildebrand, Russell Mourning, G. A. Seabolt and Miss Ollie Haynes.

Bellwood Baptist W. M. U. has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Bell New; first vice president, Mrs. W. C. Wood; second vice president, Mrs. C. D. Reagan; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Carson; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Carmichael; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ellene Epperson; White Cross, Mrs. Ollie Burdett; personal service, Mrs. Sallie Mae Smith.

The Grove Park Baptist W. M. U. has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Roy Baker; first vice president, Mrs. T. C. Sosebee; second vice president, Mrs. Edith Jordan; third vice president, Mrs. L. M. McGriff; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Elliott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. W. Griswold; treasurer, Mrs. J. V. Barton.

The following chairmen were

appointed: Program, Mrs. J. H. Elliott; mission study, Mrs. J. B. Bell; orphans' home, Mrs. R. W. Griswold; White Cross, Mrs. Daisy Sosebee; personal service, Mrs. Ollie Cochran; floral, Mrs. Maude Steerman; publicity, Mrs. J. B. Bell; Goodwill, Mrs. T. C. Sosebee; stewardship, Mrs. R. D. Walker; Y. W. A., Mrs. G. W. Davis; R. A., the Rev. R. D. Walker; G. A., Mrs. R. D. Walker; Sunbeams, Mrs. A. Cochran.

McDonald-Peterson.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Jan. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Elisha McDonald, of Douglas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vonice McDonald, to L. S. Peterson, also of Douglas, the marriage having been performed by Rev. E. E. Donehoo on December 30.

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The following chairmen were

Miss Oliver Weds
Alden A. Ackels

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 13.—

The marriage of Miss Blon Oliver to Alden Arthur Ackels was solemnized recently by Rev. George Helwell in Minneapolis, Minn.

The lovely bride chose for the occasion a sheer white frock of dusty rose, with which she wore a matching hat and t-ack accessories. A shoulder bouquet of gardenias and violets completed the costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ackels left for a wedding trip through Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and upon their return they will reside in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ackels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oliver. She is a graduate of Young Harris college and has been connected with the Cookware Company of America for the past few years, during which time she has traveled extensively.

Mr. Ackels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Duke of Blainsville, Ga. He is a graduate of Kansas City High school and attended Kansas State college. He is employed with the Farm Service Division of General Mills.

Miss Beatrice Duke

Weds Mr. Brown.

BLAKELY, Ga., Jan. 13.—The marriage of Miss Beatrice Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Duke of Blainsville, to Claude Joseph Brown, of Dothan, Ala., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. E. M. Overby, pastor of the Methodist church officiated in the presence of the bride's family.

The bride and groom entered the living room to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Thelma Duke, sister of the bride, and stood before the mantel, which was flanked by tall candelabra holding white tapers. Southern smilax interspersed with calla lilies covered the mantel, forming an effective background for the couple.

The bride wore a costume suit of dusty rose with navy blue accessories. Her shoulder bouquet

was of gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Brown graduated from the Blakely High school and attended Bessie Tift College. She is a popular member of the young social contingent and has a host of friends.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, of Cullman, Ala. He has been in business in Dothan, Ala., for several years, where he has made many friends. He is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a wedding trip before returning to Dothan where they will make their home.

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Just as pictured! "28 improvements" complete with all attachments and sewing course. This

Two Generations of Atlantans Occupy the Social Spotlight



Mrs. Julian S. Carr and her young son, Julian Carr Jr., are the charming subjects in the photograph below. Mrs. Carr was before her marriage Miss Anne Coppedge.



Mrs. Cecil Stockard Jr., one of Atlanta's loveliest young matrons, and her little daughter, Lucy, posed for this attractive photograph.



A charming trio consists of Mrs. Frank Player and her young daughter and son, Cora Fleming and Frank Anthony Player Jr.



Mrs. G. F. Willis Jr. is shown with her attractive daughters, Charlotte Willis and Helen Willis, in the above photograph made by Neblett studio.



Blond Mrs. William Mason, shown with her infant son, William Jr., is the former Miss Dorothy Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean, of Atlanta.

Dancing, Riding and Skating Popular Debutante Hobbies

By Sally Forth.

NOW THAT the furious pace of debutante activities has slackened, the season's attractive buds are finding time to indulge in their favorite pastimes, both in this city and on sunny Florida shores, where many have migrated for extended visits.

Curious as to the activities most enjoyed by the prominent group of belles, Sally did a little "snooping" in order to let her readers in on what the girls really LIKE to do. Upon investigation, she found that Mary McGaughen is a devotee of driving, this hobby having been inspired by her luxurious new car, presented her by her aunt, Miss May Haverty, on the "heels of her decision" to become a debutante.

After careful consideration, Selma Wight, dainty secretary of the Debutante Club, named dancing as her hobby, as did Virginia Papy and Virginia Willis, who was the first of the season's buds to announce her engagement. Virginia's marriage to Alvin Cates Jr., you know, will be a social event of January 30.

Priscilla Blackett and Georgia Bohn named riding as their hobby. Priscilla, who is enrolled at Wellesley College, in Wellesley, Mass., has a mount stabled near the college campus, and enjoys frequent rides on the rustic trails near the school.

"Bobo" Spalding, the club's gopular president, just couldn't concentrate on one hobby. She "dotes" on dancing, tennis and roller skating, and is equally graceful in each diversion.

Julia Block is the proud possessor of a collection of miniature tea sets, her china having been assembled from all over the world. A crown Derby tea set, bought in England, holds first place in her handsome collection.

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Miss Rogers Weds Jack Williams On Monday

The marriage on Monday morning of Miss Margaret Rogers and Jack Williams Jr., of Waycross, takes place in the chapel of All Saints Episcopal church. The impressive ceremony will be performed at 11 o'clock by Rev. James Duncan, assistant rector of the church, in the presence of a limited number of relatives and close friends of the popular young couple.

Among prominent Waycross relatives and friends here for the marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, parents of the groom-elect, and his sisters, Misses Eva Williams, Betty Williams, Mrs. Julian Lines and Mr. Lines, Dr. and Mrs. Braswell E. Collins, Miss Louise Breen, Jack Jennings, Charles Mayo and Steve Coleman.

Mrs. Annette Peeples Dickey and Mrs. Florence Peeples White, of Chattanooga, Tenn., aunts of the bride-elect, and her cousins, Miss Louise Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene Peeples, of Chattanooga, arrive today to attend the service uniting Miss Rogers and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, another aunt of the bride-elect, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peeples, will motor down from Cartersville for the Rogers-Williams ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Vaiden will arrive today from Augusta, and will be numbered among the important out-of-town relatives coming to Atlanta to attend the auspicious event.

Mrs. Dickey entertains at dinner this evening as a complimentary gesture to her niece, and the immediate relatives of the bride-to-be and groom-elect. Mr. Williams will be honor guest at the bachelors' dinner to be given this evening by Julian Lines, of Waycross, guests to include members of masculine members of the Rogers-Williams bridal party.

After their marriage and upon their return from their honeymoon in tropical climes, Mr. Williams and his lovely bride will reside in Waycross, where the groom-elect's distinguished family is identified with social, cultural, religious and newspaper circles.

They will be attractive acquisitions to the younger married contingent of society.

Mrs. William Peabody, the former Miss Cecilia Lawton, of Jacksonville, Fla., is pictured with her young son, William Jr.

All photos except that of Mrs. Willis and children by the Misses Mead.

Honorary Patrons Named On Grand Opera Committee

The list of honorary patrons whose co-operation was enlisted and promptly enrolled in the Atlanta Music Club's services toward producing grand opera in Atlanta on April 22, 23 and 24, includes names of music lovers, whose service to Atlanta is highly appreciated. These prominent music lovers were guarantors in former glorious years of grand opera.

As the Atlanta Music Club is the only guarantor this year, contributors were not sought in presenting the 1940 season.

Composing the committee extending invitations to honorary patrons were Mesdames Harold Cooleidge, Hugh Hodgson, Floyd McRae Jr., Alex King Jr., and Howard Smith Jr.

Mrs. Howard Cooleidge is president of Atlanta Music Club, under which auspices Metropolitan grand opera will be presented here in April. The list of honorary pa-

trons includes the following well-known Atlantans: Mesdames H. M. Atkinson, William T. Healey, John W. Grant, Samuel M. Inman, Frank Lowenstein, and Richard W. Johnston.

Others forming the committee are Governor E. D. Rivers, Mayor W. B. Hartsfield, Preston S. Arkwright, Arthur Acklin, Ivan Allen, J. P. Allen, Philip Alstec, John A. Brice, F. W. Blalock, W. Browne, Also former Governor James M. Cox, Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, J. Duke Campbell, Asa G. Candler, C. Howard Candler, Richard Courtney, Ryburn G. Clay, Samuel C. Dobbs, Carling L. Dinsler, Jackson Dick, Jesse Draper, Benjamin Elsas, Marcus M. Emmett, T. K. King.

Others are Arthur Harris, Clarence Haverty, Henry Heinz, Hal Hentz, Clark Howell, Hugh Hodgson, Harrison Jones, Bolling Jones, and Howard Smith Jr.

Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

Miss Juanita Mealor, of Athens, To Marry Herman Boyd Upchurch

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. John England Mealor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Juanita Mealor, to Herman Boyd Upchurch, of Athens.

The lovely young bride is the only daughter of her parents and the sister of Richard Henry Mealor. She is a very popular member of the younger social set in Athens, having graduated from Athens High school and attended the University of Georgia where she was a pledge to the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and took quite an interest in other college activities making a wide circle of friends among her classmates.

The groom-elect is the younger son of Mrs. C. L. Upchurch and the late Mr. Upchurch, of Athens. His brothers are George, John

and Burnard Upchurch, and his only sister is Mrs. Alex Gaines, of Atlanta. Mr. Upchurch, also graduated from Athens High school, later attending the University of Georgia and Clemson College, where he was a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity and at present is associated in business with the firm of C. L. Upchurch and Sons, Inc.

February 17 has been selected as the date of the marriage of this popular young couple, and will take place at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church, in Athens. After a wedding trip they will reside in Athens.

Many parties have been planned for the betrothed couple, the dates and nature of these affairs will be announced later.

Miss Keyes To Wed Mr. Lavroff At First Christian Church Feb. 10

Interest centers today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Frances Keyes and Mr. Lavroff's best man. The bridesmaids will be Misses Jo Keyes, of Cullman, Ala.; Jo Cleibron, Jean Johnson and Elizabeth Huguley.

After the ceremony there will be an informal reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents for the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

During the evening the bridal couple will leave by plane for their wedding trip.

Preceding their marriage Miss Keyes and Mr. Lavroff will be honored by a number of social affairs.

The first of the series was a luncheon and opera party given by Miss Elizabeth Huguley yesterday at her home on Peachtree Way.

Miss Charlotte Petley, cousin of

the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Dr. Hal Davison will be Mr. Lavroff's best man. The



MISS JUANITA MEALOR.



MISS MARY FRANCES KEYES.

Keyes' engagement to Herman Boyd Upchurch, of Athens, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John England Mealor, of Athens. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized at a church ceremony in February.

Dancing, Riding And Skating Popular Debutante Hobbies

Continued From Page 8.

figure whenever she makes her appearance on the dance floor.

Ruthanna "Butters," Elizabeth Grove's and Bungle Fuller's favorite pastime is bridge, which they play with amazing skill.

Mary Virginia McConnell's hobby is painting, and Sally is informed that she aspires to become a portrait painter. The pretty deb has studied painting for several years, and is unusually talented.

Florence Jones' ability to cook puts her a league ahead of many other bubs whose knowledge of culinary activity is but vague. The old adage, "the way to a man's heart" still holds true, and Sally hears that Florence's apple pies have often tempted diet addicts to "forget the whole thing." Caroline Candler is also a gifted cook, and lists this as her hobby.

Lillian Klein's hobby is her dog, "Bunch," a very remarkable canine. "Bunch" is a merry Sealyham, and is the dainty deb's constant companion.

Georgia Adams' favorite pastime is music, a field in which she is unusually talented. Sally hears that the belle's many friends like nothing better than to sit enthralled while she coaxes rich melodies from the gleaming mahogany piano in the drawing room of her home on Andrews drive. Georgia is also a kindergarten teacher, having taught for the past three years at the St. Philip's Cathedral church school.

Margaret L'Engle is a badminton enthusiast, and Sally is informed that the belle is eagerly anticipating the return of "the good ole' summertime" when she can "catch up" on the practice of her favorite sport.

Allie Malone has two oil portraits to her credit, having painted these last spring while enrolled in the art class at Agnes Scott College. The gifted deb is again enrolled at the popular Decatur college, and is energetically pursuing the study of her hobby. A sideline with Allie is the collecting of perfume bottles and rare fragrances, and Mrs. Harry Malone confesses that her daughter's dressing table sports an enviable collection of both perfumes and containers.

Harmony of color and line hold a fascination for Ann Pappenhimer and Peggy Dutton, two of the season's loveliest debes, who have spent many hours studying interior decorating.

George Dargan's hobby is sketching with charcoal and Sally hears that she possesses more than her share of talent in this line.

Constance Knowles, vice president of the Debutante Club, has no hobby! When pressed for a statement, however, she confessed that she is enthusiastic about both bridge and dancing.

Anne Harris is a travel addict, having traveled extensively both in this country and abroad. Anne, you recall, attended school in Florence, Italy, and her recent return to this country was delayed because of the foreign war.

Anne Suttles' weakness for scrapbooks has inspired her to collect quite a number of them, and Sally hears that the popular belle has snapshots and keepsakes from several European countries as well as from numerous cities in the United States.

Josephine Sanders is a "bookworm" at heart. The attractive deb's books may be found at the breakfast table, in the automobile, and just anywhere she happens to be. Josephine confessed to Sally that she is often "traced by her books." Betty Jones is also a devotee of literature, and has an enviable collection of books.

AND SPEAKING of debutantes, Dame Rumor has it that wedding bells will peal forth for two attractive members of the current debutante club, both the belles in question being of the blond type of beauty. One belle is an adopted Atlanta, her home being in a

Dr. Howard V. Funk Will Speak At State Convention April 16-18

Continued From Page 6.

Rev. James R. Smith, the "Moral and Spiritual Side."

Major William B. Hartsfield will speak and the moving picture "Atlanta at Work" will be shown.

Globe High.

The graduating class of Girls High school was entertained by the Girls' High P.T.A. at tea recently at the Woman's Club.

Miss Mary Moore, principal, and Mrs. N. P. Dillin, P.T.A. president, were assisted in receiving by Madames J. L. Richardson, G. D. Hancock, H. Allen, R. D. Davis, N. E. McKamy, N. W. Stallings and J. Elmer Slider.

The Girls' High school orchestra furnished the music.

Glenwood.

Glenwood P.T.A. met recently with Mrs. Wingate Jackson, president, and Mrs. W. R. Williams, explained the origin of the Clare Tree Major plays and gave an outline of the three plays to be given this year.

Mrs. E. F. Nail, the new sixth

grade teacher, was introduced. Miss Ruth Thompson presented pupils of the school in various selections. The first grade won the attendance prize.

O'Keefe.

At the recent O'Keefe Junior High P.T.A. meeting Professor Glenn Rainey, of Georgia Tech, spoke on "International Understanding and Goodwill," which included a comprehensive resume of the world situation, due to maladjustments.

Professor Rainey was presented by Mrs. Virginia Wing Bolton, of the O'Keefe faculty.

Mrs. Rainey Williams, president of O'Keefe P.T.A., announced the beginning of a series of study groups, the first to be held at the school next Friday at 10 o'clock, the subject of study to be decided at that time. There will be four succeeding study group meetings, probably two weeks apart, Mrs. Rainey said.

A resolution was passed stating

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that character building organizations, such as Girl and Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, would be sponsored by the O'Keefe P.T.A. Mrs. C. J. da Silva, program chairman, arranged the program.

J. C. Murphy.

J. C. Murphy Junior High P.T.A. met recently, at which time a moving picture entitled "A Servant of the People," was shown. The movie told of the writing and ratification of the constitution of the United States. Patriotic songs were sung by the audience.

H. O. Burgess, principal of the school, announced that mid-term promotion exercises will be held on the afternoon of February 2. Mrs. L. S. Kelley presided.

Moreland.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell closed her address to the Moreland P.T.A. meeting by urging people to "always help anyone in need at the moment of need, and wait for another person to take the responsibility."

Mrs. Norman Pollitt sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Ivey.

The membership chairman, Mrs. S. B. Leverette, announced a total membership of 261, including teachers, mothers, fathers and grandmothers.

Miss Mary Standard, the principal, welcomed the parents, and grandmothers.

Miss Frances West, and sentinel, F. H. Pladeck.

O. E. S. Chapter, 108, Installs Officers.

An event of interest to members and friends of the Order of the Eastern Star was the recent installation of officers of East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., when Mrs. W. Reid Puckett was installed as worthy matron and W. Reid Puckett as worthy patron.

Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, acted as grand installing officer; Mrs. Grace Lynn, as grand marshal; Mrs. Louise McMullin, as grand chaplin; Mrs. Lottie Berry, as grand secretary, and Mrs. Sadie Simmons, as grand organist.

Other officers installed were, associate matron, Dorothy Morrison; associate patron, Frank E. Morrison; secretary, Mrs. Esther Gooch; treasurer, Mrs. Grace McWilliams; conductress, Miss Ruth Sills; associate conductress, Mrs. Cora Blanchard; chaplain, Miss Sybil Raines; marshal, Mrs. Anna Belle McDaniel; organist, Mrs. Julia Wall; Adah, Mrs. Julia Pladeck; Ruth, Miss Mildred Carter; Esther, Miss Jessie Terry; Martha, Mrs. Addie Mae Ivie; Electa, Mrs. Mildred Herrington; warden, Mrs. Frances West, and sentinel, F. H. Pladeck.

Officers Are Elected At Auxiliary Meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Deputy Sheriff's Club recently installed officers, with Mrs. H. C. Newton acting as marshal and Mrs. C. T. Maddox as installing officer. Mrs. R. L. Carr Jr. was president and Mrs. O. C. Puckett, chaplain.

New officers are, president, Mrs. J. M. Turner; vice president, Mrs. Joe Watkins; secretary, Mrs. Louise Leftwich; assistant secretary, Mrs. T. Ralph Grimes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. O. Derrick; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Burdette; chairman of the flower committee, Mrs. Bud Foster; publicity chairman, Mrs. N. A. Lanford; scrapbook chairman, Miss Connie Matthews; chairman entertainment committee, Mrs. Herb Eidsom; telephone chairman, Mrs. Floy Anderson; chairman sick committee, Mrs. J. Milton Nelms, and pianist, Mrs. R. L. Carr Jr.

The club presented Mrs. C. T. Maddox a lovely pitcher. She in turn presented her officers attractive aprons made by her.

On the entertainment committee were Mesdames Herb Eidsom, Edward Burdette, W. W. Scarbrough, and W. L. Cooper.

A contest was enjoyed, Mrs. J. M. Turner winning the prize.

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**Miss Carolyn Geer
Weds Samuel Collett
At Home Ceremony**

DOUGLASSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 13.—The marriage of Miss Carolyn Holmes Geer and Samuel Taft Collett, of Rome and Calhoun, was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Ernest Geer, in Douglassville. Rev. J. T. Phillips performed the ceremony and a musical program was presented by Miss Ethel Arrington, pianist, and Miss Christine Maile, of Atlanta, soloist.

Mrs. Julian Moody, of Macon, lighted the candles, which, with ferns and tall baskets of gladioli and carnations, banked the altar.

Wedding attendants were Charles Geer Jr., Ernest Geer and Misses Stella and Miriam Boyd, Mesdames Charles Geer, William Geer, Dillard Boyd and Rex Morgan. Miss Louise Geer was her sister's maid of honor.

The bride, an attractive blonde, was gowned in an imported model of French blue tweed with which she wore white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

She is a graduate of Douglassville High school and West Georgia College and attended the University of Georgia and South Georgia Teachers' College. At present she is a teacher in the Lindale school in Rome.

Mr. Collett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Collett, of Calhoun, attended West Georgia College and South Georgia Teachers' College, and is now a teacher in Alto Park school, in Rome.

**Miss Reddick Weds
Robert L. Branton Jr.**

MACON, Ga., Jan. 13.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Reddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Titus Reddick and Robert Lee Branton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Branton, of East Point, was solemnized recently. Rev. George Stoves performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Merle Reid, of Atlanta, and Charlie Branton, of East Point, was his brother's best man.

The bride's blonde beauty was enhanced by her costume of ice-blue crepe, with which she wore matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reddick, Miss Myrtle Reid and Claude Bell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. M. Hooker Sr., of Savannah, grandmother of the bride.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Branton Jr. left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thornton in East Point.

P.T.A. MEETINGS

Atlanta Council P.T.A. Safety Conference meets at Biltmore Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The speakers include W. J. Cordes, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Safety Committee; Sanitary Chief H. J. Gandy, of the Atlanta Board of Education; Junior High Captain Jack Malcolm and L. M. Thomas, of the traffic department.

Atlanta Council P.T.A. Directed Study Course meets Wednesday at 9:45 o'clock, at Rich's.

Milton Avenue P.T.A. meets Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will speak.

Walter Pascual will speak to Tech High P.T.A. Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady auditorium. Mrs. Edith Heit will conduct the music program.

Home Park P.T.A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in school auditorium. "Recreation" will be the subject.

Peeples Street school P.T.A. executive board meets Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Mary Lin P.T.A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Moreland P.T.A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Campbell P.T.A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Decatur Girls' High P.T.A. holds Daddies' Night Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles D. Center will speak on "What Every Child Needs." The third grades will have charge of the program.

Decatur Girls' High P.T.A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Whiteford P.T.A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Mary E. Scott will speak on "What Every Child Needs." The third grades will have charge of the program.

Atlanta P.T.A. Council Study Group and Parent Education chairman meet at Rich's Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Bell, program chairman of Bass P.T.A. announces a "Father and Son" meeting Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock in the Bass auditorium. Knox Walker will preside, and Dr. Willis Sutton will speak. Annie Richardson will present a brass quartet.

Liberty-Guinn P.T.A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Boys' High P.T.A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

J. Allen Couch school P.T.A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the basement of the school. Miss Ailie Mann will speak on the Child.

E. L. Connally P.T.A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the basement of the school. Miss Ailie Mann will speak on the Child.

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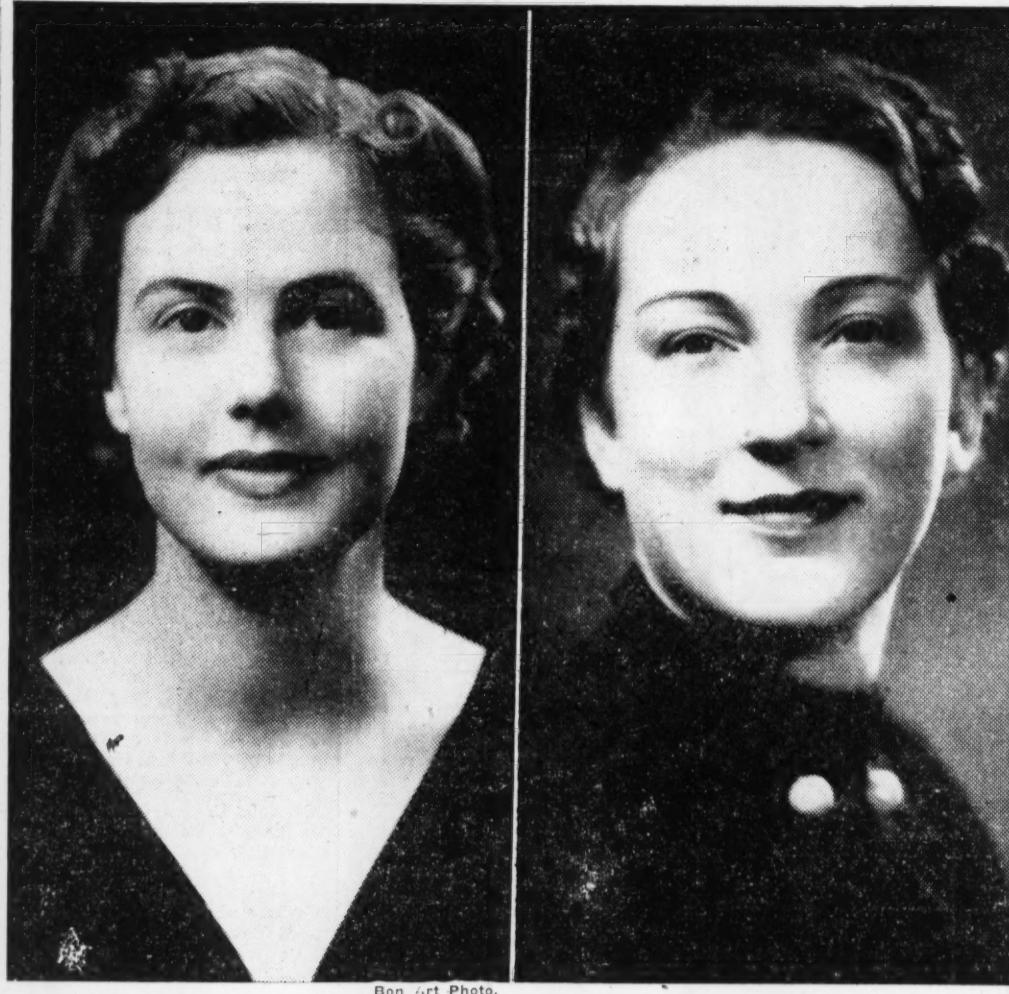
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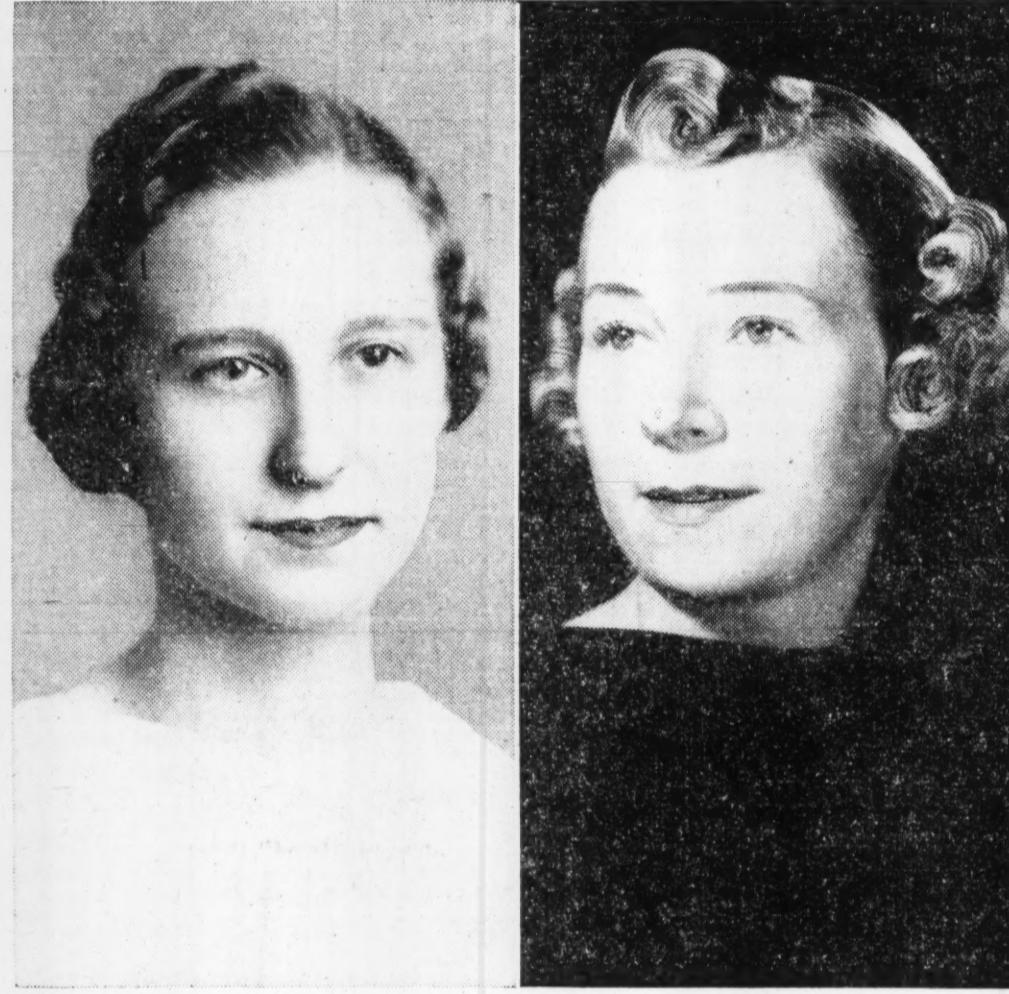
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Francis S. Bartow memorial at Roswell Gap, Mrs. Ed. A. Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, Thomson, co-chairman; Mrs. L. H. Sutton, Clarkesville; Mrs. W. G. Meador, Gainesville; Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Easton; Finance, Mrs. Hardy Richard, Madison, chairman; Mesdames Clyde F. Hunt, Frank A. Dennis, W. P. Smith, J. Lawrence McCord, I. H. Sutton and Joseph Vason, Georgia Day and flags in schools, Mrs. Fred Hanson, 411 Sterling street, N. E., Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. W. U. Tichnor, Albany; Mrs. E. T. Hines, Bainbridge; Mrs. T. V. Willis, Barnesville; Mrs. W. M. Kitchens, Norwood, and Mrs. Ada R. Walden, Augusta. General press correspondent, Mrs. Ada R. Walden, Atlanta. Helen Plane educational fund, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, chairman; Miss Sallie May Sockwell, co-chairman, both of Covington; Mrs. W. J. Millican, Carrollton; Mrs. C. V. Wood, Cedartown; Mrs. Jack Hill, Cartersville; Mrs. W. J. Parker, Buena Vista, and Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington.

Historic homes, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Thomasville; Mrs. R. H. Patterson, Covington; Mrs. George D. Thomas, Athens; Mrs. Frank E. Mathews, Atlanta, and Miss Carolina Patterson, Macon. Historical essay contest, Mrs. James E. Crouse, 244 Boulevard, Macon, chairman; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, 203 Third street, N. E., Atlanta, first division; Mrs. Ben L. Thornton, Tullalan Falls, second division; Mrs. P. G. Clegg, Cordele, third division; Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley, fourth division, and Mrs. W. F. Brasington.

Memorial and chaplain, Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Social Circle.

Mildred Rutherford University

prize, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Athens; Mrs. Trox Bankston, Covington. Mildred Rutherford literature committee, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison. Mrs. Norman Randolph relief fund, Mrs. R. M. McMasters, Waynesboro, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Valdosta; Mrs. Frank Gandy, LaFayette; Mrs. C. B. Lytle, Jonesboro; Mrs. N. M. Jordan, Tennille; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvana. Moving pictures, Mrs.

Odys C. Poundstone, 20 Peachtree circle, Atlanta. Official bulletin, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton. Parlamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus. Preservation of battle flags and relics, Miss Mary Helen Hines, Washington, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Ragan, McDonough; Mrs. J. B. Shepard, Moultrie; Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Shady Dale; Mrs. E. F. Barfield, Perry; Mrs. Mary Costepone, Ringgold; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta; and Mrs. Ellison Gilmore, Tennille.

Pages, Mrs. H. P. Redwine, Fayetteville, Publicity, Mrs. A. L. Tidwell, Quitman, Platform, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston, Radio, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 507 Ridge Road, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. John W. Daniels, 24 East Thirty-first street, Savannah, chairman; Mrs. F. C. Exley, 1 Gordon street, Savannah; Miss May Helen Hynes, Washington, Marketing Committee, Mrs. Oscar McEnzie, Montezuma; Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, Thomas, state capital, Atlanta; Mrs. B. D. Gray, College Park; Mrs. J. H. Allison, Decatur; Mrs. Owen Gresham, Waynesboro; Mrs. Ivy Melton, Dawson; Mrs. R. C. White, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Gay Faffey, Columbus; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta; Mrs. F. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville.

Marking Confederate graves, south Georgia, Mrs. J. G. Cobb, Quitman, chairman; Miss Daisy Neal, Thomasville; Mrs. P. S. Hodges, Bainbridge; Mrs. J. C. Roddenberry, Moultrie; Mrs. A. Ewing, Ashburn; J. L. Singletary, Pelham; Mrs. E. W. Traylor, Perry; Mrs. Mattie Stevens, Valdosta; Mrs. Norman Way, Brunswick, Memorial and chaplain, Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Social Circle.

Mildred Rutherford University

prize, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Athens; Mrs. Trox Bankston, Covington. Mildred Rutherford literature committee, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison. Mrs. Norman Randolph relief fund, Mrs. R. M. McMasters, Waynesboro, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Valdosta; Mrs. Frank Gandy, LaFayette; Mrs. C. B. Lytle, Jonesboro; Mrs. N. M. Jordan, Tennille; Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylvana. Moving pictures, Mrs.

Reminiscences of the sixties, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, 205 North Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, 1041 West Peachtree, Atlanta. Reviewing text books, Mrs. Edgar Gunn, 504 Washington street, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Brown, Milledgeville; Mrs. M. Inez Foy, Statesboro; Miss Laura France, Hinesville. Southern literature for home, school and foreign libraries, Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, 158 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Keay, Norcross; Mrs. M. G. Bell, Richland; Mrs. Agnes A. Rayan, Pelham; Mrs. C. A. Greer, Oglethorpe; Mrs. Tom Marshall, Americus.

southern songs, Mrs. P. C. Clegg, Cordele, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Fradd, Woodland; Mrs. Robert Travy, Savannah. Soldiers' Home, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, Decatur, chairman; Mesdames Forrest Kilmer, George Brown, H. Strick-

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HAVERTY'S presents G.E. "MIRACLE" of 1940 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Others Said "Impossible"--But G.E. Does It!



The ONLY Radio-Combination With All These Features

- Built-in Beam-a-Scope
- 14-inch Dynapower Speaker
- Automatic Tone Arm
- 6 Feathertouch Tuning Keys
- 6 Pre-Tested Tubes

- Superheterodyne Circuit
- Special Tone Monitor Circuit
- De Luxe Rotor Controls
- Full-Vision Illuminated Dial
- Automatic Volume Control

Pay Only 95¢ Cash, \$1.25 Weekly--No Extras

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Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers

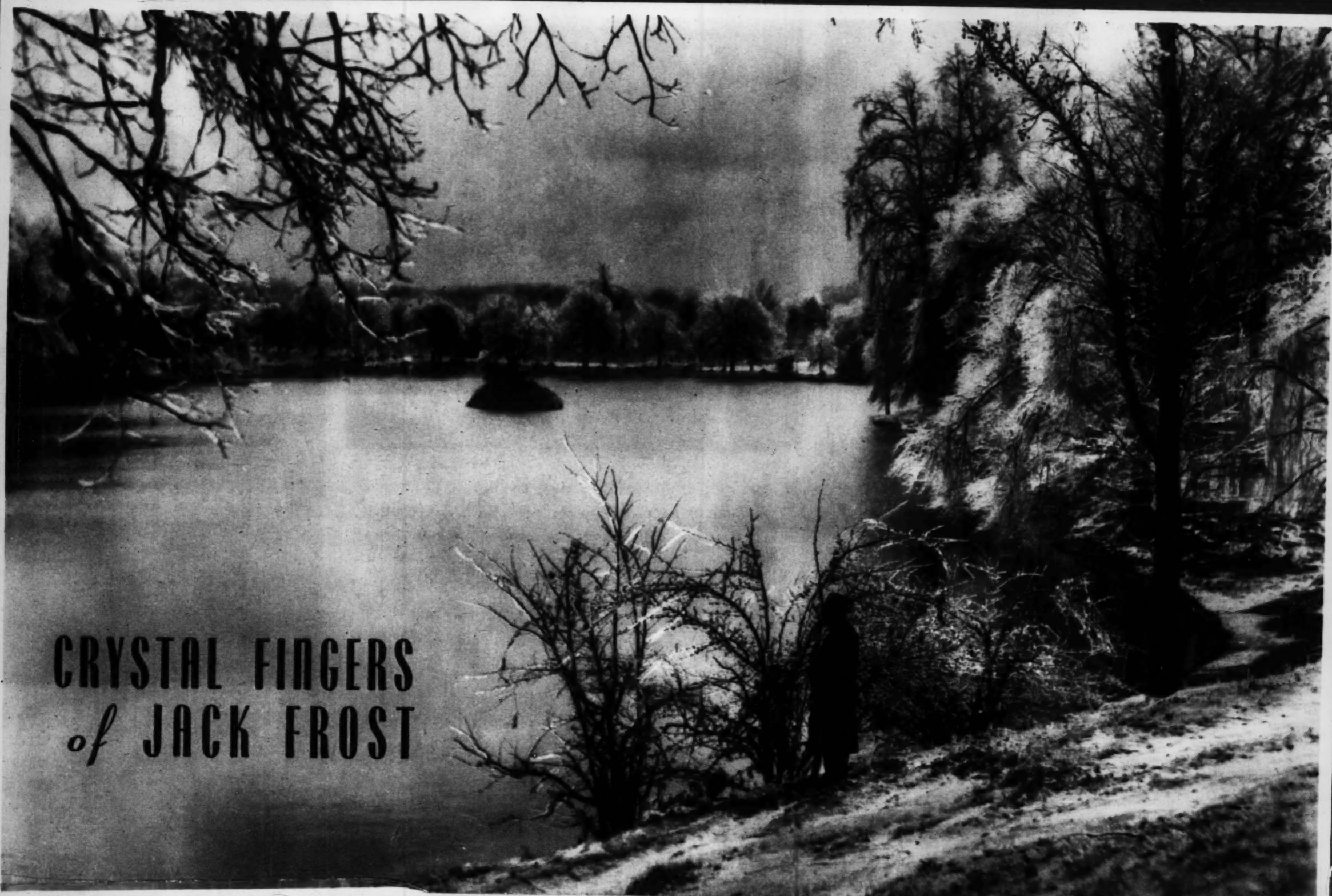
Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

CHARTERED 1865 BY D. E. C. T.

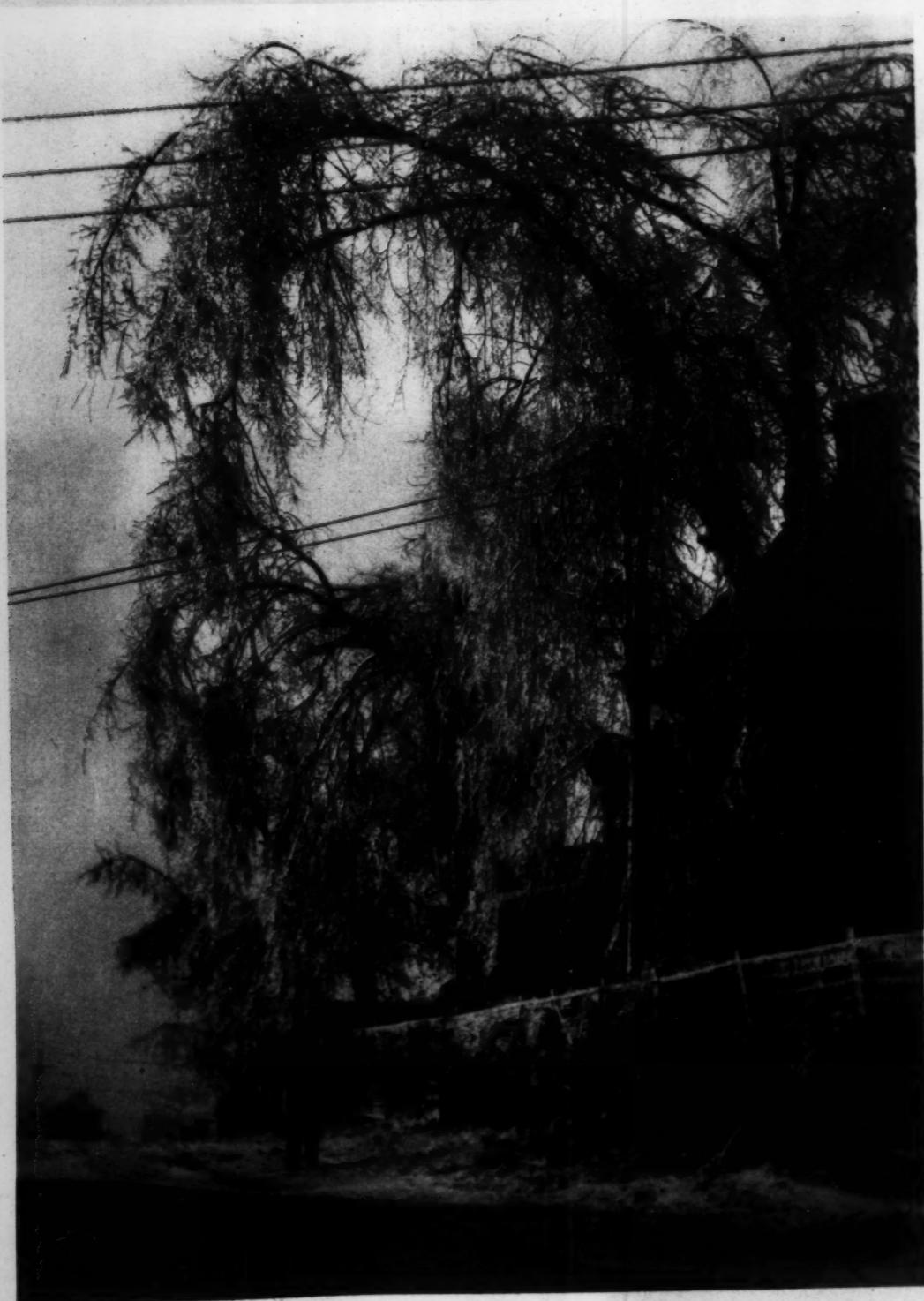
GRAVURE
PICTORIAL
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY,
JANUARY 14,
1940.



PIEDMONT LAKE.
Kenneth Rogers photograph



TREES BOW TO KING WINTER
Kenneth Rogers photograph

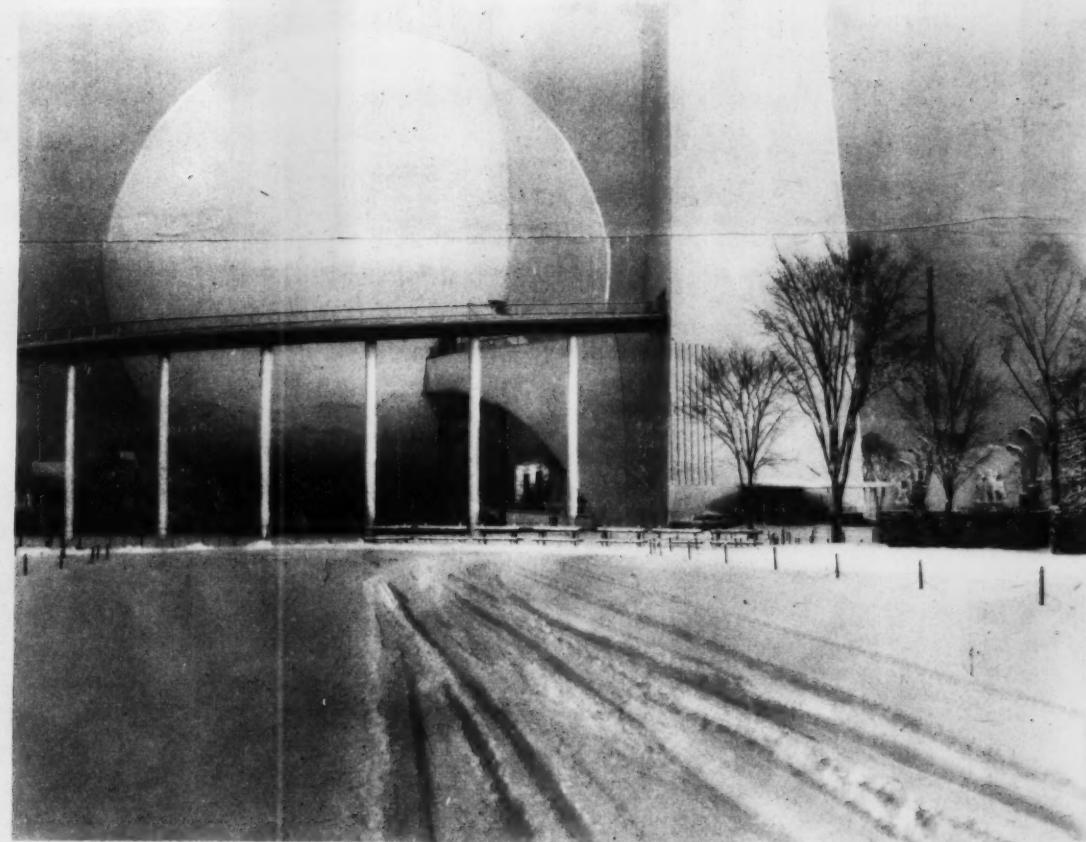


"JUST LIKE MY CHRISTMAS TREE—"
Little Cary Latimer, daughter of Mrs. Frances Weinman Latimer, caught by Kenneth Rogers' camera at
the Piedmont Driving Club.



THE LURE OF LACE—The witchery lent by lace is exemplified by this model, seen through the delicate lacework of a green and white embroidered evening gown. At left, is a bewitching lace ensemble. The black daytime dress has velvet bows lining the neckline. A dramatic veil overflows from the brim of the contrasting white hat, almost to the waist. At right, a dinner dress of navy wool lace, superimposed over white pique.

Winter blankets New York World's Fair in snow



THEME CENTER AMID THE SNOWS—The 200-foot Perisphere, which houses the spectacle democracy, and the Trylon after the first heavy snowfall since the New York World's Fair was completed.

(Left)
GOING HOME—The Soviet building at the New York World's Fair is being dismantled for return to Moscow, where it will again be set up. Note the scaffolding about the 79-foot heroic stainless steel figure of a worker on the pinnacle of the pylon in the center. The huge statue, bearing aloft a red star, is to be taken down in sections.



HELP YOUR CHILD build a strong body. Give him cod liver oil! For many doctors claim nothing takes its place in helping children build sturdy bodies and sound teeth. Also in aiding adults recuperate after illness. And now THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO TAKE COD LIVER OIL... SCOTT'S EMULSION!

1—Scott's Emulsion has all the value of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.
2—Easily digested—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil passes into the intestines.
3—Easy to take—Scott's Emulsion has a pleasant taste. Easy to take and retain by children and adults.
4—Economical—Scott's Emulsion is an economical way to obtain the Vitamins A and D so necessary to strong bones and sound teeth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION



OPEN CO-OPERATIVE STORE—When members of the Senior Honor Society at G. S. C. W. in Valdosta opened a co-operative book store at the college, Miss Margaret Dutton, of Savannah, was one of the first customers. Shown here are Miss Helen Duncan, of Valdosta, president of the Honor Society, and Miss Geraldine Bowen, of Valdosta, and Miss Dutton. The store operates with a pledge to return the profits made from the sale of the books to the students in the form of cash dividends at the close of the year.



SOMETHING NEW

In line with our program of helping—we offer a 15-Month Payment Plan.

—Use your insurance to pay the hospital—reduce the mortgage on your home or pay any other urgent obligation.

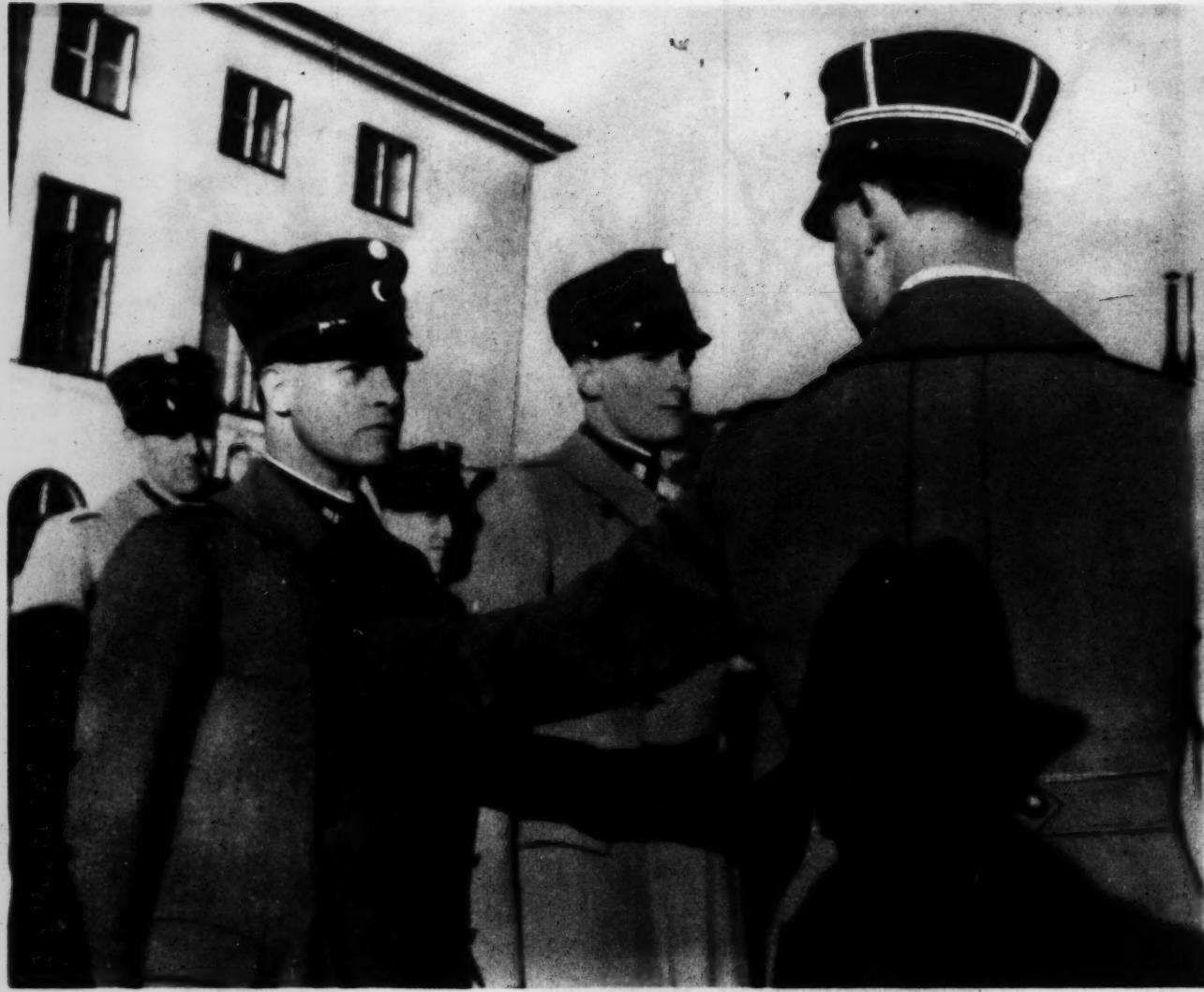
You may pay us over a period of months in convenient equal amounts.

AWTRY & LOWNDES
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Now 3 Quick Ambulances

WA. 7066-67

4 Points of Excellence

Modern Equipment.
Air-Conditioned Chapel.
Ample Free Parking.
Just in Dealing.



INSPECTION
—Karlsberg cadets, in their dress winter uniforms, turn out for inspection before one of the commanding officers of the faculty on the parade ground outside the school barracks.

(Right)

ALL IS NOT MILITARY AT KARLSBERG—At the annual ball, fair women and brave young men stop for supper at 10— to eat, and perhaps store up memories of pretty eyes seen across a brimming glass.



ATLANTANS AT SUN VALLEY, IDAHO, FAMOUS WINTER RESORT—In the rugged Sawtooth mountains of Idaho, this southern family is shown enjoying winter sports. They are, left to right, John W. Emmert, assistant supervisor of the Yellowstone National park and a former Atlantan; his son, Jack Emmert; Marguerite Emmert, Ann Harrison, Ann Marshall Emmert and Marcus Emmert, all of Atlanta.



MORE THAN 900 people joined J. B. Pound, owner of Savannah's Hotel DeSoto, and Charles G. Day, vice president and manager, at the hotel's golden anniversary celebration. In this picture are shown Charles G. Day, left; Misses Adeline and Caroline Andrews, and Mr. Pound; the young ladies, who are grandchildren of Mr. Pound, are lighting the great birthday candle.

**Sweden's
"West Point"**

On the outskirts of Stockholm, in a seventeenth century royal castle, is Sweden's "West Point" — The Karlsberg Military Academy—where young Swedish men are trained for all branches of the army. Sweden is mobilizing. Because of the Russian-Finnish hostilities and the threat to her shores nearly 150,000 men are now under arms compared to the normal standing force of 20,000. Graduates of the school are being called to put into action their military training. These pictures show a few phases of cadet life in Sweden's famous military academy.



FAR FROM CANNON'S ROAR—Thoughts may be far from cannonading and bombing as this young Karlsberg cadet sits out a dance with his Swedish sweetheart, but in the background are racked the bayoneted muskets, a grim reminder of the battles that may be fought to protect Sweden's threatened shores.



KARLSBERG CADETS IN CHURCH—These young, solemn-looking men are cadets of Karlsberg Military Academy shown during morning service in the school's chapel. Behind them is a memorial which reads "To the Fallen in Foreign Armies."

**A POINTER FROM THE COMPASS...
FOR BETTER LIVING!**

1. AROUND THE GLOBE... in the South or the North... you hear two words that are understood in scores of languages... "Canada Dry." They are words that mean... in the international code of good living... the world's finest ginger ale!

2. THE GOODNESS, the bouquet and the inimitable flavor of Canada Dry come from the choicest ginger root... selected by Canada Dry's own resident expert on the Island of Jamaica.

3. LET THE CHILDREN drink Canada Dry. This healthful beverage contains no artificial stimulants. It provides plenty of energy—but only in the form of food. It's *gingerating*!

4. BECAUSE OF ITS PURITY and wholesomeness... its ability to aid digestion and well-being... Canada Dry is often recommended by physicians to convalescent patients.

5. SERVE CANADA DRY in your home... order it at leading hotels, clubs and restaurants. You'll find no other beverage so delightfully pleasant... in both taste and cost!

CANADA DRY "The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Three Sizes: 5¢ (individual size) 3 for 25¢ (medium size) 15¢ (large family size) (plus deposits)

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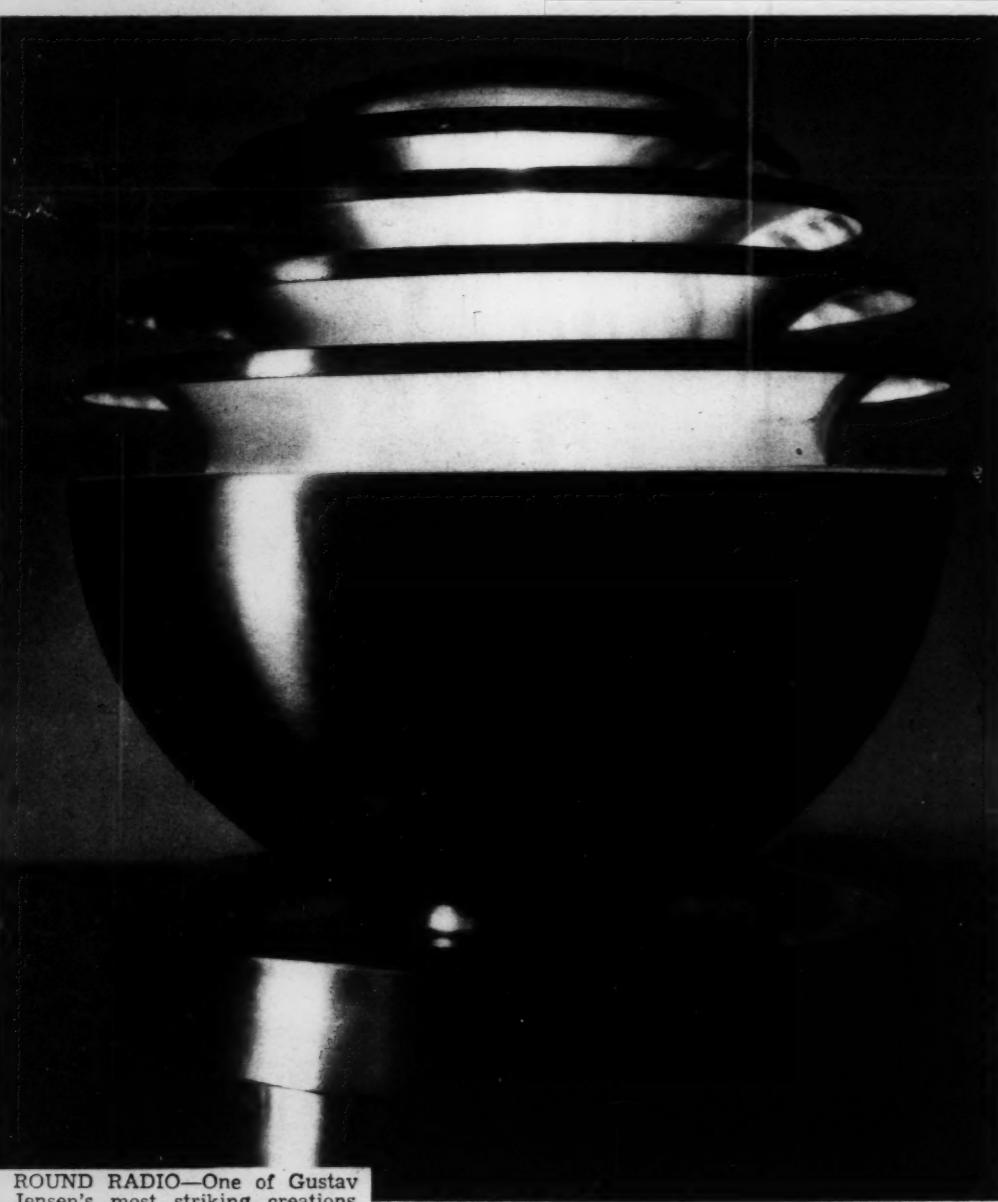


AT WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION—Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes photographed leaving their home for the White House where they attended the annual dinner and reception for members of the judiciary.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940.



GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION



ROUND RADIO—One of Gustav Jensen's most striking creations is this spherical radio set. The tuning-dial forms a large illuminated ring around the base. The mechanism is in the bottom section, while the music emanates from the illuminated louvers in the upper section.



WHERE "WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL" WILL RESIDE—Overlooking the Ottawa river is the palatial residence—official home of the United States ministers to Canada—which will be occupied by the former Doris Duke and her husband, James H. R. Cromwell, recently appointed the United States envoy to Canada.



A DESIGNER'S DESIGNER—Gustav Jensen was born and educated in Copenhagen, Denmark, but came to New York in 1919 penniless and friendless. He obtained work in a studio, then went from job to job, but in a few years his amazing versatility attracted attention. Now he is honored in his profession, recognized as a designer's designer, and a recipient of numerous medals for his work. He is shown here improving the appearance of a jar, while some of the hundreds of packages and jars he has styled form an impressive background.



NOMINATED for post of minister to Canada, James H. R. Cromwell, shown at Palm Beach, shortly after he had been nominated by President Roosevelt for the post of minister to Canada.

LOOKING DOWN STREAM from Logan's Mill on the Calhoun-Rome highway just after a recent snow. This spot is an old Gordon county landmark and was made by Gus Boaz, of Calhoun, Ga.



She HEARS Naturally Now!

Life is more enjoyable thanks to the lightweight, inconspicuous Sonotone Audicle, one of the world's finest hearing aids.

The World's Smallest Receivers

- Micro Midget Bone Conduction
- Micro Midget Air Conduction

Scientifically Fitted to Individual Needs

SONOTONE
ATLANTA COMPANY

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BOYS! GIRLS!
do folks call you
"PIMPLE FACE"



LET DOCTOR'S AMAZING FORMULA HELP YOU!
IF you suffer jeering humiliations because of unsightly surface pimples and blackheads—DON'T risk scars by squeezing them. Just put powerfully soothing Zemo on the job. First application may feel a little tingle and start right in to help nature promote FAST healing. A few days' use should thrill you! So clean, dainty yet EFFECTIVE. Praised from coast to coast. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes yet only costs 35¢, 60¢, \$1. Severe cases may need \$1.25 extra-strong Zemo. At all drugstores.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940

DICK TRACY

THERE NOW! TAKE IT EASY, BOY—TAKE IT EASY!

E. C. CHESTER COULD



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

AN INNOCENT VICTIM



462-1-14-40



VANGER'S PLOT SEEMED SUCCESSFUL. WITH MATEA'S FAMILY DEAD, HE'D MARRY HER AND WIN CONTROL OF THE DIAMOND LANDS.



NOW GROOT CARLUS STAGGERED FROM THE BLAZING HOUSE. THIS WAS AS VANGER PLANNED. CARLUS MIGHT BE USEFUL.

"WHERE ARE THE OTHERS?" THE GIANT PANTED. "INSIDE," MATEA SOBBD.



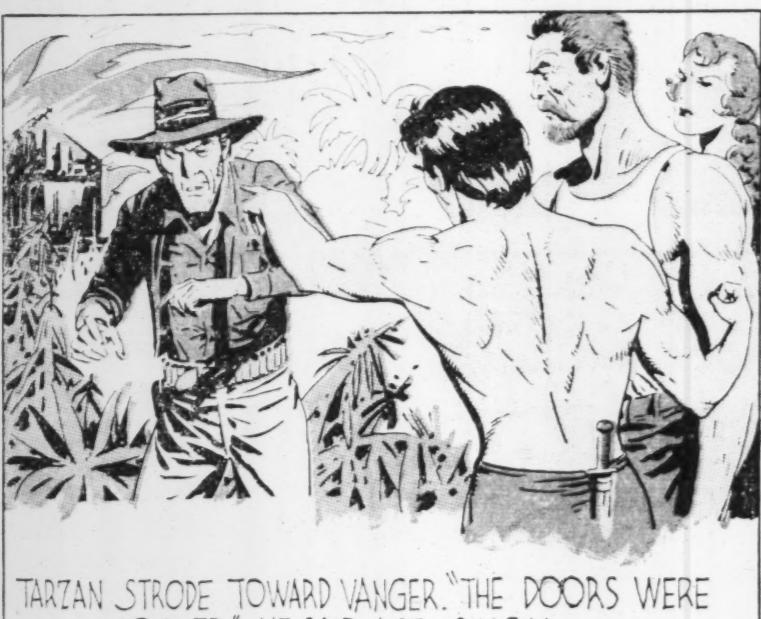
AT THAT MOMENT, TARZAN RACED PAST-- INTO THE FLAMES. BRAVE GROOT CARLUS FOLLOWED.



THEY WERE SHOCKED TO FIND THE DOORS LOCKED BUT THEIR MIGHTY STRENGTH BATTERED THEM DOWN.



AND TOGETHER THEY BROUGHT THE VILLAIN'S INTENDED VICTIMS TO SAFETY.



TARZAN STRODE TOWARD VANGER. "THE DOORS WERE LOCKED," HE SAID ACCUSINGLY.



"MY DOOR WAS LOCKED, TOO," VANGER ANSWERED. "BUT IT WAS WEAK AND I BROKE IT DOWN. CARLUS DID IT."



"THAT'S NOT TRUE," GROOT CARLUS PROTESTED. "I HEARD KEYS JINGLE IN HIS POCKET," THE VILLAIN INSISTED.



"YOU LIE!" CARLUS ROARED. "SEARCH HIM," VANGER DEMANDED.

JAN VAN BOEREN PLUNGED A HAND INTO THE GIANT'S POCKET-- AND DREW OUT THREE KEYS!



CARLUS PALED. VAN BOEREN'S JAW SET STERNLY. "SO, CARLUS, THE GUILT LIES ON YOUR HEAD!"

NEXT WEEK:

HOGARTH-

Have you ever needed one particular recipe and you couldn't think where you could get it? You may feel free to call Sally Saver, Foods Editor of The Constitution, who will gladly give you recipes or other food helps upon request. Write or phone WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND
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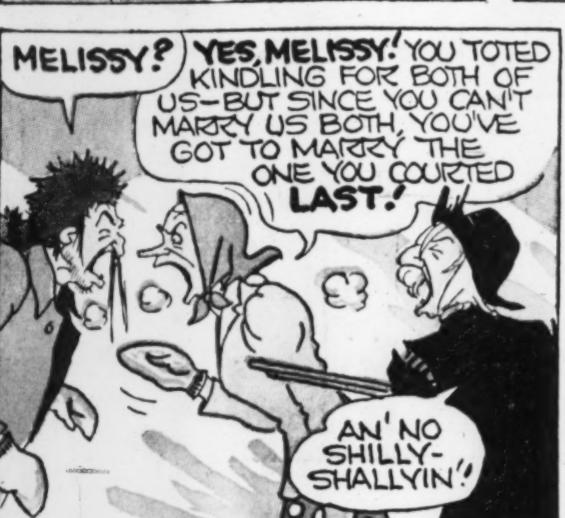
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940.



Jane Arden's wardrobe

FRANCES FISK, OWEN SOUND, ONT.

CLYDE EVETTS BACON, VASHON, WASH.



1-14



MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS







Maw Green



The CHOCOLATE Flavored Drink Everyone Loves



DARI-RICH

DARI-RICH Refreshes—Gives Quick Energy!

The Whole Family Enjoys
DARI-RICH
with meals and in between
ORDER FROM YOUR MILKMAN OR FOODSTORE

Gaymont Dairy—Brownlee & Lively Dairy—Hick's Dairy Farms—
Adderholdt Creamery Co., Gainesville—Rebel Creek Dairy



Every one has to learn the little niceties. Appearing at ease in public places, finding something gracious to say in an awkward pause, ending a call deftly, making introductions easily—these are little things, but they make every-day living happier, and smooth the way to winning friends. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution for the booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day."

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

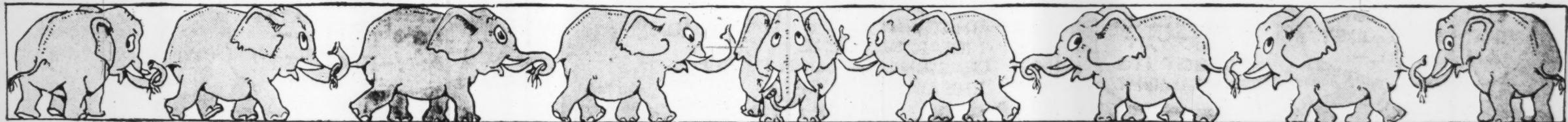
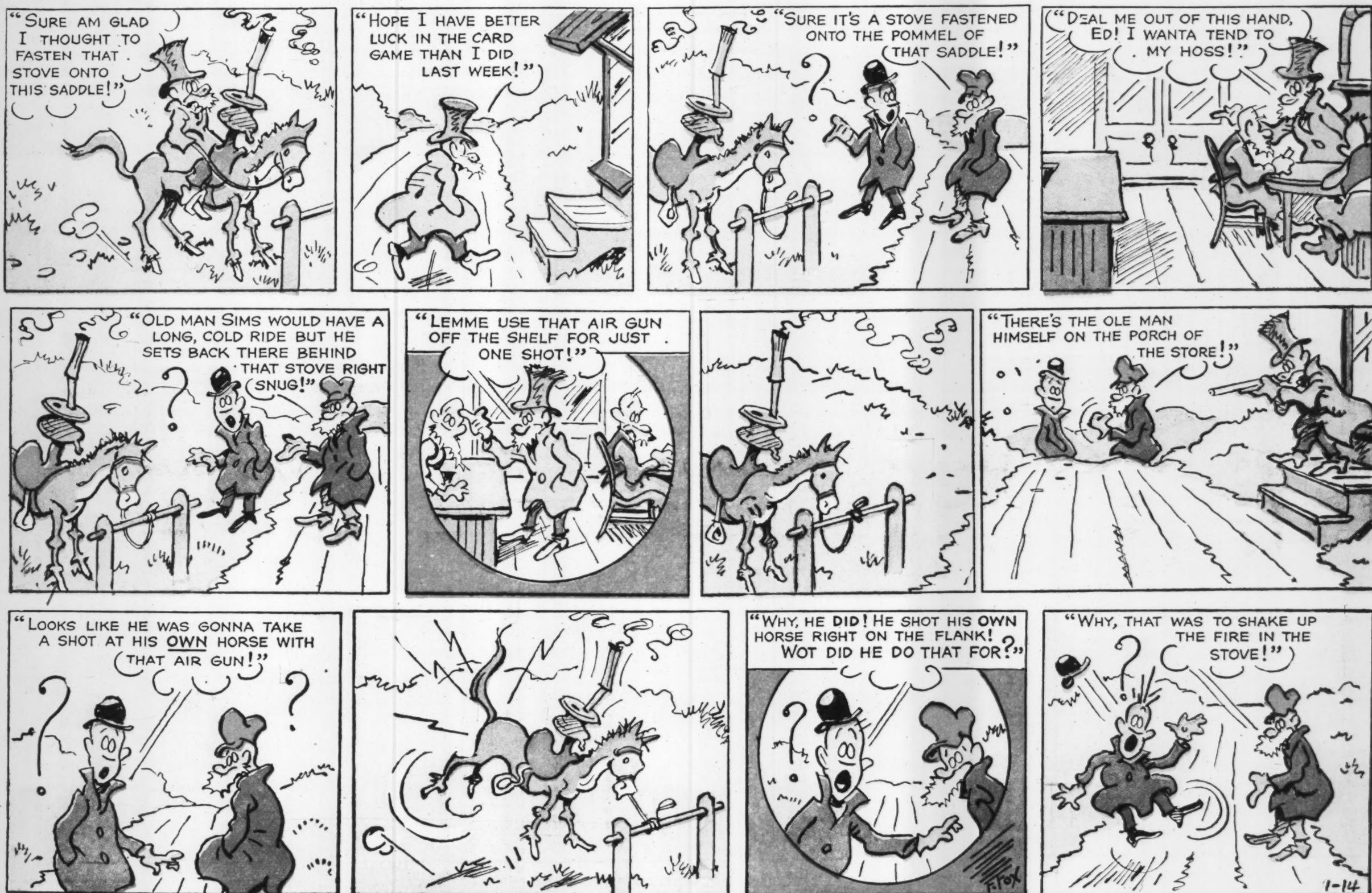
FIRST
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS
 BY **FONTAINE FOX**

Copyright 1940



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

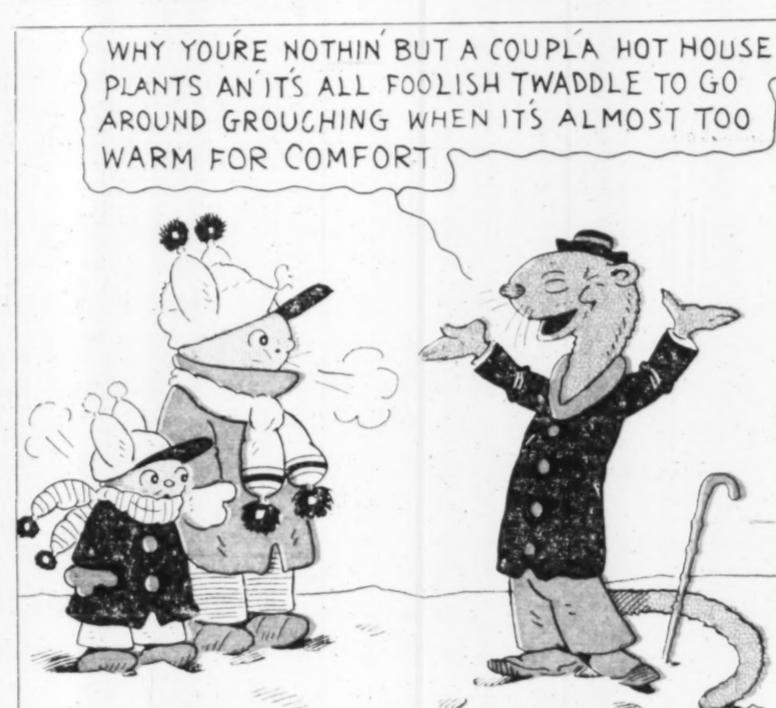
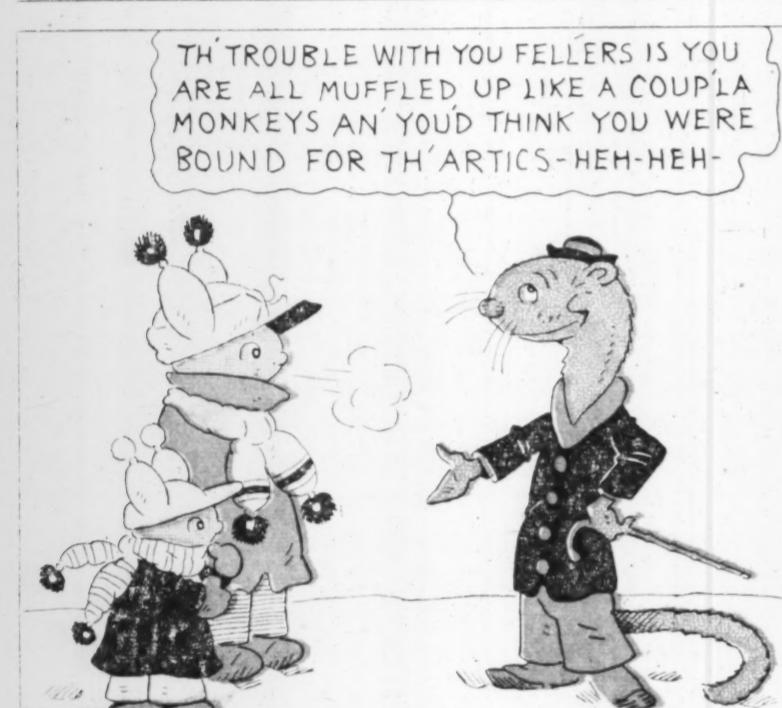
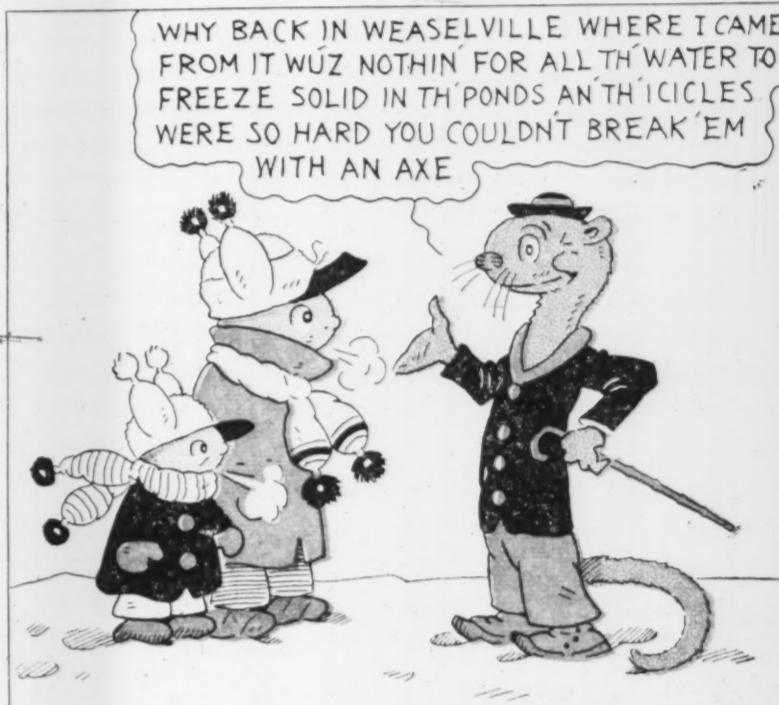
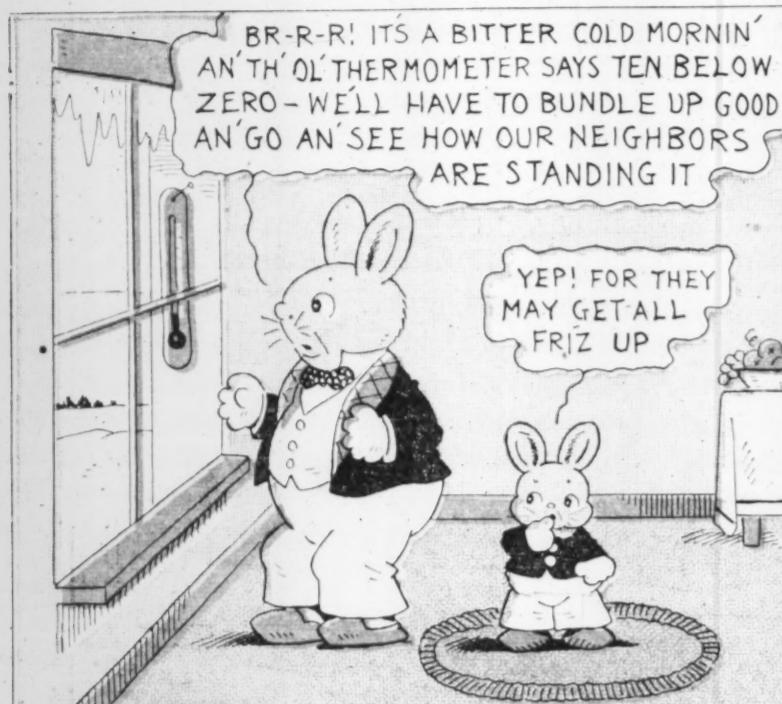




Peter Rabbit

NO SIREE! 10° BELOW ZERO WAS NOTHING TO OL'MISTER POPWEASEL SO PETER'S YOUNGEST DECIDES TO SAVE HIM FROM A SUNSTROKE.

BY HARRISON CADY



Daily exercise is Ida Jean Kain's formula for staying young. Miss Kain's articles appear each day on the woman's page of The Constitution, and in them she advises effective exercises and correct eating habits for both the reducer and gainer.

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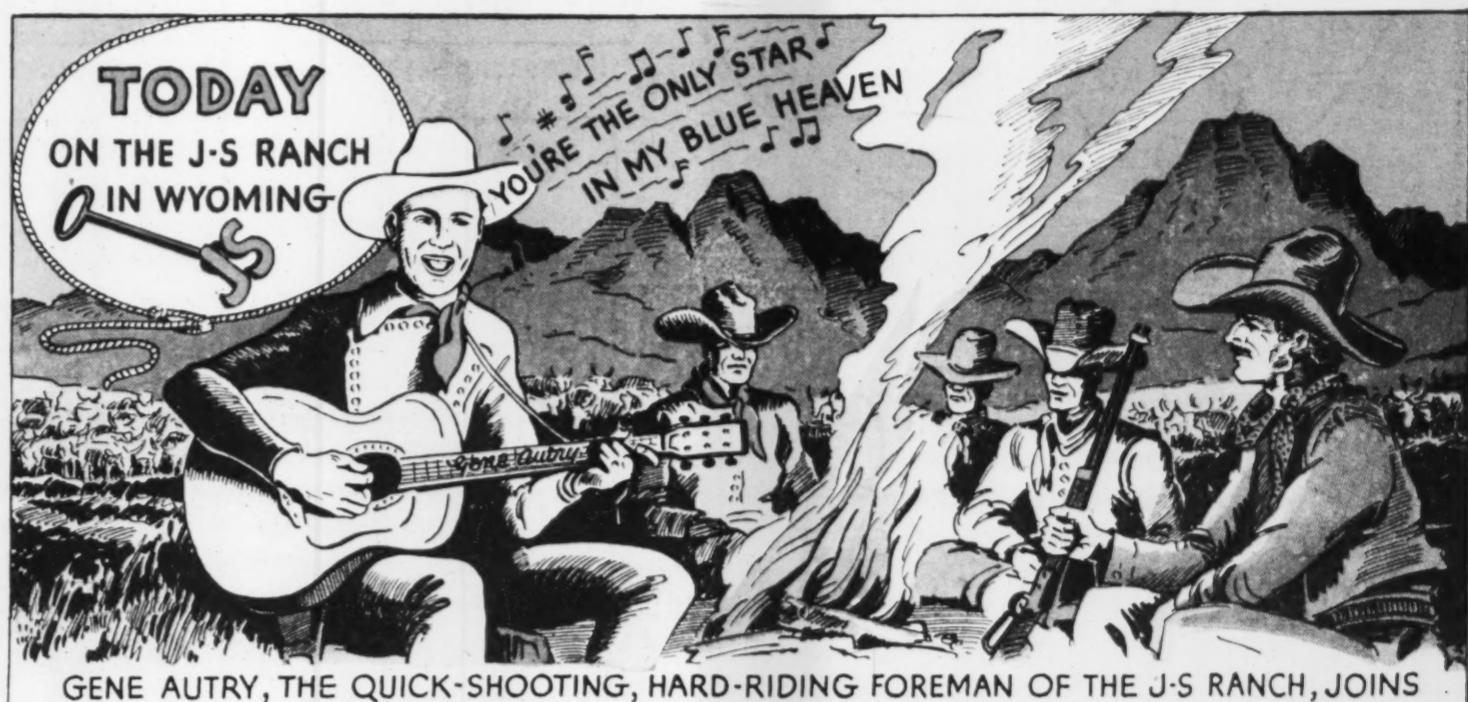
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940.

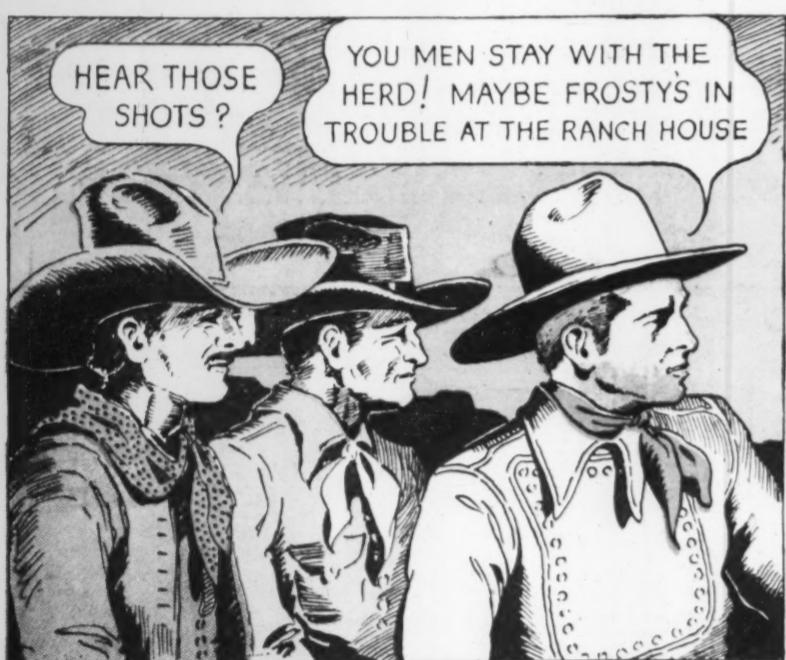


Gene Autry Rides

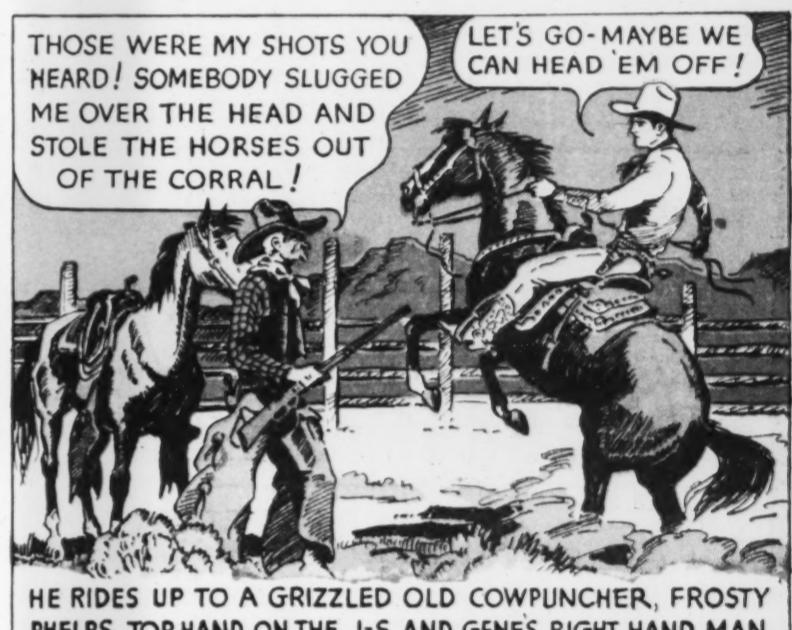
BY GERALD GERAGHTY AND TILL GOODAN



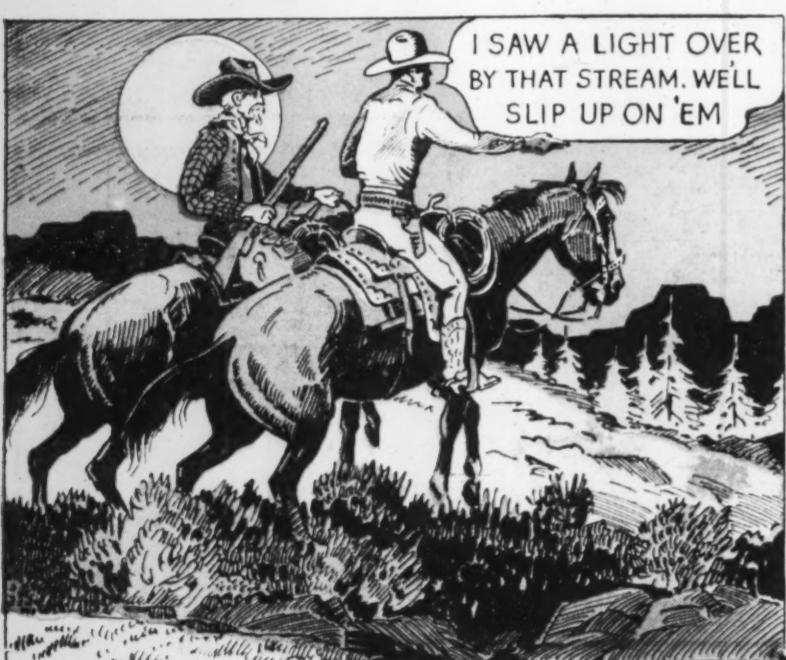
GENE AUTRY, THE QUICK-SHOOTING, HARD-RIDING FOREMAN OF THE J-S RANCH, JOINS HIS PUNCHERS AROUND THE NIGHT CAMPFIRE AND ENTERTAINS THEM WITH A SONG



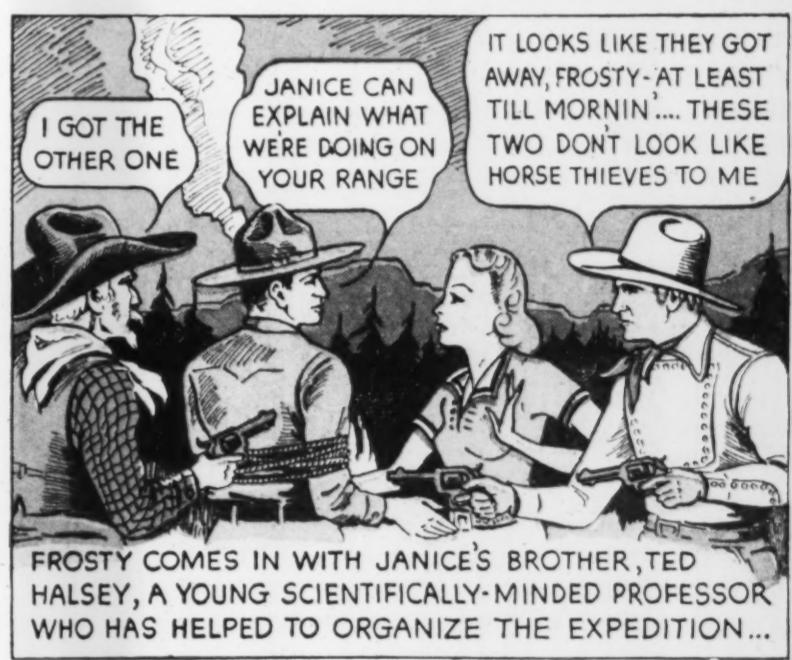
GENE MAKES A FLYING MOUNT TO HIS HORSE, CHAMPION, AND RIDES OFF TO INVESTIGATE.....



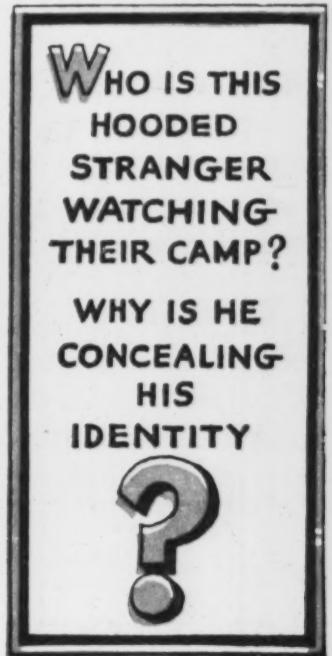
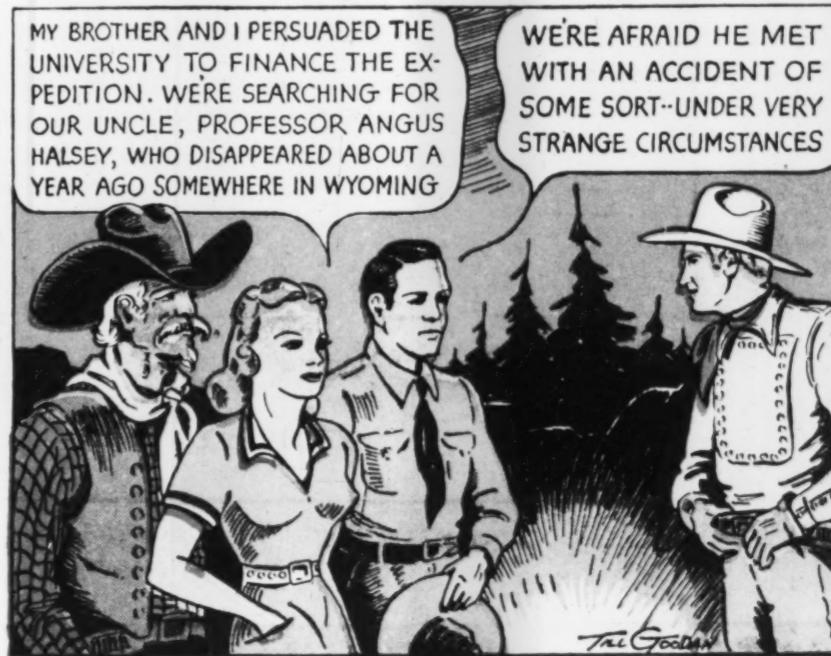
HE RIDES UP TO A GRIZZLED OLD COWPUNCHER, FROSTY PHELPS, TOP HAND ON THE J-S AND GENES RIGHT HAND MAN

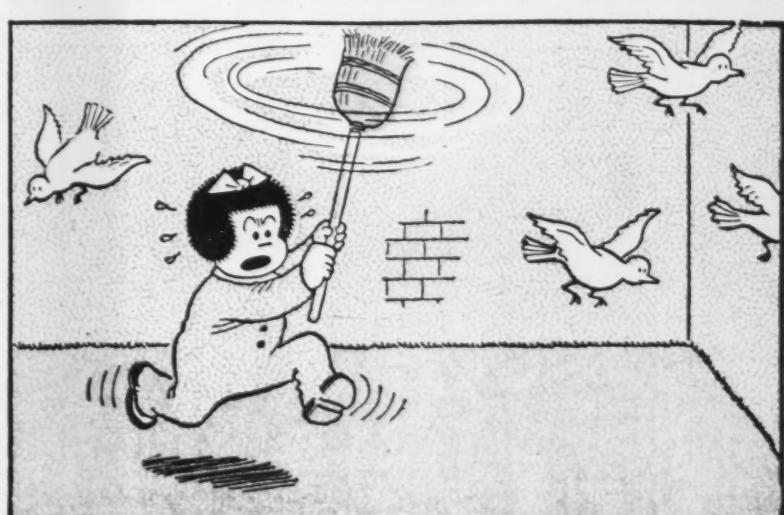
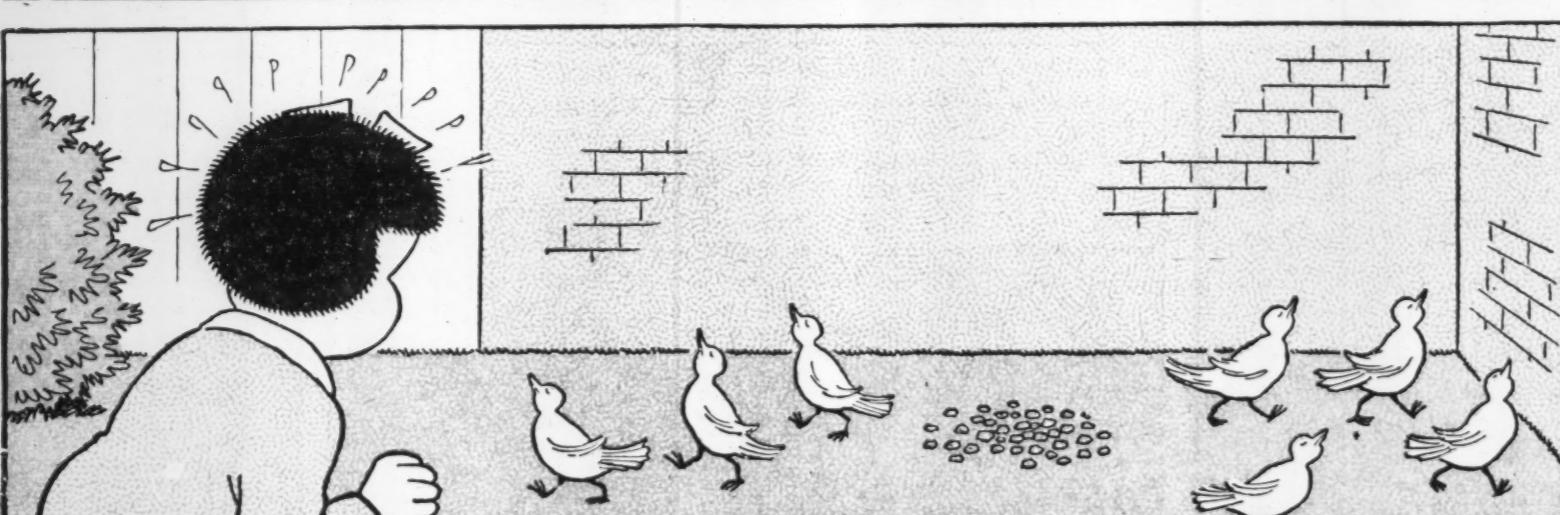
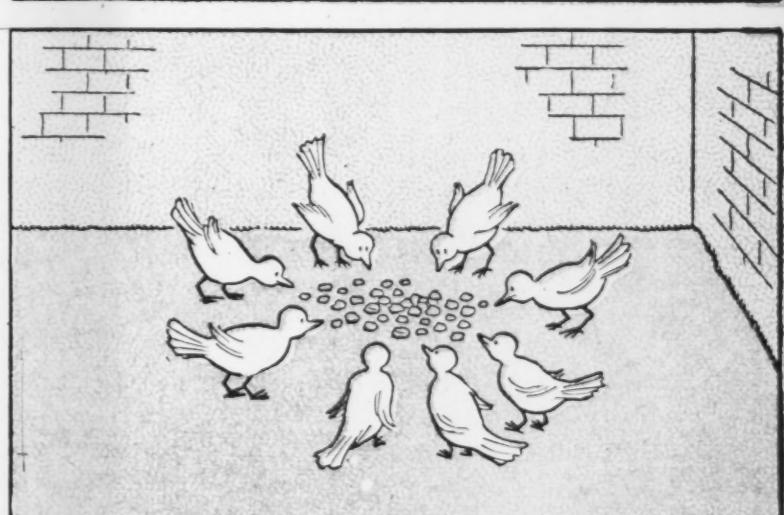
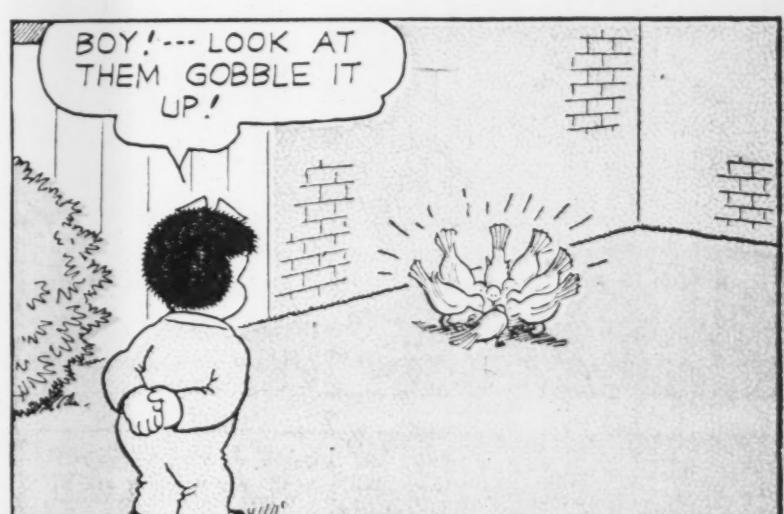


GENE FINDS A STRANGE CAMP—AND MEETS JANICE HALSEY, A PRETTY YOUNG COLLEGE GIRL, WHO HAS COME TO WYOMING WITH AN EXPEDITION SENT OUT BY AN EASTERN UNIVERSITY



FROSTY COMES IN WITH JANICE'S BROTHER, TED HALSEY, A YOUNG SCIENTIFICALLY-MINDED PROFESSOR WHO HAS HELPED TO ORGANIZE THE EXPEDITION...



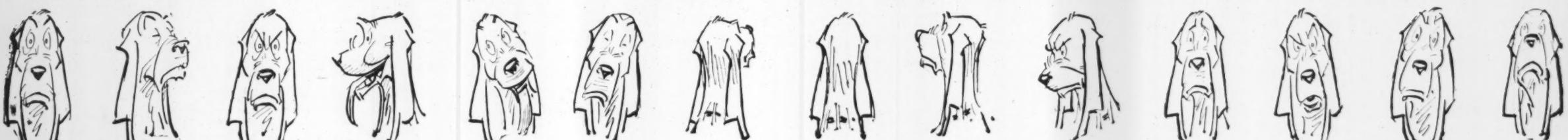
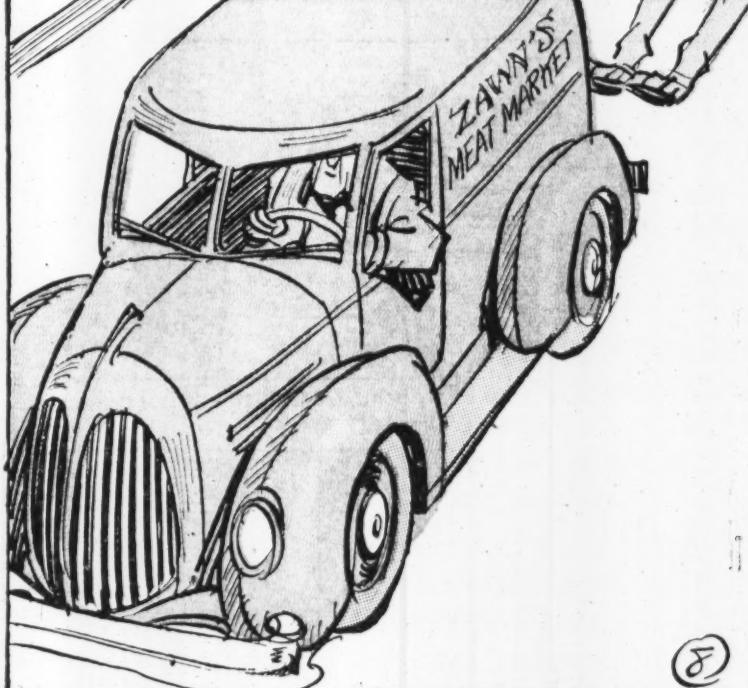
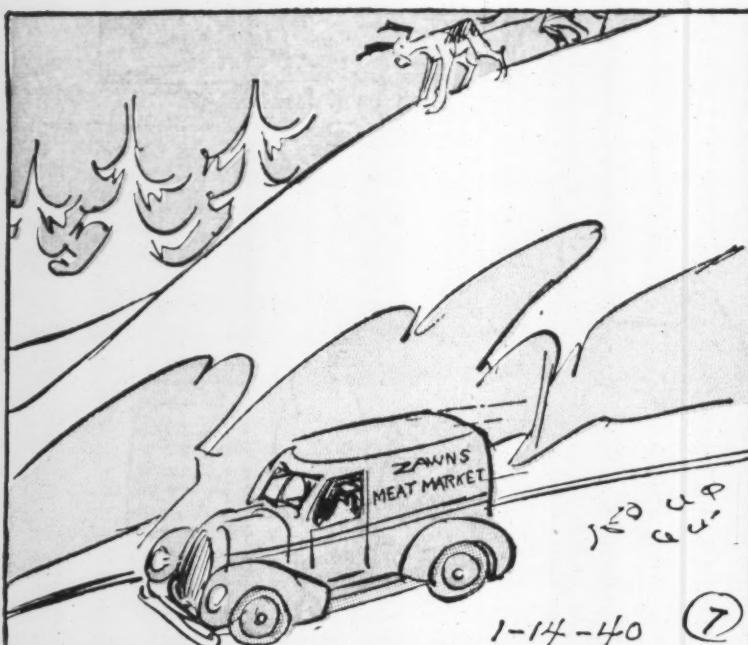


Do you want the story of the lives of all the Presidents and their wives? Just send a dime to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., and order the booklet, "Presidents and Their Wives."

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

GEE, IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT AND OLD BOULDER HILL LOOKS LIKE TH' ALPS. LET'S PRETEND WE'RE SCALING TH' MATTERHORN. /



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"This concludes today's skiing lesson--tomorrow's lesson will be 'How to Land After Taking Off'."

"Would you like to take that out, Sir?"

"See, Doc--it's out! And it didn't hurt you a bit!"



Now is the time women plan their Spring wardrobes and want to know the latest fashion trends. Each page of the new Lillian Mae pattern book is aglow with arresting new styles. Send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department of The Constitution for this new style book.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BIJREN —

